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Yallen Official County Paper.

A. L AND F. E DU TOIT,

Surveyor -J. O. Brunius. Judge of Probate-J. A. Sargent. School Superintendent-Wm. Benson, Coroner-Fred Oberlee.

For full Legislative reports see second page, inside

THE question is, has our local bills, passed both branches of the Legislature. Will some of our members inform us?

interesting "biographical sketches" of Thus it will be seen that Joplin must be due and remains unpaid on said Mortgage at interest due on Mortgages and notes before the officers of the State government and a lively place. But it is only by hard the date of this notice is the sam of two honmembers of the 19th State Legislature. - | work and perseverance that a person can It was compiled by C. L. Hall Esq.

THE nineteenth session of the Minneso- good first class hotels here, but some good ta Legislature, comes to a close to-morrow second class hotels are still needed for the at 12 m., and we shall give our readers, miners, and a person with means sufficient the result of its labors in a few weeks by to start a good second class house can a copy of the laws they have made, when make money. you can decide for yourself, of the wisdom

Senator Lienau's school book bill has received the sanction of the Governor and has become law. We will publish a full synopsis of the bill in our next issue.

The Old Rail Road Bonds.

The Senate have passed a bill, devoting for County Commissioner for the 3d Dis-500,000 acres of the internal improvement trict. lands, to the settlement of the old Minnesota State Railroad bonds. It passed by McPadden, Samuel Truwe, Hora : Russell, an almost unanimaus vote, 34 in favor, to John Hendricks, J. H. Thomas, Joseph 5 against, which is very significant. The Hartell, F. Klanke, L. E. Booth and many bill to submit the question to the people others. was passed with only three votes against it. It will no doubt pass the House by about the same relative vote.

Defaulter.

John McArthur, post master of Chic ago, having been discovered in a little irregularity in his accounts, only \$38,000, has resigned and gone into voluntary bankruptey, and it is reported that his bondsman are all bankrupt.

There will be a caucus of the Democrat-Court House, at 7 o'clock on Friday evening, March 9th 1877, for the purpose of electing 8 delegates to attend the 1st dist. commissioner convention, to be held on the 10th.

By order of Committee.

for the 3d Commr. District of Carver County held in Young America Feb. 26th

carried by the vote of Benton and Camden, and three-quarters more than it did Young America voting against it. R. S. MILES, Secty.

Town elections occur this year or Tuesday March 13th. Town clerks should see that the proper notices are posted .-Select your best men, and then elect them.

A WASHINGTON dispatch says: The real feeling of the Democrats generally was pithily expressed by Mr. Morrison, in a telegram sent in reply to one from his brother in St. Louis, to the effect that the Democrats there still felt confident. Morrison's dispatch ran: you can tell us any way in which the seven-spot can be made to take the eight, we Democrats here will be con-

A SINGULAR condition of the wheat market at Milwaukee says the Pioneer Press, is expossed by a dispatch from that city to the Chicago Times, which says that orders are actually being re ceived there from western millers for car loads of wheat, and that car-loads are going west from Milwaukee into the wheat producing districts every day to fill orders from Boston for flour.

A. L. DU TOIT & CO., Proprietors.

Joplin, Mo., Feb 17, 1877.

ED HERALD :- Having lived in Minne- | ty, and State of Minnesota.

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Correspondence.

sota long enough to know its climate and

all its resources, its steady growth, and its

being the garden spot of the northwest, I

would state that I have now made my

tants, is incorporated, and has a regular

organized police force: It is a mining

town, and so is the country within a rad-

ius of from 20 to 50 miles. The mineral

is principally lead, although coal abounds

in abundance. You find men here who

came from three to five years ago, who

pick and shovel, who are now worth hun-

dred of thousands of dollars; then there

More anon,

Peoples Convention 3d Com-

missioner Dist.

A Peoples Convention will be held at

Young America Village on Monday the

5th day of March 1877 at 2 o'clock p. m.

for the purpose of nominating a candidate

Interesting Address.

D. L. How, Esq., delivered a very inter-

esting address, before the "old settlers as-

settlers association" in this County?

TEMPERANCE LECTURER.

A. M. Hutchinson Esq., head of the or-

der of "good templers" of this State, will

lecture on temperance at the Moravian

Church, on Sunday evening, March 11th.

WAR AND BREAD.

The Elinburg Scotsman opposes any

commencing at 7 o'clock precisely.

Who will set the ball in motion.

H. W. BUSSE.

CHASKA, MINNESOTA, THURSDAY, MARCH 1 1877.

County of Carver,

Special Term, Febr. 2 1877.

In the matter of the estate of John Boyy

Whereas, An instrument in writing, purport-

ing to be the last will and testament of John

Bovy deceased, late of said County, has been

And Whereas, Mathias Boyy one of executors

named has filed therewith his petition, representing among other things that said deceased

died in said County oo the 3rd day of January

ment, and praying that the said instrument

this Court, at the Probate Office in said County

on the 1st day of March A. D. 1877 at 11 o'clock

in the ferencon, when all concerned may appear

MOTICE

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

next 60 days at cost for cash.

goods at reasonable prices.

esty is the best policy.

G. Eder has for sale at

Soda Crackers, &c.

Saint

Charges full.

All persons indebted to the undersigned

J. A. SARGENT,

A. C. LASSEN.

C. LASSEN,

WACONIA, MINN.,

Dealer in

& CAPS, MILLINERY

An assortment always on hand. No hum-

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Notarial business of any kind done.

FLOUR! FLOUR!!

THE CHASKA BAKERY,

the best brand of family flour, either by

He also keeps on hand, Cream Bis

JOHN FRANK & CO.,

Shakopee, . Minn.

AND

RAILROADS.

REDUCTION OF FARE

On and after January 1st 1877

ROUND TRIP TICKETS,

JOHN FRANK & CO.

he pound or sack. A lo corn meal.

GOODS, TIN & WOODEN

CHINA WARE, &c.

WARE, CROCKERY &

BOOTS & SHOES, HATS

Judge of Probate.

delived to this Court;

The description of he mortgaged premises is: 1877 testate, and that said petitioner is one of

All that tract or parcel of land situate, lying the executor named in said last will and testa-

TERMS, \$1.50 Per Annum.

NUMBER 28

and dealer in Store, WATCHES, JEWELRY &c.

CHASKA, MINN. [Near the Drug Store.]

The Subscriber bas opened a cash store for

NEW CASH

Hardware

hed as follows to wit: The north east quarter may be admitted to probate, and that letters the sale of testamentary be to him and the other executors HARDWARE, It is Ordered, That the proofs of said insirument, and the said petition, be heard before

TINWARE,

lars January 6th 1877, with interest at seven per and contest the product of said instrument. AND and it is further Ordered, That public notice of the time and place of said hearing be House Furnishing Goods. given to all persons interested, by publication of these orders for three weeks successively previous to said day of hearing, in the Valley Farmers and others will be benefitted by Mortgage was duly assigned by said Herald a newspaper printed and published at Mortgage to John Campbell by deed of Assignment bearing date on the 27th day of January

ealling on me before buying elsewhere. NEW GOODS RECEIVED DAILY.

PETER BARTHEL, Prop'r. MEATMARKET BY HENRY GEHL,

are hereby requested to call and settle and At Chaska and Carver Keeps constantly on hand, all kinds of fresh Highest market price paid for fat cattle, Goods of all kinds will be sold the calves, sheep and pork. Farmers if you Farm produce taken in exchange for have any let me know.

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FRANK DARK. JOHN MATHEIS CARPET

Carpets! Wall Papers and Window Shades.

To the trade throughout the State we can furnish Goods in our line cheaper'than ever before offered by any house in the state -Salesroom No. 44 and 46 W. Third

proprietor of the CHASKA BREWERY, Chaska, . . Minn.

owns promptly attended to. North Western Hotel.

GLENCOE, MINN. aul & Sioux City JOSEPH EHIEM, Propr Feb. 25 ly. SIOUX MTY & ST. PAUL

FRED RIGHTER.

WINES & LIQUORS No. 90 and 3rd St.

BAXTER & CHILD, Agents for the

Assets. Jule 1. 1276.....

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JERRY EHEMAN.

I hereby offer my service to the citizens of

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Chaska, Minn., and Vicinity

Best Stocked Livery Stables

in the country, and will furnish teams at the lowest living rates.

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HARNESS & SADLERY

WATERTOWN, - - - MINN. Keeps constantly on hand a large as-

situated, with good stabling attached, offers superior attraction to the travelers and board-

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Damask, Lace and Muslin

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Carver County as a public auctioneer. I will attend all sales in any part of the county—either English or German, and at obeap rates.

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A good glass of beer, choice Wines and Liquors and Cigars always on hand. Give me a call take a drink and go away satis-

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SUPPORTERS, SHOULDER BRACES,

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Rustic Window Shades. a large and well selected stock of

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and all kinds of

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FRUIT JARS, GRASS & GARDEN SEEDS.

and a large stock of Window Glass and Glass Ware, New Store. New Goods. Putty, Paint, Varnish,

DYE STUFFS,

Pure Wines and Liquors

for medicinal purposes. Patent Medicines

ofall kinds. PHYSICIAN'S PRESCRIPTIONS compounded from the purest drugs, made a specialty, and all orders correctly filled. Our goods are selected with care, and war-ranted as represented.

John Orth. Jeff Wilson John Orth & Co. BEER BREWERS,

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Also dealers in all kinds of Pine Lumber. To. Cash paid for dry maple wood. In February and March we shall offer LUMBER

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JOSEPH ESS Has now on hand and is constantly manufactur

LUMBER WAGONS, LIGHT DOUB LE AND SINGLE WAGONS AND He wil sell cheap and guarantee satisfaction Those in need of any thing in his line will do well to give him a call before purchasing ele

All kinds of reparing done on short notice, Call at his shop. The large brown colored two story building just above Barthels Saloon Chas

NOTICE.

All persons having claims against the estate of Benjamin Habel, deceased, are hereby notified that the time for presenting them to be audited has been limited to six months from date—that such claims must presented to the Judge of Probate of Carver County, Minn., for examination and approval within the inext

Dated Chaska, Minn., Nov 20, 1876.

CATHERINE THIEM,
Administratrix of the estate of Benj. Habel. WASHINGTON HOUSE.

CHASKA -:0:-

JOHN KERKER, Propr **—**:0:— Board by the day or week for reason able prices. First class saloon attached Good stabling attached to the premises Travelers will find themselves at home

Chaska Bakery,

Confectionary. On 2nd St.

The undersigned respectfully calls the attention of the citizen of Chaska and vicinity to his new perfect regulatet Bakery and Confectionary. Also keep on hand all kind of candies. To accomodate my cos-

er, has undertaken to sell all articles wanted in my line of business.

GOTTLIEB EDER. Boots & Shoes

made to order by GERHARD SCHROERS,

CHASKA, · · MINNESOTA. Fire boots a specialty, and a good fit guar

All work done at hard times prices. Re pairing neatly done.

FRED HENNING, Has just opened a new stock of

Groceries,

BOOTS, SHOES, CROCKERY,

Canned Fruits,

CHEAP AS THE CHEAPEST.

He Will Not be Undersoid-The highest market price paid for all fa. no FRED. HENNING.

SATURDAY THE TWENTY FOURTH DAY OF MARCH A D. 1877, and the proceeds of such sale will be applied to the payment of the costs and charges of the foreclosure, the payment of the taxes herein before stated, the payment of the sum of Twenty Five Dollars Attorney's fees us stipulated in said Mortgage, and the payment of the amount then due on said Mortgage, and the residue thereof,

C. O. Woodruff, Jacob Truwe, Stephen Assignce of Mortgagee. HENRY HINDS, Attorney for Assignee. F. E. DUTOIT, Sheriff of Carver Co. Minn. STATE OF MINNESOTA, | SS.

Special Term, Febr. 28th 1977. Le the matter of the estate of Frederich Obsociation" of Scott County some time since, which is being published in the Arous of Frederich Oberlee deceased, late of said Couny, has been deliverd to this Court; And whereas, George Faber has filed there-with his petition, representing among other things that said Frederich Oberlee died in said Why cant we organize an active "old County on the 4th day of Febr. 1877 testate, and that said petitioner is the sole executrix the latest style. A full line of cloths, named in said last will and testament, and praying that the said instrument may be ad mitted to probate, and that eletters testamentary be to him issued thereon;
It is Ordered, That the proofs of said instrument, and the said petition, be heard before this Court at the Probate Office in said County, on the 5th day of April A D 1877 at 10 o'clock in the former or when all converged may an

in the foornoon, when all concerned may ap pear and contest the probate of said instru-And it is further Ordered That public no-tice of the time and place of said hearing be given to all persons interested, by publication of these orders for three weeks successively

Judge of l'robate. EXECUTIVE SALE. . the 2nd day of Ap il 1877 at 10 o'ciock in the foreroon of said day the following described real estate lying and being in said Carver Co. Minn. to wit: The undivided 1/2 of E. 1/2 of at the Secretary's office only, at THREE

Merchants Hotel. CHASKA.: : MINNESOTA.

Wm. Brinkhaus, Proprietor. This Hotel is new and completely furnished. Traders and Farmers will find the best accom-

had at the Bar. Good stabling attached, and water handy.

Saloon and Restaurant CHRIS. EDER, - - MINNESOTA CHASKA. WINES, LIQUORS, CIGARS,

Lunch and Warm Meals furnished at all reasonable hours at prices to J. C. OSWALD

WHOLESALE DRALER IN

kie, Brandies, Gins,

Bourbon and Rye Whis-

Wines and Cigars. No S. Pence Opera House, MINNEAPOLIS, - - MINN Holmes & Anderson, Main St. Carver. The North American.

now in use.

fourth street.

Street, St. Paul, Minn.

WHOLESALE,

amile, adding cents if necessary to make the

mail or express, if price is remitted, or through the agent at any station. These new mileage tickets are not transferable, but are good to the person or persons named thereon on either of the rouds operated by these companies, including the Worthington and Sioux

Falls Division. J. C. BOYDEN General Ticket Agent The Old Pioneer Harness Shop. Minn. CARVER

-:0:--JON HERKELRATH, P ro A very large assortment of double and single harness, constantly kept on hand. Repairing done to order on short notice. Prices to suit the times. Store opposite

Lightn n gRods In use since 1849 gave satisfaction n every case. The strongest and best For sale by FRED ILTIS, Chaska.

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Carlson, Adam Hill.

For the reason that the miners WE are indebted to Senator Lienau for Hills and valleys all at once seem alive .-

DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS. ic voters of the town of Chaska, at the

steps upon the part of England that may lead the country into war. Look. Third Commissioner Dist. At the Liberal Democratic Convention

for its bread. Supposing the Russian TOWN ELECTIONS.

the bread supply in 1875. That is not a matter to be overlooked id considering

order for three weeks prior to said day of hearing in the Valley Herald a weekly Newspaper printed and published at haska in said County.
Dated at Chaska, the 23rd day of Febr. A.

Mel Legal advertisements, 75 cents per folio,

Local notices 10 cents per line for one inser Transient advertisements payable in adance.

Herald.

Editors and Publishers.

County Commissioners .- S. B. Kohler, Cl.airman. A. W. Tiffany, Frederick Iltis, A.J.

sheet.

ing at the bread question, it remarks The average price of wheat for the whole of 1875 was 45s 2d, so that the total value of the quantity required for the United Kingdom in that year was a little over 4:59.000,000. This year, Dr. E. Bray was made chairman and Dr. R. S. Miles Secretary. On balloting for a owing chiefly to fears of war, the price N. E. 1/2 Sec. 3 Town 116 Range 25 being the CENTS per mile. They may be ordered by candidate, A. W. Tiffany received 8 and of wheat has gone up until now it is Robert Patterson 10 votes. It was then | 48s 1n per quarter. If that had been moved that Robert Pattersons nomination | the price last year, the country would

double that amount. Taking the later sum as a basis, it would follow that a

fileut, too." en to the heirs of said deceased, and to all persons interested by publishing a copy of this

in said County.
Ordered further that notice thereof be giv

are others who have worked just as hard, who were not so fortunate in striking good leads. It is an interesting sight to see the miners leave the mines on Saturday night.

It reminds a person of Resurcction day.

A. D 1877 and said assignment was duly recor-

expect to succeed here. Miners get from \$1.50 to \$2.50 per day. We have some

concentrated in your law making machine-

be made unanimous which motion was have had to pay about three millions

year of war with Russia would add eightteen or twenty millions to the cost of

as Lord Beaconsfield said he had to consider the interests' of the country." STATE OF MINNESOTA, Carver County. SS.

supply to be lost because of war, and the

demand to continue the same, the price

must rise at the least 5 or 6 shillings

a quartar, and in all likelihood would rise

IN PROBATE COURT. In the Matter of the Estate of John Peter On reading and filing the petition of Gertrud Vos of said County representing, among other things, that John Peter Vos late of Dahlgreen on the 10th day of December A. D. 1876, at Dahlg een in said County died intestate, and being a resident of this County at the time of his death leaving goods, chattels, and estate within this County, and that the said Petitioner is Widew of said deceased, and praying that administration of said estate be to her granted, it is ordered that said petition be heard before the Judge of this Court, on 29th day of March A. D. 1877 at 10 o'clock A. M. at Court House

By the Court,

J. A. SARGENT.

Judge of Probate.

work under ground and at the tap of the D. 1877 at 4 o'clock in the afternoon in book bell at 8 o'clock p. m., on Saturday eve-"F" of Mortgages on pages 551 and 552. No action or proceedings at law or otherwise nings they come forth in swarms, and the have been instituted to recover the debt secured by said Mortgage, or any part thereof.

dred twelve dollars and eighty three cents, (\$212.83), and the further sum of Thirteen dollars and forty four cents taxes on said Mortgaged premises for the year A. D. 1876, which were paid by said John Campbell, Assignee.

Now therefore notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a power of sale contained to said Mortgage and recorded therewith, and of the provision of the statute in such case made and provided, the said Mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the said Mortgaged premises hereinbo fore described to be made by the Sheriff of the County of Carver at the front door of the Court llouse at the Village of Chasks, in the County of DRY GOODS, GUOCERIES, Carver, State of Minuesota at ten o'clock in the

Notice of Mortgage Foreclosure

on and Mary Mahon his wife, of Carver Coun-

of Carver County, Minnesota

March A. D. 1876.

mortgages on page 584.

home at Joplin, Jasper Co. Missouri .- | State of Minnesota at 10 o'clock A. M of the

This city has now about 10,000 inhabi- 16th day of June A. D. 1876 in book "H" of

had searcely money enough then to buy a ment of six hundred dollars. Two hundred dol-

The name of the Mortgagee is Felix Campbell

The date of the Mortgage is the sixth day of

Said Mortgage was recorded in the office of

the Register of Deeds of said County of Carver,

and being in Carver County, Minnesota, descri-

sixty acres more or less according to Government

cent per annum. Two hundred dollars January

1st 1878 with interest, and Two hundred dol-

lars, January 1st 1879 with interest, according

to the condition of three promissory notes bear-

ing ven date with said mortgage.
Said Mortgage was duly assigned by said

ded in the office of the Register of Deeds of said

The names of the Mortgagors are John Mah- IN PROBATE COURT,

[net] of section number tea [10], in township one hundred and seventeen [117], of Range Twenty six [26] containing one hundred and It is Ordered. That the section is the section is seventeen [117].

if any, will be applied to the payment of the sum secured by said Mortgage not yet due. Dated February 6th A. D. 1877. JOHN CAMPBELL,

County of Carver, INTROBATE COURT.

previous to said day of hearing, in the Valley Herald a newspaper printed and published at Chaska in said County. J. A. SARGENT. Notice is hereby given that by viriue of a license of sale to me directed issued out of the Probate Court for Carve County Minn. I a mile adding cents if necessary to make the will sell at public auction at the front door of the Court House in Chaska in said County on fare a multiple of five.

property of Joseph Endres deceased. Dated this 27th day of Febr. 1877. GEORGE FABER. Executor of said will of Joseph Endres deceased.

modations, and moderate charges. Board by the day or week. The Best of Wines and Liquors can be

MILWAUKEE LAGER BEER constantly on hand.

Dec. 3d ly.

and everything usually kept in a country store, which he will sell

GLASS WARE,

CHASKA, CARVER CO., MINNESOTA

The English Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals obtained during the year 1876 2,468 convictions. This does not include convictions obtained by the police.

TIMELY TOPICS.

The Chicago miracle is spoiled by physicians, who say that the woman who thinks she recovered from paralysis in direct answer to prayer, was cured by natural means.

favor rapidly. Several are being built out of Cincinnati, and over ninety miles are already surveyed and will be built this year in Indiana.

John Stevens ran away from his wife in Elmira, thirty-four years ago. Recently she discovered him in California where he had accumulated \$100,000 and another wife. She is willing he should keep the second wife, but she demands a third of his fortune, and is likely to get it.

Jean Fournial, the soldier who seized Louis Napoleon in 1838, during his attempt to seduce the army at lately. The Prince offered him pro- ernment. motion, money, a cross, and a pension, but Fournial only replied by keeping his bayonet pointed at his prisoner's breast until others came to secure him.

A citizen of Indiana having occasion to go home rather unexpectedly a had taken offense at the contents of some of few nights ago caught a gentleman his letters. acquaintance in the act of kissing his The House committee on appropriawife. On relating the circumstances tions inserted in the sundry civil appropriato a friend he was asked if he punish- tion bill \$360,000 to pay the claims of southern ed the guilty couple, and, replied: mail contractors for services rendered before "No, not exactly, but they must have the war, and increased the amount recomseen from the way I slammed the door \$325,000 to \$10,000.

A meek-eyed married man offered as a test at a spiritual seance, that the medium name the articles in his wife's provides for submitting the Presidential conupper bureau drawer. The medium test to the Supreme Court on a writ of quo said the spirit would repeat the con- warranto. tents of Webster's Dictionary, or any other light task, but that life was too Doorkeeper, of Washington, cut down two short to attempt the task proposed, and cherry trees in the door-yard of the place the rash proposer was hustled out of other day, and now his f ther points him out houses have reconvened to receive and con-

A French rallway company at Ivry is building a novel car, to be used on the little railroad between Bayonne and Biarritz. It is of iron, panelled House have agreed to report a bill recogniz- case of Florida, with the difference that where with wood, and will seat 92 passengers. ing the Nicholls government for that State. It has a baggage room and a smoking room, separate compartments for three classes of passengers, and an interior stairway leads to a covered upper story, from which a fine view of the scenery of the route is afforded.

That cunning seems to be a part of insanity is illustrated in the killing of Erskine Barrot, a keeper in the insane asylum at Northampton, Mass. He ward of which he had charge, and one or more of eight maniacs did it, yet Several had blood-marks on their hands or clothing, but all deny the deed. dollar. Of course there is no moral responsibil-

fourteent imes the circumference of The non-payment of interest on the the globe, or one and a half times the A. & W. Sprague's notes and other shrinkage journey to the moon. Of this total of values constrains the trustees to ask a 585 miles, Great Britain's at home and shall make up the present deficiency, now as aforesaid held an office of trust or profit the United States' lines extend 75,thorugh her foreign domain, 66,101; estimated at not more than 7 or 8 per cent. Russia's, in Europe and Asia, 34,914; The Paris court of appeals confirms those of France, 30,779 and of the the sentence of the Journal Les Droits De German Empire, 18,899.

French journalists arrived too soon at their restaurant to sup, after being at ordinary waiters, and served a large party that had also retained a special table. The guests were so annoyed at the over attention of the waiters that

England. A man named Lewes had been convicted on a charge of stealing ed when the"next President" is inaugurated. books. A few days later it was found that the Grand Jury had failed to find | be daylight anead. a true bill against him, and had ignored the charge for want of evidence. Novertheless the magistrate had convicted him, although he had not even been indicted, and when the order for his release, he had been close cropped Barley lower; No. 2, 69c; seller March, 69 %c. and dressed in convicts uniform. Lewes threatened an action for damages, but his chance of redress prob- \$1.28% seller March; \$1.30% seller April; which the Houses separated to consider in the Oregon case.

At the close of 1876 there were published in Paris 846 newspapers, as one are political dailies, being an indull and weak, lower; 55 % c cash, and seller the objection to counting the vote of Louisior certily the crease of 15 in the year. There are 85 | March. weeklies dealing with questions of political finance, 74 journals of travel of the grain trade: and adventure, 14 medical and chem-ical, 68 fashion journals, 66 devoted to for wheat, and our own markets have been in and Massachusetts were recorded law, 54 to illustrations, 52 to literature, law, 54 to illustrations, 52 to literature, as to prices, partly by speculative manipulation, 43 to science, 31 to agri; lation based on the assumption of short supculture, 22 to the army and navy, 20 to plies in the interior, thus seriously changing geography and history, 20 to education, 16 to sporting, 9 to architecture, 8 to music, 7 to theatres, 4 to archæology, 3 to photography, and 17 to miscellaneous information. There are also 14 reviews and magazines.

American wheat from oth of December, and that his place had ton, Indirnal, Payle.—1.

Europe of more or less magnitude. These been filled by the other electors. The objection claims that the fact that Hanchett absented h.mself from the meeting did not Justice Field then offered the following:

A small band of Indians made an attack on Spearfish City, in the Black Hills, during the night of the 21st but they were repulsed by the miners, with no loss on the pulsed by the miners of those having a basis of probabil-made ont of the pulsed by the miner of the pulsed by the miner of the pulsed by the probabil-made ont of the pulsed by the pulsed by the miner of the pulsed by the miner of the pulsed by the pulsed by the miner of the pulsed by the part of the whites.

Don Piatt, of the Washington Capithe murderer of Wild Bill. His execution will take place at Yankton on Thursday, Maishal has received a large number of petitions to make it public.

Personal, Impersonal and Political. Arkansas is endeavoring to compro-

mise her State debt. The Ohio State Journal denies that Hayes is responsible for its editorial senti-

Mr. Schuyler Colfax has accepted an invitation to visit San Francisco to lectbre for the benefit of the Odd Fellows' library fund. Mrs. Oates, the opera singer, is suffering from an attack of rheumatism, and, it is said, will not go upon the stage for several

The Nicholls' Legislature in Louisiana have resolved that the people of that week in 1875. Prices have ruled steady at Strasbourg from their allegiance, died State will pay no taxes to the Packard gov-

Professor Newton, of Yale College, is going to prepare a paper on the great meteor seen in the West recently, and asks okservers to send him their accounts of it.

The San Francisco correspondent of the New York Times was severely caned on the streets Friday night by a gentleman who

mended for the St. Louis custom house from

David Dudley Field has two bins which he proposes to offer in the House. One is for a special election for President on the second Tu-sday in May, and the other

A little son of Fitzhugh, the exman than old Washington."

Miscellaneous News Items.

Grant continue the so called statu quo in Louisiana until the new President is inaugu-

of the 19th, partially burned the eastern approach to the bridge, and prevents trains

was found with his throat cut in the his conviction was not properly quashed. The City Savings Bank in Chicago

it is impossible to asertain the facts. \$10,000. The examiner in behalt of the credisays it will pay nearly if not quite dollar tot

treme cordiality. The Emperor showed much

L'Homme The Lett Centre has resolved for restoration of trial by jury for press offenses Fifteen years ago a party of young and has instructed its bureau to unite with other sections of the Left in urging the government to change the officers in the press

has not yet arrived, but is confidently expent-As this event is not far distant there seems to

Grain is quoted in Milwaukee: Wheat, No. 1, \$1 45; No. 2, fresh, \$1.35 x; seller March, \$1.34, seller April, \$1.34%; No. 3, \$1.26. Corn steadier, No. 2, 44c. Oats steady and in moderate demand; No. 2, 33 %c. Rye steady and in moderate demand; No. 1, 71%@72c.

In Chicago, the following grain quotations are given: Wheat, No. 2, \$1.28 %c cash; ages, but his chance of redress probably depends largely upon his pecuniary means.

\$1.28% seller May: No. 2, Chicago, \$1.20@1.22; the objections separately. The Senate after the discussion was formally called to objections separately. The Senate after the discussion was formally called to objections separately. The Commission was formally called to object the distribution of the Commission was formally called to object the distribution of the Commission was formally called to object the objections separately. The Commission was formally called to object the objections separately. The Commission was formally called to object the objections separately. The Commission was formally called to object the objections separately. The Commission was formally called to object the objections separately. The Commission was formally called to object the object thas the object the object the object the object the object the obj Oats dull and weak and lower; No. 2, 33 % c considering he objections. cash 34c, seller March; 34% o seller Apri ; 36% c

The N. Y. Times has the tollowing review

The toreign grain markets have been tame the wheat connection kept relatively higher business. Export dealings in wheat at this one Benton Hanchett, having been elected point have been recently unimportant, ship-one of the electors for the State of Michigan,

Crimes Criminals and Casualites

Heister Tully and McHugh, Molly

Sented as being in substantial control of the public crimes as being in substantial control of the public crimes criminals and Casualites the close of the rast week, became more complete the close of the rast week, b Maguires, on trial at Bloomburg, Pa., for the murder of Alexander Rea, near Centralia, has murder of Alexander Rea, near Centralia, has been found guilty.

A small band of Indians made an at-

wheat is said to be in liberal supply and un-marketable there, and possibly one or two lots of California wheat which have been intol published a violent incendiary article in volved in the return movement by the ruhis issue on Sunday, and it is stated that the mors which are so freely supplied from cer-President has ordered the District Attorney to prosecute him for libel and seditious writing. prosecute him for libel and seditious writing.

United States Marshal Burdick, of
Dakota has received from the clerk of the district court the death-warrant of Jack McCall, trict court the death-warrant of Jack McCall, the murderer of Wild Bill. His execution the seaboard, with the seaboard, with the sum-ciently-obvious purposes of influencing value. Late cable advices are signed by Messrs. Springer, Tucker, Vance, of Ohio, Sparks, Savage, Marsh and Jenks, Republican, and by Senators Barnum, Walter of the forwardle sirent page of extraors. view of the favorable circumstances of extraordinary low rates of ocean freight, both by sail

The narrow gauged roads are gaining March 1, and will be private, although the and steam. Recent purchases of mixed Western corn on export account, tor delivery here, and at Philadelphia and Baltimore, have been the day ended. extensive, and prime rye is again in comparatively active request for the German markets. The export call for flour at present comes westly from the West Indies, South American and British American provinces, the inquiry for Europe being extremely light. City millers supply the bulk of the West India

> In St. Paul the wheat market has remained firm and steady broughout the week. Buyers are paying he price quoted last week, viz: \$1.30 for No. 1; \$1.25 for No. 2; \$1.15 for No. 3. The deliveries from the street are quite liberal, and a good deal of wheat ar

riving by rail is going into store. In Minneapolis wheat receipts for the week were 48,000 bushels against 48,375 the previous week, and 55,950 for the corresponding No. 3. Stocks are steadily increasing in the hands of millers. Less than 19,000 bushels of millers to withhold their stocks until ordered. In Chicago pork is lower, being quoted a \$14.15 @ \$14.20 seller March, and \$14.45 @

at \$6, @ \$6.25 in Chicago and Milwaukee. Butter is dull in St. Paul, fine lots of tubs,

\$14.50 seller April. Dressed hogs are quotedt

The Presidential Tribunal. At precisely 11 a.m. on the 19th

the two houses of Congress met in joint session to proceed with the count. The President of the Senate said "The joint meeting of Congress resumes its

and says: "That boy's goin' to be a 'biger' sider the decision of that tribunal, in writing by a majority of the Commissioners, and signed by the majority of the Commissioners agreeing thereto.

The decision was then read. It is in lan-The Louisiana committee of the guage the same as the decision given in the the latter recites "the commission has decidng the Nicholls government for that State.

A strong effort is being made to have

Grant continue the so called statu quo in continues: "The official communication continues: "The brief gr und of this decision is that it appears upon such evidence as by the constitution and law named in said act. First—The papers purporting A fire in East St. Louis on the night of Congressis competent, and pertinent to conproach to the bridge, and prevents trains rom crossing.

The Court of Queen's Bench has Louisiana and that they voted as such at the granted a rule that the magistrates show time and in manner provided by the constitution of the United States, and the committee, and the Commission has by a majority of votes constitution and law as it existed at date of 69 of the general laws of Oregon. has closed its doors. Its deposits were about the papers opened by the President of the Governor of Oregon, under the laws of that Senate in presence of the two houses to prove tors, who went through the papers and books that persons other than those regularly certified by the Governer of the State in and according to the determination of their appointment by the returning officers for electors in ed Presidential electors who received the high-An interview between the pope and the Emperor of Brazil was marked by execute and ed electors or by counter proof to show they

The Emperor of Brazil was marked by execute and ed electors or by counter proof to show they

The Emperor of Brazil was marked by execute and odell had no right The sum total of railway lines through the principal countries of the world now reaches a distance nearly world now reaches a distance nearly. The man present of interest on the line of the had not, or the determination of said returning to be an interest to be an interest. bled to count the votes for President and Vice President to enter upon the trial of such a December 6, 1876, in as much as they did

> also of opinion it is not competent to prov- stituted. under the United States at the time when they were appointed, or that they were ineligible under the laws of the State, or any other matter offered to be proved all cundi the said

certificate and papers. majority of votes, that the returning officers of elections who canvassed the votes at the election for electors in Louisiana were a law- an office of trust and profit under the laws of fully constituted body by virtue of constitu- the United States, and continued to be and tional law and that the vacancy in said body did not vitiate its proceedings.

act as such postmaster from February, 1873, until after November 13, 1876, and was acting

The decision having been read, the presiding officer asked whether there were any objections to the decision and Mr. Gibson presented objections to the decision, on the ground that the Commission had refused to receive evidence which had been offered, and had decided that the votes mentioned in certificates 1 and 3 should be counted for Hayes and Mr. Evarts arguing in tavor of counting and Wheeler, such evidence to the contrary Watts' vote, and Richard Merrick against it. and Wheeler, such evidence to the contrary not withstanding. The paper recites at great length the proceedings of the Commission, but the point of it is the rejection of evidence. It is signed by most of the leading Democrats n both houses.

In addition to these objections Senat of Wallace off-red another series of objectiousaft-

ania. The Senate was then notified and the State of Oregon, do not contain or certify the joint session was resumed. The Senate having sustained the finding of the Commission titled. and the House having refused to do so, was counted stitute. the vote of Louisiana for Hayes and Maryland for Tilden. When Michigan was called the Democrats interposed objectious to the vote of Daniel L. Crossman, one of the electors, declaring that one Benton Hanchett, having been elected Resolved, That said J W. Watts was then

by the way, the speculative interest is represented as being in substantial control of the Crossman had not been duly appointed

Then followed the State of Minnesota with office of trust and profit under the United five votes for Hayes and Wheeler; Mississippi, States, was ineligible to the office of elector,

Mr. Springer objected to the count of one of the three votes of Nevada, on the ground that an elector, R. M. Daggett, was at the time of his appointment and for a tong time prev ously, and thereafter continued to be a United States Commissioner for the Circuit elector under the act of Congress where there and District Courts of the United States in

Senate promptly voted to count Nevada in

The House, on the 21st inst., voted not to sustain the objections to Nevada, and the joint Convention again assembled and Nevada was counted for Hayes and Wheeler. Then followed in succession the States of New Hampshire, with five votes for Hayes and Wheeler; New Jersey, nine votes for Tilden and Hendricks; New York, 35 votes for Tilden and Hendricks; Ohio, 22 votes for Hayes and Wheeler. The presiding officer now opened and hand-

ed to the tellers the certificates received from Oregon. The first was read by Mr. Stone and proved to be the sworn certificate of the three Hayes electors, Cartright, Odell and Watts, executed before a notary public. The papers contain a full statement of the doings of the three electors; the resignation of Watts as Postmaster; his subsequent choice by the other two electors; the original ballets cast by the three electors, &c. They were \$1 32 for No. 1, \$1.27 for No. 2, and \$1.17 for read in full, and the presiding officer then handed to the tellers the certificate of the three rival electors, Crouin, Miller, and Parker, authenticated by the signatures of the wheat were required to manufacture the flour Governor and Secretary of State, with the seal shipped during the week, but the accumulation of the State attached. This certificate gives tion of wheat is at price above the present val- two votes to Hayes and Wheeler, and one ue of flour in eastern markets, which causes vote to Tilden and Hendricks. Senstor Mitchell presented objections to the certificate of Cronin, Miller, and Parker, on the following

First. Because neither of said persons were ever appointed electors by the State of Oregon in any manner whatever. Second, It appears from the records and

ber of votes for electors; but was issued by him to persons whom he deemed eligible, though one of them, E. A. Cronin, was not appointed thereto according to the laws of the

Fourth, Because it appears from the certificate of S. F. Chadwick, Secretary of State, that Odell Cartwight and J. W. Watis received the highest number of votes, and that the secretary of State, in pursuance of law de-clared, and that therefore the certificate of the session. The objectious presented to the cer-tificates from the State of Louisiana having tificates from the Commission, the two

> First-The papers purporting to be certificates of the electoral votes of Oregon have not annexed to them the certificate of the Governor

the State of Oregon was affixed by the Secretary of State and signed by the Governor and Secdecided that it is not competent under the retary, as required by section 60 of chapter passage of said act to go to evidence all cundi Third-It was the right and duty of the State, to give the certificates of election or appointment as electors to John C. Cartwright, W. H. Odell and E. A. Cronin, they being

had not, or the determination of said return- or authority in law to appoint Watts to be an

The Commission by a majority of votes is the electoral college of Oregon as by law con-Sixth-Cartwright and Odell had no authority to appoint Waits an elector Dec 6, 1876, because on that day Watts was still postn aster of Latayette, Oregon, and was still on that day holding sand office of trust and profit.

Seventh - Watts, who claims to be an elector in the above described continued. tor in the above described certificates, was Fel mary, 1873, appointed postmaster at Lafayette, Oregon, and was duly commissioned and qualified as such postmaster, that being

gible to be appointed as one of said Presiden-tial electors.

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rence, on behalf of the Republicans in favor of receiving it. The argument was continued on the 22d. The argument in the Oregon case was continued on the 22d, Stanley Matthews, This concluded the argument, and the Com-

mission then went into secret session, and they decided to take a vote on the case at 4 p. m. on the 23d. Senator Thurman was so ill that the Electoral Commission held their session at his residence on the 23d to render a decision The Commission was formally called to

On the 20th the House after two hours' debate by a vote of 172 to 99, endorsed A Cronin, J. N. T Miller and John Parker,

Justice Field offered the following as a sub-Whereas, J. W. Watts, designated in certificate No. 1 as the elector of the State of Oregon for President and Vice President, on the day of election, viz: the 7th day of No.

ineligible to the office of elector within the express terms of the constitution.

WHEREAS, Said Watts, then holding an

detall as the preceding. Justice Field then offered the following: WHEREAS, the Legislature of Oregon has made no provision for the appointment of an

was failure to make choice on the day prescribed by law, therefore Resolved. That the attempted election of was inoperative and void. Rejected-aves 7, navs 8 - as above.

Mr. Bayard then offered the foll-wing spite of the objection but the House took a and the vote of J. C. Cartweight, cast for from letting contracts to its own members; recess until the next day and the count for Rutherterd B. Hayes, of Ohio, for President of amending the act incorporating Faribanii;

> A vote was then taken on Edmunds' originl proposition, and it was adopted-yeas 15; Mr. Morton then offered the following

Rejected - yeas 7, uays 8-as above.

Resolved that W. H. Odell, J. C. Cartwright relating to tees of notaries public; relating to and J. W. Watts, the persons named as elect- foreclosure of mortgages; reducing sale of in-

Disagreed to-yeas 7; nays 8.

reas 8: pays 7, as follows: Yeas - Bradley, Garlield, Morton, Edmunds, ioar, Strong, Frelinghuysen, Miller-8 Nays-Abbott, Field, Payne, Bayard, Hunon, Thurman, Clifford-7.

jars, and even firkins, if really tresh and sweet, are saleable at 15@20c, as to quality. Only small amounts of choice dairy packed table butter are arriving, and they self at 22@25c. Substantially the same rates are paid in Minneapolis.

As "night brings out the stars" so the warm weather brings out the eggs, and St. Paul and Minneapolis quotations are 12 %c, with indicae persons having the highest num-grant for electors; but was issued by Governor so far as the same is not founded SENATE, Feb. 22.—The Senate spent State, which authority in the case of Oregon s held to be the secretary of State.

When the decision became known the reached.

Minuesota Legislature.

penalties and interest on taxes of grasshopper sufferers. House bills were passed appropriation g \$40,000 for erection and finishing building for Deaf Dumb and Blind; legalizing powers of atturney in certain cases; reimbursing Andrew McCres, for taxeserroneously paid; appropriating \$100,000 for grasshopper bounties; amending Lake City charter; authorizing Wright county to issue \$5,000 bonds for certain buildings; legalizing board of trade in Kasson; incorporating village of Excelsior; preserving game in Houston county; regulating fishing with nets in Nicollet county; authorizing mutual Insurance companies to do business on same terms as stock companies; refunding taxes in Dodge county; appropriating \$100,000 for Insane Hospital; ot \$31,500 for payment of interest on State

Senator Mitchell and Representative Law- extending time for the coustruction of the county; relating to village of Rosemount, Winona and Southern railroad. House bills Dakota county; relating to burnwere passed incorporating village of Mazeppa; ing relating to appointment of guardians; authorizing Yellow Medicine county to issue bonds authorizing municipal corporations to aid in for railroad purposes; prohibiting cattle run-coustruction of railroads. Just before recess, ning at large in Clay county; repealing the Speaker Gibbs was presented with a large and Giman law of 1876; authorizing Carlton county to issue bonds; amending Charter of village of Chaska; amending act relating to Janesville; Bentley made the presentation speech and authorizing Anoka county to issue bonds for county buildings; amending Charter of Le

ing certain taxes in Dodge county heretofore his tellow members of the House. passed was reconsidered and indefinitely SENATE, Feb. 24.—Bills w was adopted yeas 21, navs 16. The bill was

Horse, Feb. 20.—A resolution was vote of 25 to 9. introduced declaring against grants of swamp House Feb. 24—The bill providing lands to corporations, and demanding that the same be sold, and the proceeds applied as a sinking fund for payment of claims against the State. Bills were introduced the necessary number. Senate bills were introduced the necessary number. Senate bills were an animal responsibility of the necessary number. Senate bills were responsible to the necessary number. press terms of the constitution.

Rejected—yeas 7; nays 8—as follows:

YEAS— abbott, Bayard, Clifford, Field, Hundre 1, 1990 and bridges; regulating the admission of the law relating to roads, castways and bridges; regulating the admission of the haif Insurance company to this State; providing to the admission of the property road taxes; relating to purchase of the discovering formulation and bridges; regulating the admission of the property road taxes; relating to purchase of the discovering formulation and consumption. Dr. J. H. McLean's Cough and Lung Healing Globules. As they discover in your mouth, a healing gas and the property road taxes; relating to personal property road taxes; relating to the discovering formulation of the property road taxes; relating to personal p amending the act incorporating Farmington; passed, providing for the adjustment and pay-

duced, relating to assessments for street improvements in Duluth; amending the statutes relating to meetings of railroad stock-holders; for State road in Sibley and Le Sucur counties; to protect manufacturers of the State University of Oscar Oleson Suborn; ale, beer, &c., in the possession of their casks,

bottles &c.; appropriating \$3,000 to State Agricultural Society. The following were passed act incorporating Duluth; incorporating Watertown, Carver county; relating to the Mississippi and Rum River Boom Company

The House amendments to the school text book bill were then concurred in. House Feb. 21 .- The House rescinded the amendment of the committee of the whole the third elector by the two persons chosen, reducing the amount appropriating the amount for bounties for tree planting from \$20,0.0 to \$441.25. The bill as originally in troduced was ordered to a third reading. Resolved. That the vote of W. H. Odell Bills were introduced preventing town board the United States, and for William A. Wheeler, of New York, for Vice President of the United States, were the voices provided for by the constitution of the United States, and that Health; reimbursing C. F. Solberg for monthe aforesaid Odell and Cartwright, and they only were the persons duly appointed electors in the State of Oregon, at the election held Nov. 7, 1876, there having been a failure at around soldier's monument at Fort Ridgely; said election to appoint a third elector in ac authorizing Swift county to issue bonds procordance with the constitution and laws of viding board of school examiners in each he United States and the laws of the State of county. House bills were passed authorizing Oregon, and that the two votes aforesaid the village of Minnesosta Lake to issue bonds should be counted, and none others from the State of Oregon.

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The Vinage of Anna Counter of Dimster of D Stesrus county to pay over certain moneys; amending the act incorporating the village of Jourdan; providing for local option in Lake City; restraining cattle, &c., from running at large in town of Pilot Mound, Fillmore county;

ors in certificate No. 1, are the lawful electors of the State of Oregon, and that their votes are the votes provided for by the constitution of the United States, and should be counted for President and Vice President of the United terest on taxes due by persons whose crops Mr. Hunton moved to strike out the name lave been destroyed by grasshoppers and other causes; authorizing Rock county to issue bonds; amending the law relating to the Mr. Morton's resolution was then adopted - Swede Insurance Company, of Carver county; incorporating village of Grand Meadow; authorizing counties of Stearns, Meeker, Mc-Leod, Sibley and Nicollet to issue bonds for railroad purposes; attaching counties of Yellow Medicine and Chippewa to the 9th Ju-The decision of the Commission was then dicial District; granting swamp lands to the drawn up and signed by the eight members St. Cloud and St. Peter railroad; regulating save that pertaining to the Presidential count lees of officers of Carver county; reimbursing | which is elsewhere reported. Watts by the other two members of the elec- | lost, ayes 41 nays 35]; authorizing residents | Tilden's First l'ublic Utterance S'ace the

npon the action of the canvassing or returning authority provided for by the laws of the lighten-Edwards contested election case. In the atternoon the counsel on each side harmonious agreement has been summed up the case, but no vote was brought about between the Senate

Democrats in the House held a caucus and House, Feb. 22.—Rev. H. W resolved to delay action on the report until Beecher was invited to open the House with Monday the 26th. Quite a number of Demo- prayer on the morning of the 27th. Bills Monday the 26th. Quite a number of Demo-prayer on the morning of the 27th. Bills examination of my bank account on were introduced, amending the laws relating The two Houses of Congress met in public documents; preventing taking of sal- Chairman of the Republican committee joint convention at moon on the 24th to rereive the report of the Electoral Commission pensation of jurors in justices' courts; relating to comsuch agreement, and disclaim any relative to the vote of Oregon. The report having been mad the Democrats objected to its reception and the two Houses separated to its reception and that such certain ticate is as to said Cronin without authority and of no effect.

Senators Kelly, Bogy, McDonald, Stevenson and Cooper, and Representatives Field, Tucker, Lane, Jenks, Walling, Clymer Wigginton, Poppleton, Vance, of Ohio, Hurd and Luttreil, of ject to the counting of the vote of Oregon. The report having been mad the Democrats objected to consider the objections. After two hours destruction of fish in Anoka county; relating to road tax in Sibley county; breventing destruction of fish in Anoka county; recepting destruction of fish in Anoka county; reventing manulacture and and the House to reject it. The joint convention and Cooper, and Representatives Field, nounced Oregon was counted for Hayes. The count then proceeded, and Pennsylvania brought forth another objections, the charge destruction of fish in Anoka county; recepting destruction of fish in Anoka county; regulating salary of county auditor of Anoka county; preventing manulacture and and the House to reject it. The joint convention and the House to reject it. The joint conventing annulacture and and the House to reject it. The joint conventing annulacture and and the House to reject it. The joint conventing annulacture and and the House to reject it. The joint conventing annulacture and and the House to reject it. The joint conventing annulacture and and the House to reject it. The joint conventing destruction of fish in Anoka county; preventing destruction of fish in Anoka county; regulating to county and to doubt an annulacture and and the House to reject it. The joint conventing annulacture and and the House to reject it. The joint conventing annulacture and and the House to reject it. The joint conventing annulacture and and the House to reject it. The joint conventing annulacture and the House to reject it. The joint conventing annulacture and and the House to reject it. The joint con two Houses again separated and the Senate compromise and has been agreed upon by the two Houses again separated and the Senate promptly voted to overrule the objection but the House took a recess until Monday with out action. Early in the day a minority of the clashings of interest. The bill was agreed private business, trusts, charities—conout action. Early in the day a minority of the Demograts in the House had endeavored to delay by taking a recess until Monday without action on Oregon but this was deteated by out action on Oregon but this was deteated by ed by sections 136 and 138 United States Revised Statutes.

Vised Statutes.

Second—The papers have not annexed to them the list of the names of Cartwright, Odell and Watts as electors, to which the seal of and Watts as electors, to which the seal of and Watts as electors, to which the seal of and Watts as electors, to which the seal of and the intention of the majority seemed to and the intention of the majority seemed to the Branch, while conditionally expectation on Oregon but this was defeated by the Brainerd Branch, while conditionally expectation on Oregon but this was defeated by the Brainerd Branch, while conditionally expectation on Oregon but this was defeated by the Brainerd Branch, while conditionally expectation on Oregon but this was defeated by the Brainerd Branch, while conditionally expectation of the company the time for the company the company the company the time for the company the company the company the company the company that the company the company the company that the company the

tendering thanks of State to pursuers considered, and committed to a special committee of seven farmers]; creating commission a witness, but I have received no subto examine Normal schools with the view of poena. I had written before this telechanging one of them into an Insane Asylum | grain appeared, requesting you to say lost, ayes 41, nays 39. SENATE Feb. 23.—Bills were intro- most agreeable to me not to visit duced, legalizing conveyances by powers of

Washington, if the committee would attorney with one subscribing witness; relating to acknowledgements of deeds; relating send a sub-committee, or hold a session here, but that otherwise I should atto liens on seed grain; appropriating \$1,000 for immigration purposes; relating to persons ex- tend under the subposna. As to this empt from serving as grand jurors; regulating arrangement now reported. I have the construction of dams; authorizing publicaonly to say that I can accept decorun tion of special laws in papers of the county and decency, but not a fictitious equivinterested therein; detaching territory from Pipestone and attaching the same to Rock; Memoralizing Congress for light house on Stanara's point, Lake Superior. House bills legalizing conveyance of real estate executed was passed extending the time for the com in other States; appropriating \$2,000 for State road. The bill providing for the payment of Forestry Association; appropriating the sum the Minnesota State Rairoad Bonds by the pletion of the Winona and Southwestern Rail election to be held June 12th, was discussed

prairie act incorporating Farmington; Senate, Feb. 20.—The bill refund- accepting it as a token of the good wishes of

SENATE, Feb. 24.—Bills were intropostponed. The bill providing for biennial duced, for railroad from Taylors Falls to sessions was taken up and the minority re- Sauk Rapids; requiring life insurance comport of the committee favoring the measure panies to deposit \$100,000 securities with the insurance commissioner; for construction of then referred to the judiciary commutee for railroad from the Iowa line to St. Paul; amendment Bills were introduced, relating amending Statutes relating to evidence; to to tees of sheriffs of Ramsey county; relating aid in the construction of the Midland Railto lences along railroads; providing for dain- rosd; relating to animals running at large in its place and taken refuge on another ages for right of way for railroads; for reciprocal insurance companies; amending laws relating to liens; allowing women to vote on local option. The Senate then entered into [Passed]; amending charter of Minneapolis. the consideration the tax law, but adjourn- the contested election case of Meighen vs. post. the place where the small catered without final action. The evening session Edwards was decided on the night of the 23rd, pillar sat looks pale, as if it had been was devoted to the Meighen-Edwards con-lested election case.

Edwards was decided of the ingular from favor of the sitting member-Senator Edwards by a shove eats small holes in the leaf on

WHEREAS, At the election held on the 7th | The Senate bill providing for a uniform sys- | ing to printing reports of railroad commission ing to asbing in lakes in Steele county; relating to reads, carte ays and bridges; relating to cattle rum ing at large in Sibley county; changing boundaries of district in Wmona county; providing for maintenance and education at measures; amending the statutes relating to organization of villages; relating to town under suspension of rules: A ending the boards letting costracts; authorizing Swift county to issue bonds; locating State road rom Wadena to Todd county; incorporating village of Morristown, Rice county; relating to fishing in Goodhue and Dakota counties; amending statutes of 1866 relating to house breaking. The House then adjourned to Monday Feb. 26th.

FORTY-FOURTH CONGRESS.

The House transacted no business of a general character, but while in committee of the whole spent some time on the bill fixing the tariff on treights over the Omaha

The Senate, on the 19th, transacted no other business than to debate the Louisiana report and accept the count of the Commission as elsewhere recorded. The House, on the 19th after receiv-

ing the Senate to hear the report of the Electoral Commission, adjourned without transacting any business. Neither House of Congress transacted any business on the 20th save that which is reported under the head of the Presiden-

tial Tribunal. In the Senate on the 21st the post office appropriation bill and the Legislature judicial and executive appropriation bills were considered at length and passed. In the House on the 21st the report of the South Carolina investigating committee was received and ordered printed. The remainder of the session was devoted to the consideration of the sandry civil appropria-

In the Senate on the 22d the only business of public interest was the consideration and passage of the deficiency appropriation bill. The naval appropriation bill was then considered but not acted on. I adds nearly four and one half millions to the House

The entire time of the House on the 52d was devoted to the Sundry civil service appropriation bill. Neither branch of Congress transac-

Election. NEW YORK, Feb. 21,-To Hon. Francis Kernan, Washington: A telegram to the Associated Press, pubcommittee of which you are a member and a committe of the House, by which to the printing and distribution of laws and the one hand, or the accounts of the road to Sauk Centre before the first day of July, 1878; thence to Alexandria before the first day of January, 1879; thence to Fergus relating to anything in Oregon, for I Falls before the first day of January, 1880; never made, authorized or knew of from Crookston to the boundary line before any expenditure in relation to the SENATE, Feb. 19.—A bill was introduced amending charter of city of Mankato. Senate bills were passed, transferring laud grant of Cannon River Improvement Comparation of Comparation of Cannon River Improvement Comparation of Cannon River Improveme pany to the Cannon River Manufacturing Company to the Cannon River Manufacturing Company; appropriating \$1,500 for water for State Reform School; tenaing to estates in dower:

legalizing sales of real estate by minors in legalizing sales of real estate by minors in legalizing sales of real estate by minors in with nets in certain lakes in Kandiyohi countries. certain cases; relating to limited divorces; ty; amending the laws of 1576 relating to ilauthorizing Lyon county to issue bonds to luminating oils; relating to town insurance is nothing in the account capable of tund floating debt; legalizing conveyance of companies; providing for six months stay of furthering any just object of investireal estate in certain cases without witnesses; execution on judgements of district courts; gation. I am also informed that a resreal estate in certain cas's without with a service of the certain cas's without without with a service of the certain cas's without with a service of the certain cas's without without without without with a service of the certain cas's without with a service of the certain cas's without without with a service of the certain cas

> alent for a mantle of secrecy to any-S. J. TILDEN. [Signed]

Commensalism.

to the committee that it would be

In many of the classes of the animal singdom there are species which are table. The guests were so annoyed at the over attention of the waiters that over attention of the waiters that the over attention of the waiters were then become friends—the over the unable to maintain the struggle for exprotected by long, branchy stinginghairs or thorns, lives on mulberry and other trees. Like other caterpillars protected from enemies by odor, stinging-hairs, or otherwise, it sits on the upper side of the leaves, and is lightcolored, the head red, the horns white. Across its back, between its thorns, there sits a small blackish caterpillar, protecting itself by the thorns of the large companion. I took off the small caterpillar from the large one, but it soon occupied again the same place. In order to take a photograph of it, the large caterpillar was anosthetized with ether; it recovered again somewhat, but after two days it died. The smaller caterpiliar has now left caterpillar in the same box; on this it sits somewhat farther forward, on the base of the abdomen. In its former above eats small holes in the leaf on which the larger one is sitting. As

and blowing off steam at the water equestrienne' ran away with the Bones' carved from oak, and stretching his my garden, my boy you don't hear a tank of a little wayside station—a of the side-show, funds ran low, the hands still in advance. and steel; strung beyond simile, mak- came disgusted and turned up his toes, quiring the greatest courage—a positing play of the hundred coal cars it the zebra passed in the checks, and the ion no one unused to feats of strength 'rew swiftly along with its eye piere- result was we became flat-broke, and within the arena could have sustained ing the darkness as a noonday sun, with had to leave our baggage and take the at all. But he did, [and bravely, and its breath of fleecy steam and heart tramp in order to get home.

and made happy for a day, and would now—that is, to the end of my run. ly and ivy and evergreens were twined manage to get you a free ride with ged him upon the pilot and to safety and festooned again in parlor and hall, some of the boys to the end of the before touched by the fire breathing the giving, and poverty and vice and not much. crime must live upon the recollection | His presence attested the truth of him to his heart, and crying over thim of what they had received until the his words. He was tall, broad-shoul- as a woman. hearty feast had been spread. The duty of the rich had been done, and—well—nothing more could be expected will—nothing more could be expected. well—nothing more could be expected of them! Fashion had held fairs, and given balls, and made itself merry while indulging in ostensatious almsgiving heaves it was strongly knit, and she sprang to the stranger and long this muscles trained by severe and long this muscles trained by giving, because it was "the proper llashed from his black eyes, and was sation of the thing was over, all its attractiveness lost, and now Mrs. Grundy and Flora McFlimsey and the rest the engineer, "how I am ever to pay of the creme de la creme must think you. My life you certainly saved, and the St. Paul & Pacific road was originally of themselves. Strange, how sudden- it may be I can do you a good turn named Douglas, but has been changed to comes—how soon the spasm of yearly can depend upon my doing it, for I'm nelly, who is opening a targe wheat farm in charity passes—how speedily the heart not one to forget a favor." of humanity again turns into stone! "I believe it. But don't think of ed there and the place is now said to be in a it is in the eyes of fashion.

John Lathrop, engineer of No. 99, kind. was thinking of these things in a somewhat cynical manner as he peered out of the cab window upon the biting chap you ever saw, I'll show him to some little testimonial for laborious public tained, it not a perfect cure. cold and sleet-burdened air-thinking you to-morrow. Yes and my wife, too service, of the hard winter—the almost starva- |-just the prettiest, dearest little wotion prices to which wages had been man that ever walked in two shoes." reduced, and more than all, of his No. Ninety-nine was running humble home and bright-eyed little smoothly and steadily along. It was boy of half a dozen years, who was Sunday morning, and there was noththen dreaming that "papa" would be ing in the way—not even an up-train home to breakfast and spend the next to pass until John Lathrop would unday (Sunday) with them.

little more liberal after the way they while keeping watch of the steam great. the Centennial. But—'

"That's nothing new," was the an-

swer. "They were as plenty all sum-

of the road find it out!" The light from the open furnace this very road.' door shone full upon the face of the tramp as he stepped from the desolate,

continued:

"Come aboard. I'll take the chances.
I don't think the conductor will give out Jack." (To the fireman.) "I remember well running over this very me away, and mighty clear of the same section on such a night as this brakesmen showing their faces more some three years ago, and going smash than they can possibly help such a through the culvert over the Big Stony can obtain the remainder of the money to do night as this. Anyhow, I'm not going and breaking things generally. Engine, the work. The plan is to build to Fairmont to leave a fellow being to starve and tender and half a dozen cars were this year and next year continue it to Jackfreeze to death, for all the railroad stove in and piled up together, my companies this side of Canada. Blessed | fireman killed, and I was dragged out | it I do! Come aboard, oid fellow." from under the wreck, pretty badly The trainp obeyed the summons, and scalded and used up. But my time his scanty clothing and numbed hands hadn't come yet, and I was upon the letter published in the London Times

of the engineer and fireman the other, make out," shouted the fireman. though they would have to fast until John Lathrop sprang to his post, "This morning we went with a morning and would sadly miss their made the whistle shriek like an im- friend to the harem reception at Ab-

the lever, and Ninety-nine started and But his trained eye instantly saw that front of it the soldiers were drawn up shot away with the long train follow- it would be of no use-that he could in line, and in the court were black ing behind like an immense black ser- not check the headway of the heavy regimen's, beside other soldiers, and pent, over all line and around curves, train in time to avert running over a military band. As we came to the and through tunnel and across bridge. the object, be it what it might, for entrance hall some eastern ladies were Then John Lathrop had time to more the track was so narrow and walled in leaving the palace. Their flowing hear sir-I have taken several bottles of your year closely scrutinize and talk to his un- by high embankments that escape was drapery was gorgeous in color and rich bys epsla, Kidney complaint, and general debility of paying passenger. The mystic sign impossible. Besides, they were upon that had passed between them told of that had passed between them told of the "something upon the track" between them told of the "something upon the track" between their mouths, did not in the system.

I can beartly recommend it to all anffering from the veils, which they seemed merely to allow complaints. Your respectfully, MRS, MUNROE PAKKER, brotherhood and paved the way to his fore they were aware of it, having hold over their mouths, did not in the thinking well of him.

haint been very long at it," said Lathrop, pointing out into the gloom. whiteness of their faces and blackness John, laughing quietly at the rapid "The Big Stony is just ahead, and --Oh, of their eyes and eyebrows. How this scription books of the year. 1st. GEN'L. manner in which the supper of him- my God! if the culvert should have effect was produced I could not see, as CUSTER'S COMPLETE LIFE, elegantly illusself and fireman was disappearing. "Not much, Cully," replied the give me warning?" tramp, pausing, with a biscuit in one hand the half picked leg of a turkey the tramp. in the other to answer.

nim still more sharply. "You are a showman?"

"Was, and another few days like the last and I could play walking skeleton I believe it is your John!" to perfection," and he glanced up at with resolution and bravery.

"You ?"

look as if you had fared much better and devoured. llere's a pipe-smoke, and spin you

Transcontinental and Ever-so-many- body to mourn for me if I do go of these girls were very merry, and other-things-Circus. Humbug were under." a better name, as it turned out for us. His resolution was desperate one— laughing. Their singing and playing Yet I reckon we might have got our must be carried out with the delay of sounded like a strange weird chant pay if it had been a success. But we a single moment, if at all. He swung sung very quickly.

had a devil of a hard time. The pub. himself down upon the pilot, twisted

coming of another year. Aye, wealth dered, deep-chested, and his face told In the morn of a clear Sabbath, No. had given and plumed itself upon its of goodness in every feature, and his Ninetynine rolled into the station; every druggists counter for free distribution. thing to do"-and subsided. The sen. revealed by every line about the

ly forgetfulness of others' sufferings some day. If the chance comes you Donnelly, being named after Ignatius Don-

But the poor ye have always with my giving you a ride and a bite. It's flourishing condition. you," and can they not be helped at no more than any man that wasn't a any time! That may not be sound brute would have done, and who knows philosophy in the eyes of Heaven, but but what either I or my boy when he officers in Brown expire their constitutents do grows up, may want a lift of the same | not forget them. They have accordingly, ex- | persons lu this and neighboring towns, who

"Your boy?" couple his iron steed and put him in

"It's hard to be poor," he said, the great round stable to rest and be brushing the icy frost from his heavy cleaned, for twenty-four hours. So beard and moustache, "and it does while the fireman kept his eyes ahead seem as if the company might be a John Lathrop seated himself, and worked us and piled up stamps during gauge and his eyes open, told of his "John, here's a tramp," sang out home happiness, and the bright-eyed, Ephraim Wheeler, a sewing machine agent, the fireman from the interior of the blithe hearted ones that were waiting there to welcome him.

"The life of an engineer," he said, "has its ups and downs the same as mer as blackberries."

"But the poor fellow's half starved and frozen, and begs so hard for a ride."

"Ride? Humbh! And get sent up other, and is full of danger, and strong any other, and is full of danger, and thieves were followed over forty miles and one of the says it beats everything he says it beats everything he says it beats everything he says for thirty days it any of the big guns and shivers as she thinks, how many

"Why don't you give it up?" "Well, there's an excitement about icy tank where he had paused to gain it I like and the pay is certain, though something of shelter, even if little of it arn't what it ought to be, considering warmth. A rapid sign passed between the risks we have to run and how we tending the Southern Minnesota railroad him and the engineer, and the latter ever carry our lives in our hands, as

sadly he was in need of warmth and food. The roaring furnace speedily like somebody waving a lantern, but occasion of the recent kurbans bairam, supplied the one, and the dinner pails | the sleet is so thick I can't rightly | the great Mohammedan feasts of the

Two shricks of the whistle a tug at the engine and whistled on brakes. deen palace—a modern, square-built building, with a large central court. In just rounded a sharp curve.

"Cully !" repeated John, eyeing man became unnerved and robbed of where a flower show was displayed.

all decision.

the engineer with a pair of the black- wild determination flashed from his nothing purely Oriental except in the est possible eyes, and a face marked eyes as he arose, climbed out along dresses of the visitors who were leavthe side of the monster engine—a Jug- ing as we arrived. The ladies of the "What biz?" queried John Lathrop. gernaut immense enough to have balace wore mostly long flowing dress-crushed hundreds at a time beneath led did not appear to have time to its ponderous wheels. Then the mid-sash round the waist. In every case in the lattred. The l wake lengthy replies—only uttered day-like sunbeams of the headlight they had a tiny turban of the same the briefest possible between mouth- streamed out and made all plain to color as the dress, placed on the back Getze's School ess. The sale of more than

beauty and marvel of brass and iron great Polar bear wanted his ice, be- It was a trying situation, one re-

ing his brave boy in his arms, hugging

Minnesota Matters.

The first station beyond Morris on that region. A post office has been establish-

When the official term of the county the late county treasurer. It is pleasant to "Yes, the brightest, cutest little know that you are remembered and receive cure. In severe cases, great relief may be ob-

FILLMORE. Chatfield furnishes an addition to the ong list of scalding horrors which is somewhat peculiar. A little son of Wm. Ober, fourteen months of age, by standing on his tip toes, pulled a cup of tea over upon his head, and was so badly scalded that he died in forty-eight hours. Drowning in a wash tub, and being scalded to death by a cup of tea, are of a class of accidents which should warn parents that no precautions can be too

Some horse thieves undertook a bad early life under canvas, his present job at Carimonia, a few nights ago. Mr. to ætna. Here the indignant people took the other have been killed running over rascal, whose name is Frank Wells, and hung deriul remedy. him to a tree by the neck, twice, forcing him to contess his crime. The hanging came very near proving fatal.

MISCELLANEOUS.

A project is being mooted for exfrom Winnebago City to Jackson. The plan proposed is to organize a new company, the Southern Minnesota surrendering its interests to the new organization. Then if a ten per cent. bonus can be secured along the route Mr. H. F. Shearman, of Fairmont, thinks he

In the Khedive's Harem. The following extract from a private describes the state reception of the

year: least conceal their features, which "Great heaven! yes," and the strong attendants, seemed like entering a tent

We followed our Egyptian friend up-"It is a boy!" shouted the fireman. stairs-Arab fairies on the stairs and "And may God have mercy upon him, landing everywhere as we passed. Their costumes were always brilliant The passenger said nothing, but a and rich in the extreme; but we saw fulls; and, noticing this, his quest him, despite the thick sleet and dark. of the head like a Parisian bonnet. The almost wolf-like meal, and then resumed:

"I used to kick up my heels and through him) a boy standing directly the khediye's chief, wife. Before hair was almost always gathered up on "I used to kick up my heels and through him) a boy standing directly the khedive's chief wife. Before enstrut over the sawdust once myself." ahead in the deep cut, waving a lan- tering we heard an extraordinary noise tern, whose blood-red globe shone like which proved to be the singing and "Yes, but I gave it up years ago— an evil eye. Though still at a little playing of six slave girls. They had a little set to with a tiger, and distance, he seemed directly under sat in a row, dressed alternately in got nearly chawed up. And you don't foot and about to be dragged down orange and violet silk. The instruments were a double pipe held in eith-"He saved my life," muttered the er hand by the performer and placed tramp from between his tightly set together on the lips (as in Fra Augel-"Well, I did the flying-trapeze and teeth, "and I'll do as much for him if I ico's picture), a violin, a flute, a sort Organ at Home, (\$2.50 bds.; \$3 clo.; \$4 that sort of thing in the Grand can. Anyway, I'll try, and I haven't any- of zither, and two tambourines. Two

sometimes could scarcely sing for

lic didn't appreciate—horses gave out, his feet within the iron bars, and ex- friend-"What I enjoy so much in the Number Ninety-nine stood puffing wagons broke down, the premiere tended his body ahead as rigid as if country is the quiet! Now, here in sound, 'cepting the trains !"

Why Adaertise? People sometimes ask why does Dr. R. V. within the arena could have sustained at all. But he did, and bravely, and the engine rolled on nearer and nearer, so well known, and surpass all other remeof volcanic fire, and John Lathrop stood with hand upon whistle and throttle waiting the signal to "go ahead."

Then I needn't tell you what kind bility of escape, sank down upon the ahead."

It was midnight, and the dead of live and lin winter. The music of the Christmas bells had died away, the glad acclaim that welcomed the New Year had been hushed, and the holy lessons of Love, "But now? Talk of the North Pole."

"But now? Talk of the North washed, and the holy lessons of Love, Charity, and Good-will that had been preached and sung were fast being forgotten in the rush and roar of business, in running the mad race for wealth and following the spendthritt dictum of ever-changing fashion.

The spasmodic charity that breaks ont at such times had run its course. The poor had been warmed and fed and made happy for a day, and would have proved at the lever of the poor had been warmed and fed and made happy for a day, and would are proved at the lever of the poor had been warmed and fed and made happy for a day, and would are proved at the lever of the poor had been warmed and fed and made happy for a day, and would are proved at the lever of the poor had been wormed and fed and made happy for a day, and would are proved at the lever of the poor had been wormed and fed and made happy for a day, and would are proved at the lever of the poor had been wormed and fed and made happy for a day, and would are proved at the lever of the poor had been wormed and fed and made happy for a day, and would are proved at the lever of the poor had been wormed and fed are proved and made happy for a day, and would are proved and made happy for a day, and would are proved and made happy for a day, and would are proved and made happy for a day, and would are proved and made happy for a day, and would are proved and made happy for a day, and would are proved and made happy for a day, and would are proved and made happy for a day, and would are proved and made happy for a day, and would are proved and made happy for a day, and would are proved and made happy for a day are fast being on the floor of the cab, with their good day and substantial institutions lake for the made in prayer, his face white and contains permanent business be legitimed. The most face white a contain proved with their good of the cab, with their good of the cab, with their good proved with their good day and substantial institutions lake for the cab, with their good of the cab, with their good of the c be scarcely thought of until the year had completed its cycle, and the holly and ivy and evergreens were twined by an interval and it is the character of the boys to the end of the boys to the end of the before touched by the fire breathing before touched by the because he does not over-recommend them, and wreathed about the mottoes of Christian remembrance hung upon the walls. Plenty had glorified itself in not much some of the can help it— which is a property of the can help it— which is a property of the can help it— and when it paused, quiver- and when it paused, quiver- and when tried they give satisfaction. His ing upon the very brink of the crip- ing upon the very brink of the crip- pled culvert. John Lathrop was hold in cloth and eighty- ing his brave how in his arms, hugging the critical and when tried they give satisfaction. His monster; and when it paused, quiver- ing upon the very brink of the crip- pled culvert. John Lathrop was hold in cloth and eighty- ing his brave how in his arms, hugging the critical and the critical and when tried they give satisfaction. His monster; and when it paused, quiver- ing upon the very brink of the crip- ing upon the very brink of the crip is offered to the people at so moderate a price (\$1.50 post paid,) that it is no wonder that almost one hundred thousand have already been sold. His memorandum books are ou

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Conventions to nominate a county comaissioner in this district, is the next thing

Several children have died in Carver, with Dightheria during the last ten days Mr. Bristle has lost two.

This is the last week of our Legislative Business in town is improving, not with-

standing the bail roads. Charles Henk, son of Philip Henk, his city, has gone to Minneapolis and entered the employ of J. W. Birdwell, suceessor of Vanderhork & Adams, Hardware dealers. We wish Charley success.

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tertown, has purchased the Nogel butcher your correspondent, were invited to parshop, and will commence a first class meat shop in this village next week. He is said to be a good butcher.

Died.- Hans Erickson, an old citizen of Carver town, aged 70 years, and Fatherin-law of our fellow townsmen Peter Weego, died on Sunday morning last, after an family, most of the children being young

PER-ONAL .- A. C. Lassen, S. B. Kohler A. Eiseline, John Funk, Geo. Mix and other prominent citizens of our County were in town last week, and called at the HERALD office. Call again gentlemen. Hon. Chas. Bachmann called in to see

is, on Saturday last. Charley is as jovial thaw. and pleasant as ever.

Frank Gifford Esq., the leading dairy. men of this section of the County, was in

cows, and intends to have 100 within a hand at auctioneering but proved to be Our old friend and fellow citizen, Samual Geiser Esq., of Chanhassen, took his departure last week, for De Graff Town-

ship, Swift County, his future home. Sam was one of our oldest and best citizen, and takes with him the best wishes of a host of friends. Success Sam. A. L. Skog, Esq., of Dahlgreen, made

us a pleasant call on Tuesday, while in

Mr. John Muyres of Albany, Stearns Co, and a brother of our typo Matt. Muyres is in town on a visit to his relatives and freinds.

Wood wanted! Wheat wanted! Barley wanted ! Oats wanted! Corn wanted! Beans wanted! Peas wanted!

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WACONIA ITEMS. The village of Waconia ought to be in-

Mr. Sam. Moy sowed grain on the 19th inst. If any person sowed as early, we would like to hear from him.

For want of snow the usual quantity of logs are not coming in this winter.

The ice appears to be the chief attraction for the young folks considering from the number that appear on it.

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It gives us much pleasure to present this report, it shows that parants and pupils are becoming more interested, The number of cases of tardiness has decreased this month from 58 to 11 while the time lost by tardiness has been diminished nearly 90 per cent. The per cent of attendance is also much higher than it has been for any previous month.

This is encouraging still there is much room for improvement. We hope not a case of tardiness will occur next month. But while we have improved in some respects you see we have degenerated in one We are compelled to report three cases of truancy this month. The first instance that have occured and we hope they will be the last. Our visitors roll has improvrd a very little but to so small an extent Messis Linenselser & Faber, have just as to be alomst imperceptible. Hoping o'clock p. m. Towns are entitled to representareceived a splendid invoice of new goods, that you will soon put forth some effert tion as follows:

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WATERTOWN ITEMS.

FEBRUARY, 26 1877 A move in the proper direction was duly considered last Saturday in the afternoon by a number of the young men BIRTHDAY PARTY .- The birthday party of this place, who with axes and saws of George Faber Esq., last Thursday eve- presented themselves, at a pile of wood, ning was a very sociable and enjoyable af- of twelve or fourteen cord, at the residenfair. George received the hearty congrat- ce of old Hutchins which was dispatchulations of a host of friends who wish him ed into stove lenght, at a lively rate, ala happy annual re-occurrence of the ev- though considerably scattered over the ent during the next half century. We door yard. The opporation was appreciated by the old people as a matter of great favor and complement, and after the work BUTCHER SHOP. - Anthony Burry of Wa- was accomplished the circl boys, including

> take of a bountiful supper. Mr. F. A. Flood was absent from town three days of last week making a trip over the country, in company with a Mr. Place collector of some fanning mili firm of Wisconsin; remarks having an enjoyable trip, but somewhat, exhausted from the effects, of the long drive, over rough reads. Washington's birthday was not celebrated to any particular extent at this place, notwithstanding the patriotic sentiments

> > YOUNG AMERICA ITEMS.

that seemes to prevail.

The saloon keepers are laying in their supply of ice. It does not seem to be of as good a quality as that usually to be obtained in this state. Yet it may lieep as well as if it had been stored before the

The roads have been very bad for some Hon. A. W. Tiffany and Dr. Miles of time but seem to be improving, no better Norwood, were greeting their friends in proof of this can be had than the increase of business during the past week.

The last fair was as well attended as usual and about 15 or 20 head of cattle town on Monday. Frank is after more were sold. Mr. Wm. T .- tried his more proficient in swearing than in selling horses, after causing a great deal of merriment among the crowd, at his own expense, by trying to abuse one of our citizens he crawled away in his hole "and the boys said" he hauled his hole in after him.

We want no more such scenes on our streets during fair day, nor any other day. An auction sale of dry goods and notions was held by Mr. Sorenson, and a large

quantity of goods were disposed of. Mr. Getts and Mr. W. C. Bradenhagen were in town on Wednesday and Mr.

Our winter term of school closed on Friday and on Friday evening the school gave an exhibition in the hall, a very large crowd were present, all of whom were well pleased with the manner in which the scholars acquitted themselves.

The Singers assisted in the entertainment of the evening by singing, and Mr. J. Ackerman deserved and received the sincere thanks of all present for playing several fine pieces of spirited music on the

The spring term of school commences this week on Monday. A temperance society was organized in

this place a couple of weeks since and seems to be becoming quite popular among the young folks. Mr. Cole is the presiding officer. The Grangers gave an oyster supper in

their hall on Thursday evening, which may be set down as one of the most enjoyable entertainments of the season. ----

PEOPLE'S CONVENTION.

A People's Convention will be held at John Etzell, in Laketown, on Monday March 5th 1877, at 11 o'clock A. M. for the purpose of nominating a candidate for County Commissioner for the 1st Dist, By order of the Committee.

PETER ILTIS, Chairman.

MARKET REPORT .- The following are the

Chaska market reports as we go to press: Wheat, \$1.23 per bushel. Oats, 45c. Corn 45c. Pork, \$6.70 per hundred. Butter, 15c per pound. Eggs, 20c per dozen. Wood-dry

Scarcity of Money.

There is no doubt but the present condition of all kinds of business and indust-School for the month ending Feb. 16th, ry is fearfully depressed, and it behooves every family to look carefully to their expenses. Winter is coming on when children are liable to Croup, Whooping and demands against said estate, at his office in Chaska, in said county, on the first Monday of the county, on the first Monday of the county of vail everywhere, and Consumption, with other throat and lung deseases, will carry off many.— These deseases should not be limited and allowed largelected. Doctor's bills are expensive, to present their claims. and we would advise our people to use Boschee's German Syrup. It never has failed. One bottle at 75 cents will keep your whole family well during the winter. Two doses will relieve any case. Sold in all towns in the United States, and your Druggist, Joe. Franken.

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Laketown,

8 Chanhassen, L. GRATES, Chrm.

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A. U. 1872 at 10 o'clock a. m of said day in book "D" of mortgage deeds, on pages 429 and 430, conveying and mortgaging the east half [e½] of the south west quarter [sw¼] of section three [3] township number one hundred and seventeen (117) north of Range number SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO COL.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

STATE OF MINNESOTA,) County of Carver, IN PROBATE COURT.

MEW LEGALS.

In the matter of the estate of Frank Zahler, Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims and demands against the estuse of Frank Zehler, late of the county of Carver, deceased, that the Judge of the Probate Court of said county, will hear, examine and adjust claims tach mouth for six successive months, commencing with January 1st, 1877, and that 6 months from the first day of January, 1877, have been limited and allowed by said Probate Court

Special Administrator of the estate of Frank Zahler, deceased.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLO-SURE.

The name of the mortgogor is Thomas The mortgagee is Patrick Kinney.
The date of the mostgage is the 16th day February, A. D. 1875.

Said morigage was duly recorded in the of-fice of the Register of Dreds of the county of Carver, in the State of Minnesota, on the 19th day of February, A D 1875, at two o'clock in the afternoon of that day, on pages 20 and 21 of book "I" of mortgages. The description of the mortgaged premises is as follows:

Sixty acres of land on the north side of the northeast quarter [1/4] of section number seventeen (17), in township one hundred and four-teen (114), north of range twenty-five [25],

Suid mortgage was given to secure the payment of one hundred dollars, payable one year after the date of said mortgage, with interest thereon at the rate of twelve per cent per annum, together with the sum of twenty-five dollars attorney fees, to be retained in case of foreclosure of said mortgage.

Said mortgage was on the 18th day of March,

A D 1876, for a valuable consideration, duly assigned by the said Patrick Kinney to Ellen O'Day by deed of assignment, having date of that day, which said deed of assignment was on the day and year aforesaid, duly acknowledged, delivered and recorded in the office of the said Register of Deeds of said county of Carver, in book "I" of mortgages on pages 20 and 21.

No proceedings at law or otherwise have been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

The amount claimed to be due at the date of this notice upon said mortgagor is the sum of one hundred and twenty three dellars, together send delegates to a convention to be held at the with the sum of twenty-five dollars attorney's Court House in Chaska March 10th 1877, at 2 o'clock p. m. Towns are entitled to representative.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained and therewith recorded, and of the provision of the statute in such case made and

provided, and default aforesaid, the said mortguged premises will be foreclosed by a sale of said mortgaged premises hereinbefore described, by the Sheriff of said Carver county, at the front door of the court house in Chaska, in the payment of the costs and charges of the to reclosure, including the payment of the said sum of twenty-five doll-rs attorney's feet, and the amount then due on said mortgage.

Dated January 23, 1877.

ELLEN O DAY.

BAXTER & CHILD, Attorneys for assignee.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE.

Whereas, by the judgment of the District Court in and for the county of Carver in the State of Minnesota, rondered and entered therein on the 2.h day of December A. D. 1873, in an action wherein Phi!lip Henk is plaintiff and and Henry Sauerbrieand Maria Sauerbrie are de fendants, which said judgment was rendered in favor of said plaintiff and against said defendants, ordering and directing the foreclosure and sale of the premises hereinafter described co satisfy the amount declared by said judgmens to be due from defendants to plaintiff, to wit.: The sum of two hundred and forty-six dollars

and forty cents. Therefore I, the undersigned Sheriff of the said county of Carver duly appointed by said court for that purpose will, under and by virtue of said judgment, sell at public auction to the highest bidder at the front door of the court house in the village of Chaska in the said cour-

ty of Carver ON SATURDAY THE 10th DAY OF MARCH A. D. 1877, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day the mortgaged premises directed by said jud, ment to be sold and therein described as follows to

The northeast quarter (1) of section seven(7) in township one hundred and fifteen (II5) of range twenty-three (23) in said county of Carver and state of Minnesota. Dated January 20 A. D. 1877. F. E. DUTOIT, Sheriff Carver Co. Minn.

L. L. BAXTER, Plaintiff's Atterney.

Mortgage Sale. Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made and dated April
4th 1867 by William Sarver and Jane Sarver
his wife to Phebe T. Watson, and duly Recorded in the Registry of Deeds in Carver County
Minnesota April 16th 1867 in book "E" of Mortgages pages 466 etc. conveying and mortgaging the north east quarter of the north west quar the north east quarter of the north west quarter of section sixteen (16) in Township One Hundred and sixteen (116), Range Twenty three [23] in said Carver County, on which there are due at date hereof \$490, including \$30 as attorneys fees for foreclosure of said mortgage, una no proceedings at law having been instituted to the said to the s and no proceedings at law having been insti-tured to recover any part thereof: Now there-fore not ce is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained and therewith recorded and pursuant to statute the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of said mortgaged premises at public auction, in front of the Register of Deeds office in the will age of Chaska in said Carver County, March village of Chaska in said Carver County, March 31 1877 at 10 o'clock a. m to satisfy said mortgage, including said attorneys fees, and all the costs and charges of foreclosure.

PHEBE T. WATSON, Mortgagee. L. M. STEWART, Att'y, for Mortgagee. F. E. DUTOIT, Sheriff. Mortgage Sale.

Default having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage made executed, and dated August 6th A. D. 1872 by Miles Murphey and his wife Johanna Murphey, to Benjamin Bean and duly recorded in the chice of Register A general banking business transacted. Sell of Deeds, in and for the County of Carver, and State of Minnesota, on the 9th day of August tor the sale of passage tickets to and from book "Il" of mortgage deeds, on pages 429 and twenty six (26) west, containing eighty acres (80) of land in said Carver County, on which there is due at date hereof, the sum of three hundred and seventy four dollars (\$374.) including fifty dollars \$50. as attorneys fees, for forcel are thereof at therein conditioned, and foreclosure thereof as therein conditioned, and no proceedings at law having been had, to re-

cover any part thereof.

Now, therefore notice is hereby given, tha by, virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained and therewith recorded, and persuant to statute the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of said murtgaged premises, at public auction, in front of the Court House in Chaska, in said Carver County, on the 3rd day of April A. D. 1877 at 1 o'clock p. m to satisfy said mortgage, including said altorneys fees, and all other costs, and charges of foreclesure.

Dated Howard Lake Wright Co, February 12th A. D. 1877.
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HAYS INAUGERATED.

Hays was duly inaugerated last Monday, amid the "pomp and circumstance" usually attendant upon such occasions .-His address on the occasion, is an able and impartial document, and if its line of sublime. The family are very clegant, lars January 6th 1877, with interestat seven per impartial document, and if its line of sublime. The family are very clegant, lars January 6th 1877, with interestat seven per impartial document, and if its line of sublime. policy is carried out, with faithfullness, en'ertain delightfully, and, barring 1st 1878 with interest, and Two hundred dolwill go a great way in reconciling the peo- suspi i us of snobbishness, are quite acple to his minority administration.

SPECIAL BILLS.

We are informed by our delegation. that the bill authorising our school boar I to issue bonds to the amount of the debate (on the Louisiana case.) each \$1,000 for the building of a new school speaker being limited to ten minutes. house has become law.

The amendment to our city charter al- spectively three and seven minutes. so passed. The board will probably ord- The speeches of the Democrats, as a information of our citizen.

Carver Celebrates The Inaugeration of Hayes.

We were aroused from our sweet slumbers on the morning of the 5th by the loud coar of several bull dogs at Carver, which sounded like distant thunder. We waited anxiously during the day, well knowing that our Carver republican neighbors were "whooping her-up" for liayes right lively. At about half past four did not show themselves to-day. The o'clock p in our ears were, saluted by the strains of mus'c and behold! They came in all their glory, five hundred or A NEW LAW FOR THE APPORmore, lead by the starry banner, a band which discoursed sweet music through our streets and at last the mighty throng gathered at the National Hotel and partook of the hospitality of Peter who is always pleased to entertain his friends, enjoy it, but we do'nt.

THE GRASSHOPPERS.

method to kill the young 'hopper:

'hoppers are hatched, take your team and plow, and plow a furrow around every field, and, if the field is large, do the same through once or more times, according to the size. Then shovel the loose dirt from the farrow from six to ten inches deep (the deeper the better.) The hoppers, seem to operate just as it should. Thus feet in length; fasten one edge to a light and this \$13 000 is to go to educate pole or rope, and weight the other with pieces of lead. Then let two men or boys take each end of this, and drive the 'hoppers into the ditch by walking, with the cloth between them, slowly towards the dirch, and shaking the cloth lightly, so as to keep the 'hoppors hopping into the di ch. This should be done when the 'hoppers are very small; then they cannot get out of the ditch, and will die. If they grow too large, before they are all destroyed, to stay in the ditcl, hitch your team to a short log, some ten inches or more in diameter, according to the width of the ditch, and draw it through back and forth, and kill them.

I have known a large field of grain saved in this way in Minnesota, without the help of the cloth, and I think it would be much more effectual with its help.

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mind to tell it to you in French, it

would sound so much more elegant, but

here goes) "pegging shoes," which

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> Democrats carried off the honors. TIONMENT OF THE

Republican crators in congress, but they

SCHOOL FUND. The Legislature has passed a new law providing for the apportionment of the school moneys among the counties. and especially on this occasion. They de- Formerly the moneys were apportioned parted and we expect to hear of them at | pro rata according to the number of the White House, seeking admission before scholars. By the new law, one-half is many days. Well boys we are glad you thus to be apportioned and the other half divided equally among the school go the largest division of the whole fund, now the large schools get the large readers. It is a simple, easy and sure with the small schools in the other half. "As soon as you discover the young tice in this, for it taxes the great and powerful for the advantage of the small and poor: And, indeed, this is the same kind of justice in taxing all men's property to provide schooling for those that need it. But still it does not when small, will hop into these ditches by for example it is said that under the the million, and die. To enable them to new law thempin county would pay do so more readly, take a piece of com- into the treasury \$18,000 more than it mon cotton cloth, from sixteen to twenty | would get back, and Ramsey \$25,000; children in other parts of the State, whose parents are just as able to pay laxes as the citizens of St. Paul and

> At seventy-eight the third cousin of the first American President is starving but if there is any so near relative of the last American President not provid ed for, history has not yet recorded the

Minneapolis. If this is justice it is not

the kind of justice we wish to receive

NEW GOLD DISCOVERIES IN

THE BLACK HILLS. DEADWOOD, D. T., March 4.—Col A L. King, of Chicago, and party have returned from a prospecting tour, on siderable excitement is created by their report of new discoveries which are said to be on a dry river bed filled wit's cement and rich in quartz. Many leading as soon as they can fly, they immigrate citizen; have taken the matter in hand to some new field of plunder, and will not | and will make a through test of the

> E. St. Julian Cox and H. B. Strait are each to receive one thousand dollars from Congress as expenses in their contest for the seat in the Second Congressional District.-Shakopee Argus.

All persons indebted to the undersigned are hereby requested to call and settle and

MOTICE.

The measure of the thing is about this-Ilayes had a popular majority of TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN! Mr. Sanford, has rented furnished a quarter of a million against him, a majority of 23 in the Electoral Colby the late Edward Everett, and left by lege against him, the House of Representatives against him, and Mr. Justice the 1st of October next. of Captain Wise, U. S. N., known to Bradley for him. Alone Mr. Justice Bradley did it.

"I,' said the sparrow, 'With my little arrow, I killed Cock-Robin!"

Notice of Morigage Foreclosure The names of the Mortgagors are John Mahon and Mary Mahon his wife, of Carver County, and State of Minnesota. The name of the Mortgagee is Felix Campbell of Carver County, Minnesota

The date of the Mortgage is the sixth day of March A. D. 1875. Said Mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of said County of Carver, State of Minnesota at 10 o'clock A. M of the 16th day of June A. D. 1876 in book "II" of mortgages ou page 584. The description of the mortgaged premises is: All that tract or parcel of land situate, lying esty is the best policy. and being in Carver County, Minnesota, deseri-

bed as follows to wit: The north east quarter [net] of section number tea [19], in township one handled and seventeen [117], of Range FLOTI Twenty six [26] containing one hundred and sixty acres more or less according to Government | G. Eder has for sale at lars January 6th 1877, with interest at seven per the pound or sack. A lo corn meal.

lurs, January 1st 1879 with interest, according Soda Crackers, &c. to the condition of three promissory notes bearing even date with said mortgage. Said Mortgage was duly assigned by said ment bearing date on the 27th day of January A. D 1877 and said assignment was duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of said County of Carver on the 3rd day of February A D. 1877 at 4 o'clock in the afternoon in book "F" of Mortgages on pages 551 and 552. No action or proceedings at law or otherwise have been instituted to recover the debt secured by said Mortgage, or any part thereof. The amount claimed to be due, and which is due and remains unpaid on said Mortgage at bargain. the date of this notice is the sam of two bundred twelve dollars and eighty three cents, (\$212.83), and the further sum of Thirteen dolgaged premises for the year A. D. 1876, which Saint were paid by said John Campbell, Assignee. Now therefore notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a power of sale contained in said Mortgage and recorded therewith, and of the provision of the statute in such case made and provided, the said Mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the said Mortgaged premises hereinbe fore described to be made by the Sheriff of the

Carver, State of Minnesota at ten o'clock in the of MARCH A D. 1877, with return coupons good till used, will be sold and the proceeds o such cale will be applied to from any station and return at FOUR CENTS the payment of the costs and charges of the fore- a mile, adding cents if necessary to make the closure, the payment of the taxes herein befere fare a multiple of five. stated, the payment of the sum of Twenty Five Mortgage, and the payment of the amount then due on said Mortgage, and the residue thereof, if any, will be applied to the payment of the

sum secured by said Mortgage not yet due. Duted February 6th A. D. 1877. JOHN CAMPBELL, Assignce of Mortgagee. HENRY HINDS, Attorney for Assignce. F. E. DUTOIT,

Sheriff of Carver Co. Minn. STATE OF MINNESOTA, SS.

IN PROBATE COURT. Special Term, Febr. 28th 1877. In the matter of the estate of Frederich Ob Whereas, An instrum nt in writing, pur porting to be the last will and testament of We copy the following article from the est div sion only on one-half of the ty, has been deliverd to this Court; And whereas, George Faber has filed there Chicago Times, and commend it to our whole fund, and have to there equally with his petition, representing among other things that said Frederich Oberlee died in said County on the 4th day of Febr. 1877 testate There is a smattering of plausible jus- and that said petitioner is the sole executrix named in said last will and testament, and praying that the said instrument may be ad

mitted to probate, and that eletters testamentay be to him issued thereon;
It is Ordered, That the proofs of said instru ment, and the said petition, be heard before this Court at the Probate Office in said County, on the 5th day of April A D 1877 at 10 o'clock in the feormoon, when all concerned may appear and contest the probate of said instru-

And it is further Ordered That public nolice of the time and place of said hearing be given to all persons interested, by publication of these orders for three weeks successively previous to said day of hearing, in the Valley Herald a newspaper printed and published at Chaska in said County.

J. A. SARGENT.

Judge of l'robate.

EXECUTIVE SALE. Notice is hereby given that by virine of a hoense of sule to me directed issued out of the Probate Court for Carve- County Minn. I will sell at public anction at the front door of the Court House in Chaska in said County on the 2nd day of April 1877 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day the following described real estate lying and being in said Carver Co. Minn to wit: The undivided 16 of E. 1/2 of N. E. 1/2 Sec. 3 Town 116 Range 25 being the property of Joseph Endres deceased. Dated this 27th day of Febr. 1877. GEORGE FABER Executor of said will of

Joseph Endres deceased. STATE OF MINNESOTA, SS. Carver County.

In the Matter of the Estate of John Peter Vos Deceased. On rending and filing the petition of Gertrud F. HAMMER, - - Proprietor, Vos of said County representing, among other things, that John Peter Vos late of Dahlgreen on the 10th day of December A. D. 1876, at Dahlgreen in said County died intestate, and being a resident of this County at the time of his death leavi g goods, chattels, and estate the day or week, and for the traveling public. within this County, and that the said Petition-er is Widew of said deceased, and praying that Good stabling attached. Charges moderate. administration of said estate be to her granted, it is ordered that said petition be heard before the Judge of this Court, on 29th day of March A. D. 1877 at 10 o'clock A. M. at Court House in said County.

Ordered further that notice the eof be give

en to the heirs of said deceased, and to all persons interested by publishing a copy of this order for three weeks prior to said day of hearing in the Valley Herald a weekly Newspaper printed and published at hasks in said Dated at Chacks, the 23rd day of Fehr. A. D. 1877. By the Court, J. A. SARGENT.

Judge of Probate.

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FRED. E. DU TOIT, EDITOR.

CHASKA, CARVER CO., MINNESOTA

TIMELY TOPICS.

A Boston woman believes that she would die at once if she failed to kiss a cross at exactly twelve o'clock every McArthur, postmaster at Chicago, is long and animated debate upon the question a defaulter to the amount of \$60,000. He lost of the alleged inelligible Pennsylvania elector. night. So precise is see as to the time a defaulter to the amount of \$60,000. He lost of the alleged inellgible Pennsylvania elector, that she has a costly clock in her room \$40,000 by the failure of the Cook County during which Hewitt of New York again deregulated every day by a skilled work. Bank, and afterward made further losses by nounced Hear of Massachusetts for acting in man, and servants awaken her five investing in an iron foundry. He has resign-bad faith, but urging in the strongest terms acquiescences in the decision of the electoral man, and servants awaken her live minutes before midnight. At the instant the clock indicates twelve she kisses the cross and is thus assured.

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derson of Fort Sumpter fame gave his bank. Hassler was elected cashier in 1865, crats to assist in the speedy consummation of wife, as a wedding present, a ring con- and held the position until last October, taining two sapphires, a ruby, a topaz, a when he was found to be a defaulter. The taining two sapphires, a ruby, a topaz, a jasper stone, and a bloodstone. The General's widow left it in 1876 with General's widow left it in 1810 with was unable to secure. He was found hanging every means in their power. It would be first inst., several notifies with was unable to secure. He was found hanging every means in their power. It would be first inst., several notifies with the recent attempt to deleat the will of legon and also condemning the corrupt use of money motions. There were, it appears, two returns from Vermont, but the President of the Sential Notifies with the recent attempt to deleat the will of legon and also condemning the corrupt use of money motions. There were, it appears, two returns from Vermont, but the President of the Sential Notifies with the recent attempt to deleat the will of legon and also condemning the corrupt use of money motions. There were, it appears, two returns from Vermont, but the President of the Sential Notifies will be a supplied to lost it. He offered to pay the lady 164 preceeding him, Wm. H. Bertram, hanged francs, or \$33, for it, but she claiming himself in 1865. 3.000 francs.or about \$600, cited Leelerc before the tribunal of the Seine. She was recently awarded \$1,500 francs.

Rome Sentinel: He was a small boy the son of a railroad man, and he had set up nearly all Saturday night with his mother and a kerosene lamp, waiting the return of the head of the famischool, and when the Superintendent day evening, aged 70 years.

And while the lamp holds out to burn The vilest sinner may return, he roused himself sufficiently to remark: "No, he can't, 'cause he is voting in the affirmative. snowed-in beyond Canastota."

which some person's faces are naturally disfigured, have generally been reand he describes them for the benefit yet the south is down-trodden. of his profession. He makes clean-cut parallel incisions over the affected surface, about a sixteenth of an inch apart, after making the flesh insensible with ether spray. Upon healing the blem
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made of the revenue of China. It is Springfield, Ohio, on the 26th, while on his number of votes than the Democratic, of ranks and degrees. Ot this amount. ever it might be. His remarks were greeted The Electoral Commission on the \$75,000,000, it is estimated, is spent upon the army. These amounts are irrespective of local dues, requisitions in kind, and of direct plunder on the part of the Chinese officials. A re. the part of the Chinese officials. A re- the State law so that four senators and eight to save time. markable feature of the budget is the each Congressional district, making a total of That it is not connectent for the two houses.

A physician complains in the London Times of the 4th inst. that people! still continue to believe that the water souri at Fort Lincoln has been let by the government, has a republican form of governtest is sufficient to prove or disprove canine rabies. In opposition to this popular delusion, the most arginant and the state of party.

proper military authorities to P. M. Black-ment, has a republican form of government, has a rep owing to uncontrollable spasms in the olive oil in France.

plagiarism in the pulpit. A dealer ad. tion. vertises for "collections of manuscript Gov. Nicholls, of Louisiana, has issays "More than three hundred of the stances are only illustrative of a busi- useful in our own Treasury Department. ness that seems to be extensive in England.

sisted of "human curiosities" all from leys, the prospects are very flattering for an ... one family. The head of the concern abundant harvest with the usual spring rains, was a Samson the sword swallower. and fair crops seems assured even with a His wife was the fat woman. His daughter, with her hair bleached and her eyes painted, was the Circassian girl. His son-in-law was the door tender. His three-year-old son, dressed in trousers, was the dwarf, "aged in trousers, was the dwarf, the dwarf, and Pennsylvania avenue from the remainder of the season. The executive committee in Washington to prepare for the inauguration have decided that it is inexpedient to haid an intendence is admissible to show that prior to and during the election, as show that prior to an during the election, as show that prior to an during the e His wife was the fat woman. His fifteen." His son, in a cage, was a Fiji will be in line, and Pennsylvania avenue from frage, and a free choice by the people of Prescannibal. In a Wisconsin village there brilliantly illuminated with calcium lights. Resolved, That evidence is admissible to was a family row, and in the ensuing The private buildings along the avenues will show that at the election of the 7th of November, 1876, in South Carolina, there were stated trial in court the secret of their business also be illuminated. came out. But they have become reconciled, and once more the old man states that an understanding was finally eslifts weights and swallows swords, the tablished on the 27th between the Porte and unlawful action and interference under orders lifts weights and swallows swords, the Circassian flirts with the fellows, the door tender shouts the merits of the door tender shouts the merits of the ligned to-morrow. The Turks will evacuate of suffrage and a free choice by the people of door tender shouts the merits of the Servian territory within twelve days of the Presidential electors was prevented. exhibition, the dwarf toddles on his signing of the protocol. The Servian delegates platform and kisses the women, and will subsequently hand the Porte a note giv-

having no sled, was compelled to take prevention of armed bands from crossing the up with an old chair or a barrel stave. His foster mother finally told him to pray for one. He took his mother's pray for one. He took his mother's advice and one evening prayed as follows: "Now I lay me down to sleep, I lows: Now I lay me down to sleep, I lows: No. 2, \$1.21, cash; \$1.22% seller constitution of the United States, and should like the senate abandoned its claims and notice the Senate abandoned its claims and that their trary expectations. In Chicago, the quotations of the United States, and should like the bill passed. Logan made a strong effort to pass the bill equalizing bounties to soldiers constitution of the United States, and should in the late war but it was indefinitely postwant a sled; I pray the Lord my soul March; \$1.24% seller April; \$1 28 seller May; not be counted to keep. I want a cutter." The grand. father of the little fellow was informed of the prayer, and was so pleased that he bought a sled, and a few morn.

March; \$1.24% seller April; \$1 28 seller May; hot be counted. Anopted unanimously.

Mr. Morton offered the following:
Resolved, That C. C. Brown, J. Winsmoth, asked cash; 44c seller May. Oats dull, and a shade lower; No. 2 33c cash; 33%c seller. Na-h, Wilson Cook and W. F. Myers, the parameter of the little fellow was informable asked cash; 44c seller May. Oats dull, and a shade lower; No. 2 33c cash; 33%c seller. that he bought a sled, and a few morn- April; 36%c seller May. ings after it was left by his bed, so Milwaukee quotations are: No. 1 \$1 40 that he could see it as soon as he No. 2, tresh, \$1.29, seller March \$1 26%; seller awoke. As his eyes first rested upon April 1.28x; No. 3, \$1.19. Corn steadier; No. it the good lady behind the door was 2 40c. Oats dull and lower; No. 2 31c. Rye and Vice President of the United States. surprised and shocked to hear him No. 2, seller March, 62c. say, "Well now where in thunder did In St. Paul and Minneapolis No. 1 wheat is that come from?"

THE NEWS.

Crimes Criminals and Casualties The second trial of Alex. Sullivan, tor the murder of Francis Hanaford, is in

progress in Chlcago. Weldon, the Man who attempted to shoot Gov. Packurd of Louisiana has been admitted to bail in the sum of \$5,000. Joe Coburn the pugilist, who shot

two policemen in New York recently has been convicted of assault with intent to kill. ed and gone into bankruptcy. Frank W.

the Carlisle Deposit Bank, Pa, hanged himself on the afternoon of the 26th, in the gar-Thirty years ago Gen. Robert An- ret of his dwelling, which was attached to the

> Personal, Eupersonal and Political. Wade Hampton advises the people to

President Grant issued a proclamation on the 2d convening the Senate in extra | Senate was then notified and the joint conven-Dr. John L. Temple, the pioneer of

homeopathy in St. Louis, and founder of the ly. So he got to sleep at Subbath- Homeopathic College of Missouri, died Saturlay evening, aged 70 years.

The House refused to take up the bill who was a Centennial Commissioner. The extending the Northern Pacific grant for eight two houses then separated, and both prompt-

Secretary Robeson says if the pro- South Carolina, authenticated by Governor The livid, dark crimson spots, sometor pay of officers and men of the navy server pay of

ly disfigured, have generally been regarded as indelible. The surgeon of the London hospital has performed the London hospital has performed several successful operations, however,

An official estimate has just been Gov. Hayes stopped an hour at

Ex-Governor James Johnston, of gress, and was elected Governor of Virginia, The English religious newspapers besides being five times elected to the Legis- President as aforesaid, to show that the discontain advertisements indicative of lature and once to a constitutional conventurbances existed at the time of the election

which may have interfered to a greater or less sermons, for which cash will be paid, sion of the Legislature, required in view of the but they must be original, modern, and condition of public affairs, and for purposes of the two legislatures are possible to countries in said State.

Resolved, That it is competent for the two houses of Congress, when assembled to countries for President and Vice President, but they must be original, modern, and of thoroughly good church tone." An- indispensable legislation, specifying educa. by taking evidence to inquire into the regul of thoroughly good church tone. An indispensable legislation, specifying education of the action of the President of the other offers for sale "sound, original, tion, appropriations, revenue, levees, election, United States in sending a military force into practical, lithographed sermons," and registration, city and parochial affairs, and any State for the preservation of order and the election to the United States Senate.

Women are obtaining employment clergy have given voluntary testimony to the great superiority of this publication over others of the kind, and the cations, but almost invariably in the continent the state of the electoral vote of said State.

Resolved, That in view of the propositions contained in the three foregoing resolutions, the continent they are not only seen at rail-way stations, but almost invariably in the evidence offered to show that the state of great boon it is to them in their large, overcrowded parishes." These in. overcrowded parishes." These in.

A traveling show in the West con- tion of the State, also in Hope and Sonora val- grounds.

the Capitol to the Executive Mansion will be idential electors were prevented.

the cannibal howls in his cage.

They tell of a little boy in Connecticut who watched with envious eyes his comrades slide down hill while he cannibated the cannibated with the connecticut who watched with envious eyes his comrades slide down hill while he cannibated the cannibated with the connecticut who watched with envious eyes his comrades slide down hill while he cannibated the cannibated will subsequently hand the Porte a note givening the connecticut will subsequently hand the Porte a note givening the connecticut will subsequently hand the Porte a note given in guarantees for the future. The note will treat of four points, viz: The erect on of a cannibate will subsequently hand the Porte a note givening the connecticut will subsequently hand the Porte a note given in guarantees for the future. The note will treat of four points, viz: The erect on of a cannibate will subsequently hand the Porte a note given in guarantees for the future. The note will treat of four points, viz: The erect on of a cannibate will subsequently hand the Porte a note given in guarantees for the future. The note will treat of four points, viz: The erect on of a cannibate will subsequently hand the Porte a note given in guarantees for the future. The note will treat of four points, viz: The erect on of a cannibate will subsequently hand the Porte a note given in guarantees for the future. The note will to connect the cannibate will subsequently hand the Porte a note given in guarantees for the future. The note will be connected to connecte the cannibate will subsequently hand the Porte a note given in guarantees for the future. The note will be connected to connecte the cannibate wil his comrades slide down hill, while he of equal rights of Jews and Christians and the

Review of the Markets. The price of wheat has steadily de-

\$1.40, and No. 2 \$1.25.

St. Paul and Milwaukee, and \$6@6.15 in Chia

Eggs are quoted at 11@12 %c inSt. Paul and Minneapolis. In St. Paul fine lots of tubs, jars, and even

amounts of choice dairy packed table butter are arriving, and they sell at 22@25c.

The Presidential Tribunal.

The progress of the count on the 26th gross benayal of the confidence reposed in it; a perversion of right and justice. Do you now declare it to be the duty of the Demowhat you pronounce an outrage?"

Mr. Hewitt -I say that I will yield to it, be-

and excited manner exclaimed, addressing himself to Mr. Cate: "The Democrats who are opposing acquiescence—those who de-nounce us now as cowards—when the pinch stand by the finding of the Electoral Commis- came fitteen years ago turned against us." Mr. Hoar replied to Mr. Hewitt with much bitterness, after which it was voted by 135 to 119, not to count the ineligible elector. The against receiving the vote of Pennsylvania, the whole vote was recorded for Hayes.

Rhode Island was the next State called and here objection was raised that Win. Slater years. Mr. Lamar called it up on the 2d and ly agreed to count Slater's vote. The joint he vote stood yeas 91, nays 72, not two-thirds convention again assembled and Rhode island was recorded for Hayes.

The livid, dark crimson spots, some- for pay of officers and men of the navy service certificate showing seven votes for Tilden and times called "port wine marks," with ing abroad, the ships and crews will have to Hendricks, with a statement by the electors

small amount raised by land tax—only eighty-four members in both houses—a reassembled for the purpose of counting the duction of about 50 per cent.

That it is not competent for the two houses
assembled for the purpose of counting the votes for President and Vice Pres dent to had been out when their names, were called,

resented as a State in the Congress of the United States, and is recognized as a State by the other departments of the government, and larynx, cannot swallow. Prof. Hawkins positively maintains that hydrophobia does not exist in the dog.

Ex-Governor James Johnston, or the other departments of the government, and has a government republican in form, and dies a propositively maintains that hydrophobia his age. He was born in the State of New York, Dec. 17, 1785, served 14 sessions in Content of the Legislature thereof, evidence cannot be received by the two houses of Congress assembled, and the other departments of the government, and has a government republican in form, and dies a propositively maintains that hydrophobia his age. He was born in the State of New York, Dec. 17, 1785, served 14 sessions in Content of the content of the other departments of the government, and has a government republican in form, and dies a propositively maintains that hydrophobia his age. He was born in the State of New York, Dec. 17, 1785, served 14 sessions in Content of the content of t bled to count the votes for President and Vice

> polls in said State. suppression of insurrection and domestic vio-lence, in order by such proof to lay a ground

and nimble fingers that have made women so der and violence, and the presence of troops useful in our own Treasury Department. Crop reports from the interior of petent; but that notwithstanding the offer of such evidence, the electoral votes of the State California are to the effect that throughout of South Carolina ought to be received and the Sacramento valley and the northern porcounted, if not objectionable on other Resolved, That the other objections to cer-

tificate No. I show no valid cause for the rejection of the same. and fair crops seems assured even with a Mr. Field offered the following substitute: slight rainfall for the remainder of the season Resolved, That evidence is admissible to

This substitute was rejected. Yeas—Abbott, Bayard, Clifford, Field, Hun-

Mr Frelinghnysen offered the following: Resolved, That Theodore P. Barker, S. Mc-Gavan, John W. Harrington, John Isaac In-graham, Wm. Wallace, John B. Erwin and Robert Aldrich, the persons named as elec-tors in article No. 2. were not lawful electors

persons named as electors in certificate No 1, were the lawful electors for the State of South Carolina, and that their votes are the votes provided for by the constitution of the United States, and should be counted for President

Dressed hogs are quoted at \$5.50@5.75 in | The commission then adjourned until al votes of electors legally and constitutionally field for the able courteons and impartial gether with the other taxes collected March 2nd. As this is the last State having | appointed, and was thereby duly elected

firkins, of really fresh and sweet butter, are saleable at 15@20c, as to quality. Only small selection that State. The joint saleable at 15@20c dairy packed table butter selection that State. The joint passed—ayes 47, nays 8. Subsequently the passed—ayes 47, nays 8. Subsequently the passed—ayes 47, nays 8. Subsequently the property of the country at large sufficient tax against the taxable property of the country at large sufficient tax against the taxable property of the country at large sufficient tax against the taxable property of the country at large sufficient tax against the taxable property of the country at large sufficient tax against the taxable property of the country at large sufficient tax against the taxable property of the country at large sufficient tax against the taxable property of the country at large sufficient tax against the taxable property of the country at large sufficient tax against the taxable property of the country at large sufficient tax against the taxable property of the country at large sufficient tax against the taxable property of the country at large sufficient tax against the taxable property of the country at large sufficient tax against the taxable property of the country at large sufficient tax against the taxable property of the country at large sufficient tax against the taxable property of the country at large sufficient tax against the taxable property of the country at large sufficient tax against the taxable property of the country at large sufficient tax against the taxable property of the country at large sufficient tax against the taxable property of the country at large sufficient taxable property of the country at large sufficient taxable property of the country at large sufficient taxable property at la Convention again convened and the vote of South Carolina was counted for llayes. Tennessee and Texas were then counted for Tiland Vermont was called. seems that the Democrats supposed there were two sets of returns from that State and that the case would have to go to the commission, but the President of the Senate said he had received but one return. Mr. Hewitt presented a second return but the President of the Senate pression of the common of the House it was refused to accept it. Objection was then entered to counting the vote of one of the electors because he was a postmaster and the two houses separated, the S-nate promptly voting to count Vermont, and the flouse taking a recess until the next morning There were numerous and exciting but unsue cessful attempts to fillibuster and delay in the House, and the proceedings were very turbu-lent much of the time.

The 1st of March was a stormy one way through the circle and with flushed face ate refused to receive the second return, which his part in the fame us transaction. was tendered him on the floor of the House on the 28th, by Mr. Hewitt, of New York. ayes appeared to have it, but a few of the Mr. Poppleton effered a resolution reciting that a sealed package was addressed to the President of the Senate by Hewit; that it appears by a telegram from the Clerk of the United States District Court of Vermont that The Fresident of the State and nays which resulted yeas 87, nays 70.

We have the total level the purpose of ascertaining the amount of seed grain reclaimant for the control of the State. It is not his purpose to recognize it shall be the duty of the countiller. It is not his purpose to recognize either claimant.

[Signed C. C. SNIFFIN,] a duplicate of such return was deposited in that office the thirteenth of December, 1876; tion resumed. Only one house having voted against receiving the vote of Pennsylvania, the objection to the certificate of Vermont, and sull remained unopened, and that the objection cannot be considered until such package is opened according to law; that G. Edwards for expenses of contested elecc-such package is retained by the President or tions; amending general statutes relating to vote cannot proceed further, according to the treasurer of Steams county; incorporating requested to meet the House in joint session lage of Duprey, Le Sueur county. House so that said package may be opened and proceedings had thereon according to law. The most exciting debate of the winter ensued for two hours on this resolution.

As the vote progressed on the resolution, the resolution would precipitate anarchy and revolution. At the close of the roll call a rumor prevailed that the re-olution was carried, Miscellaneous News Items.

The contract for ferriage of the Missouri at Fort Lincoln has been let by the souri at Fort Lincoln has been let by the souries for President and Vice President to V

tests, that the Senate be notified to appear, and, this being done, the joint convention reof Wisconsin, with 10 votes for Hayes and

The certificates of Wisconsin having been read, Mr. Lynde presented objections, signed by Senators Thurman. McDonald, Kelly, Cooper and Johnson, and Representatives Lynde, Burchard, Phillips, Tucker, Springer, Rice, Vance, Young and Mory, to the counting of the vote of Daniel W. Downs, one of the electors of the State of Wisconsin, because he held the office of pension surgeon and the pension office prior to and on November 7th. 1876, the day of the Presidential election, and on the 6th of December, 1876, on which day he assumed to cast his vote as an elector; that said office was an office of profit and trust, and that said Downs could not therefore, be constitutionally appointed an elector for the State of Wisconsin, or vote as such under the constitution of the United

At 11:25 the Senate retired to its chamber, o that the House might separately consider

and determine the objections.

The usual result cusued, the Senate voting to count the ineligible elector and the House elusing. At 4:07 a. m. on Friday, March 2d, the hall of the House was prepared for the final reception of the Senate, and as that body entered at 4:08 a. m., and all the members were seated the action of the respective nouses on the Wisconsin question was read, and the ten votes of Wiscousin announced for Hayes and Wheeler.

red, and at 4:15 the House adjourned. FORTY-FOURTH CONGRESS.

Nothing was done in either branch Congress on the 27th and 28th of February, or March 1s, save to continue the Presidenial count. On the 2d inst. both houses were industriously working upon appropriation bills and held evening sessions in order to complete their work by the 4th. In the Senate on the 3d, Mr. Win dom reported that the conference committee on the legislatvie, judicial and executive appropriation lill had agreed on all items ex-

pt the Presidents the House insisting on reucing it to \$25,000 and the Senate standing tor \$55,000. A new conference committee was appointed and at a late hour both houses agreed on the \$50,000 and the bill passed. Another point of disagreement was the post office ap ropriation bill. The S-nate had appropriated \$500,000 subsidy to the Pacific Mail Steamship line and several other Steamship subsidies, and also a large sum to restablish the post mail, all of which items the House retused to agree to. Alter a conference committee the Senate abandoned its claims and in the late war but it was indefinitely post-poned by a vote 131 to 25. Sherman's bill to aid in resuming specie payments, based upon the recent message of the President was postponed until next December. All of the appropriation bills were finally agreed upon by both honses except the army bill and both houses took a recess until Sunday morning with the expectation of some compromise heing reached on the matter through conference

In the House on the 3d, the time was Adopted—yeas 8, nays 7—the same as the vote on Morton's previous resolutions.

A report was drawn up to be presented to the two houses, giving the grounds on which the Commission reached its decision.

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double returns the work of the commission is | Fresident of the United States, and that it is The joint Convention reassembled on the 28th of Feb. and after hearing the report of the Commission on South Carolina the two houses separated and as usual the Senate voted to receive and the houses that Themas A. Hendricks, having received a like number o votes for Vice President, was duly elected. Mr. White protested against the resolution as revolutionary, treasonable and damnable. Mr. Wilson desired to offer a substitute of the control of the House that Themas A. cordance with the law; that Hayes and Wheeler had been legaliy declared elected cence in the result. This was adopted unani-President and Vice President, and that it is mously. A committee was then appointed to the duty of all law-abiding citizens to obey wait on the Governor and inform him that the the law. But Kuott decimed te allow the leoislature was ready to adjourn, and on the the law. But Kuott decimed te allow the amendment to be offered, moving the preed—137 to 88; strict party vote. After the the communications to make, the 19th ses-result of the vote was announced Mr. Garfield sion of the Minnesota Legislature was formally pression of the (pinion of the House it was one thing, but if it was a declaration which was to become a legal finding of the House it was another thing. Mr. Field, from the coming the e ectoral votes of any State it is the right and duty of Congress and of this House to inquire whether any votes purporting to come nom the State that have been cast by persons duly appointed by that State and for that purpose to receive evidence of torgery, in Congress. The count had closed on the talsehood or inability of any certificate of any On a viva voce vote the Speaker said the inafter provided.

Minnesota Legislature.

SENATE, Feb'v 26 .- Bills were introduced appropriating \$1,483.65 to reimburse C the privileges of the House, and until such by prayer by Mr. Beecher, on the morning of package shall be opened the counting of the the 27th. House bills were passed relating to The debate being closed, and the question bring to the catching of fish in the town of

The Republicans objected to the Democratic electors, that they were not duly chosen; that they were not certified by the Governor, and that the Republican electors received a higher that the Republican electors received a higher of votes than the Democratic, and that the Senate be requested to make a like order, requiring the President of the like order, requiring the President of the large in the presence of mortgages; for the estating to torreclosure of mortgages; for the estating to foreclosure of mortgages; for the estating to cattle running at large in Dakota county; relating to cattle running at large in Dakota county; relating to voting on like order, requiring the President of the large in Dakota county; relating to cattle running at large in Dakota county; relating to voting on like order, requiring the President of the large in Dakota county; relating to voting on large in public documents; relating to fees of sher-The bill relating to grasshopper bounties was recalled from the Governor's possession and

> duced amending charter of Belle Plaine passed]; relating to jedgment debtors; anthtions; authorizing Owatonna to vote upon the purchase of Mineral Spring property for park purposes; facilitating collection of judgments.
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> Senate bills were passed, prescribing punish-Louis county; authorizing a terry across the Mississippi river at Clearwater; relating to ex-State road from Lake Superior to the British Possessions; authorizing Saint Louis count tences along railroads; incorporating the village of Princeton; amending the charter of Mankato; amending the charter of Austin; relating to the general insurance law; relating to a school district in Le Sueur county. House bills were passed, making the legal issue bonds to fund certain other bonds.

rate of interest 12 per cent. per annum; authorizing commissioners of Pope county to nating oils to 110 degrees. A bill was introand also authorizes the Governor to appoint the measurers. A resolution was introduced expunging the resolution of censure passed in 1875 against Hon. W. S. King, which was laid over one day. In committee of the whole, crops by reason of grasshopper ravages pondent of a Baltimore paper for rethe two bills relating to the payment of the Minnesota State Railroad bonds were discussed and recommended to pass.

SENATE, Feb. 28.—A bill was introbills were passed to reimburse Senator Edwards for his contested election expenses; levying a tax, by towns, civies and villiages, tural Society; granding swamp lands to new section three of this act. railroads. House bilts were passed permitting register of deeds to record deeds without hunters from trespassing on private grounds;

local bills were passed. The Senate bill providing for the payment of the old railroad dollars of the amount thus appropribonds was passed by a vote of 70 to 34. The ated for the purchase of seed grain. In the people on the 12th of June. Senate bills were also passed, to abate the penalties and interest in certain counties that have suff-red officers, whenever in their judgment

SLYAT March 1.-The House bill providing for an amendment to the constitution so as to have been nal sessions of the Leg. each county so devastated an order on giving women the right to vote on questions of local option. A large number of local bills were passed and at a late hour the Sena e djourned.

House, March 1.-House bills were amount. passed providing for the payment of the debts t corporations; amending the laws relating to evidence; author zing the construction of sluice ways at Zumbro Falls; amending the ing for the assessment of taxes; abolishing the remedy by distress for rent; punishing the misappropriation of public lunds; delining the crime of swindling. SENATE March 2-Most of the Sen-

ators were in their scats this morning, but as county auditor to have the certified rister. there was no business of importance to be done to day, attendance gradually thinned list of applications sent to the Governout as the weary hours dragged on until at noon when the last bill had been made ready of February, A. D. 1877.

manner in which he had presided over its deliberations, and to the active officers and the the epinion of the liouse that Thomas A. reporters for the very satisfactory discharge

of their respective duties. House, March 2.—The Senate reso introduced which simply called for acquiescommittee's performing that duty and notifyvious question, when the resolution was adopt- | ing the House that the Governor had no forsion of the Minnesota Legislature was formally declared adjourned without day.

Be it enacted by the Legislature of the duty to state frankly that he does not State of Minnesota:

five thousand dollars, or as much government in Louisiana by the use of thereof as may be necessary, be and the military, and that he must concur the same is hereby appropriated out in this manifest feeling. The troops of any money in the treasury not oth- will hereafter, as in the past, protect erwise appropriated, for the purchase life and property from mob violence of seed grain for distribution to suffer when the State authorities fail, but ers from grasshopper ravages as here-during the remaining days of his

ty auditor of such counties, to give immediate notice to the town clerks to post notices in at least three of the most public places in each town, Packard will not give up the Governto all persons wishing to avail them. orship without a contest. Car-loads selves of the benefits of this act, to of lumber have been taken to the meet at the county seat and file with State House, carpenters have strengththe county auditor a sworn statement ened the barricades, all the small Secretary of the Senate, and therefore resolving that the refusal of the President of the of public funds passed under suspension. | Showing the condition of their proper. | dealers in the basement have been Senate to open such package in the presence. The Senate by a vete of 27 to 5 accepted the of both houses was a violation of law and of invitation to attend the opening of the House of incumbered by mortagage or other-

Sec. 3. No applicant shall be enticonstitution and law, and that the Senate be Morristown, Rice county; incorporating vilof this act, until after first making affidavit before some officer residing in to abolish the remedy by distress for rent; transferring certain miscellaneous books in the State library to the State University; re-The debate being closed, and the question being on the resolution offered by Mr Pop- Woodville, Wageca county; changing the name able by any resource of their own, to relate the following of the townsite of Douglas Stevens county to from Jan 1st, 1876 to Dec. 10th, 1876, there in the presence of the two houses yesterday, passed, relating to town of Albert Lea; pro- county auditor where such applicant

to forward to the Governor a certified The President concurs with us that you imlist of such applications.

Sec. 5. It shall be the duty of the reserred to the committee on grasshoppers | board created by the foregoing section to keep a correct statement of the SENATE Feb. 27 .- Bills were intro- amount of seed furnished each person, the cost of the same per bushel, toorizing Benton county to issue bonds for county building; leg dizing certain publications occupied by said applicant, in book

ment for three card monte players; authorizing the conveyance of school lands in St. Ceipt for said grain under the entry in said book; said entry shall contain and authorizes us to state that in its present a statement that said sum is taxable form it is absolutely correct. destruction of grasshoppers; amending the inebriate asylum act; repealing the law giving bounties for the destruction of wolves; to that in consideration of the grain so received he will refund to the State Possessions; authorizing Saint Louis county the value thereof, through the form containing the sentiment suggested. of way; appropriating \$1.245 for repairs of of a tax, to be levied and collected as State prison; relating to cattle guards and provided in this act, which shall be of a tax, to be levied and collected as explained to each person receiving the

county auditors of the counties em- An altercation took place between braced in this act to cause to be as- Lamar and Douglas in the hall of the sessed against the property of each llouse, just after the adjournment of and every person receiving seed grain the Democratic caucus. It had its ori-HOUSE, Feb. 27.-Senate bills were under the provisions of the act, a sum gin in the intoxication of Douglas, passed, allowing women to practice law; re- equal to the cost of said grain. One which caused Lamar, chairman of the lating to hospital for insane and treament to half of said sum to be levied in each caucus to rule him out. The order insane persons; reducing the test of illumi- of the two years first following the re- exasperated Douglas, who at the termceipt of said grain, and the sum so as- ination of the caucus assailed Lamar, duced relating to grasshopper bounties to take the place of the bill recalled from the sessed shall be a lien upon the crop of with vituperation, and but for inter-Governor. The bill guards strictly against grain raised each year, by the person vention of friends, according to remposition in the measurement of the insects receiving seed grain, under the pro- ports, Lamar would undoubtedly have visions of this act, until each year's shot him. tax is paid.

or other cause, then the time of pay. Hecting on him, and the correspondent ment of the tax herein provided for in turn assaulted the Sergeant-at-Arms shall be extended without interest of Glover's committee for giving induced to consolidate Steams and Benton and penalty, from year to year, until formation as to the authorship of the counties, but it was referred to Mr. Mays, of the person receiving aid under the article. Still later Mr. Page was urg. Benton, who is opposed to the bill. Senate provisions of this act shall have raised ing a \$250,000 appropriation for a firea crop of grain; but such person shall proof building for the National mumake affidavit to the fact of the de seum when Mr. Morrison said it was a to destroy grasshoppers; aiding State Agricul- struction of the crop as provided in vicious and pernicious measure. Mr.

Sec. 9. The Governor, upon receipt pre-payment of current taxes; to prevent of lists of applicants as provided in section four (4) of this act shall there prescribing the remuneration of jurors in jus- upon proceed to make distribution of by towns, villages, or cities. Mr. Gale offered resolutions approving the action of the Electoral Commission. They went over under notice of debate. appropriation. Provided, no person House, Feb. 28 - A large number of shall receive more than twenty-five

Sec. 10. The Governor shall issue to slature was passed, yeas 21; navs 16; also the | the State Auditor for such amount of bilt proposing a constitutional amendment the appropriation as is provided for in section nine of this act. The State Auditor shall thereupon draw his warrant on the State Treasurer for that

Sec II. It shall be the duty of the county board so constituted to draw the money from the State Treasurer as provided for in section five.

ation bills voted in the Senate report. A resolution was reported from a select committee on privileges, Proctor Knott Chairman, declaring that Samuel J. Tilden received 196 electors. The ometal signatures, and the hour of section of the county treasurer of any county counts." "You will find, sir," said under the provisions of this act shall be paid over to the State Treasurer, to ment will be spent in the same way."

for the State during that year. Sec. 14. In case of any tax provided for under the provisions of this act being found to be not collectable then lution in reference to the arbitration tribunal it shall be the duty of the county anand expressing satisfaction at the result of the ditor, when such default occurs, to as

cient to cover such default, which amount shall be paid over to the State freasurer as provided for in section thirteen.

Sec. 15. This act shall take effect and be in force from and after its

Approved February 21st, 1877. Grant Drops Packard.

Executive Mansion, Washington, D. mittee on privileges, reported a resolution | C., March I.—To Governor S. B. Packdeclaring, after a long preamble, that in count- | An act to appropriate money for the ard, New Orleans: In answer to your purpose of purchasing seed grain for dispatch of this date the President sufferers from grasshopper ravages. directs me to say that he feels it his believe public opinion will longer Section 1. That the sum of seventy- support the maintenance of the State official life they will not be used to Sec. 2. For the purpose of ascer. establish or to pull down either

A New Orleans special states that within number one hundred and sixty men well armed and with one Gatlin a regiment from a large labor organization, and a guard consisting of one company of militia is constantly on duty at the court-house, the Nicholls

headquarters.

Washington, March 3 .- To Governor F. T Thursday, notifying him that troops could no longer be employed to uphold either claimant, and he does not believe Packard would attempt any offensive operations. The President sent the dispatch so he might have time

The President says instructions have been issued which cancel all orders for the presermediately i-sne a proclamation and assure the protection of amnesty and peace.
Being asked it a po-se, executing the pro-

cess of Nicholls' court, would be interfered with by the military, the President replied no more than in any other State. Being asked I Nicholls' officers should take possession of the offices in the State, without mob violer ce, won'd there be unlitary interference, he replied there would be none, that the military would only be used as it had ben once in New York, and would be in any of the States to overcome mobs too formidable for the civil

R. S. Gibson, E. J. Ellis, MM. M. LEVI. Gov. Nicholls issued a proclamation

Belligerent Congressmen

The closing day of Congress was Sec 7. It shall be the duty of the marked by several disorderly scenes.

Glover, chairman of the real estate Sec. 8. In case of the failure of pool committee assaulted a corres-Page who was standing within two feet of him, in the area, said that it was not true, whereupon Morrison caught him hy the throat with one hand. No further demonstration was tices courts; to reimburse Carlton county for the amount appropriated, giving to expenses incurred in the trial of murderers; the amount appropriated, giving to separating the disputants and busito provide for the purchase of cheap text books | each | county | a | proportionate sum | separating | the disputants, and busi-

Convicted Illmself.

The French Bar has just lost in M. bill setting apart the 500,000 acres of land for every case the county auditor and Chaix-d'Est-Ange one of its greatest the payment of the bonds was also passed by county commissioners shall deliver to masters. His greatest triumph, perthe people on the 12th of June. Senate hills ever obtained at any bar, was achieved in the case of a man called Benoit, from hail storms and grasshoppers; authorizing the counties of McLeod, Hennepin. Steams of any applicant that he will sow of any applicant that he will sow of any applicant the seed grain so received by plant the seed grain so received by in declaring he was innocent, and there was nothing but circumstantlal evidence against him. M. Chaixd'Est-Ange resolved to employ one of the most startling and dramatic figures of rhetoric ever used in a court of law. Turning to the prisoner, he placed the scene of the murder in vivid and striking language before him. "There," he cried, "sat your father, quietly reading the newspaper, near the window. He could not see who came into the room. You stole in on tip-toe and the bill passed. Logan made a strong effort laws relating to bounties for the destruction on the warrant of the State Auditor, crept close behind him. You paused of wolves. Senate bills were passed reimbursing C. D. Edwards for expenses of his sary as they find most suitable for hatchet :—— "Yes, yes!" cried Becontested election amending the laws provid- these applicants, and shall cause the noit, "that's it; that's how I did it!" same to be distributed in equal shares What the repeated interrogatories of to each applicant, and take his receipt the examining magistrates had failed to elicit from the murderer was forced Sec 12. It shall be the duty of the from him by the eloquence of the bar-

"I never go to church," said a country tradesman to his clergyman, for the official signatures, and the hour of | Sec. 13. All moneys collected by "I atways spend Sunday in settling ac-

when he comes this evening. They alone with May, just before leaving, sented an animated scene. Beyond did he lose his self-control. Flinging

children together. introduction to the Rector. Indeed," hour.

must lend me your knife, Tom; the your deceiving him?" branch will not break, it is so tough." standing the obstinacy of the holly, were again rejected.

"Cut upward, not downward, May," he cried, suddenly stepping forward; apology must be made to-night." "the knife is sharp.

The warning came too late; the

It was not a very serious cut, but sufficiently so to cause the blood to leap forth. The cry she uttered was echoed by her companion, whose arm enights an enights an enight of the rest of the village.

may followed John Westmacott, who. already divested of his coat.

"Fasten the rope around me," he at the rectory, and had started for the village. quickly encircled her dainty waist as

"Bad omen, May!" he laughed, wrapping her wounded finger in his handkerchief. "What childishness! Why, you are absolutely pale. 'Pon my word, your concern for Jack is already making me jealous."

"Don't let it do that, Tom," she said "Why not," he smiled the best tempered man I ever knew,

.. But ?" he questioned, fondly regarding her. "I am sure you love me so truly that, were you jeasous of any one, I that morning had gathered.

imagine that you would not be answerable for your actions." He caught her in his arms and pressed a kisson her smooth cheek. "My darling, you are right," he re

self." the crisp, frosty lawn to the quaint morning John Westmacott was missold rectory, a very Jack in the green ing. old rectory, a very Jack in the green of ivy, which encircled its highest gables. But, even during the embrace, May had kept the holly-branch from coming in contact with Thomas Mild.

Search was made, and not only indiplace he had long desired to visit,—place he had long desired to coming in contact with Thomas Mild. but also the impress of a man's body erv. may, and did so still. Was this an in the snow, and a sprig of holly, a In Norway he had remained until a

merrily, "let me take the reins while you tell the news. Remember the road? Aye, every stone of it, as if I had traveled it yesterday. How kind had traveled it yesterday. How kind her heart. Nevertheless circ he hanny. If your guilt was not prove the past, and," single, like one, \$4; for both sides, \$6. Senty mall innocence. Forgive the past, and," single, like one, \$4; for both sides, \$6. Senty mall innocence. Forgive the past, and," single, like one, \$4; for both sides, \$6. Senty mall innocence. Forgive the past, and, "single, like one, \$4; for both sides, \$6. Senty mall innocence. Forgive the past, and, innocence that it is innocence. Forgive the past, and, innocence the past, and, inno it was of you on such a night to come from her heart. Nevertheless, cir- be bappy. If your guilt was not provand meet me. How jolly I feel to see old Caithness again. What song is that May used to sing about there being no place like home? Neither is been whirled down to and lost in the there. And how is May-bless my ocean like a whisp of straw. heart! Older, of course; and pretty,! will swear.'

in her. Jack, is for the better; and I Proven," and, with the brand of Cain ginning the hymn, "What will the har-"Well, all the change you will find have one piece of news that will sur- on his forehead, which only the ap- vest be." prise you, perhaps, but I think I will pearance of John Westmacott in life leave it for May herself to tell, or your could remove, the accused was own eyes to read."

Why did John Westmacott start and openly, by the public voice. grow anxiously nervous for that news and no other ?

member how long I have been away, recital of the quarrel. Does it concern—concern May?"

May, pon my word I shall be jealous, select I nomas Mildhay, who knew my ging were tiny specks, known to be secret! He is a crafty coward to have won you from me; but, by Heaven, he won you from me; but, by Heaven, he shall rue his treachery."

"So he told me, May, when we met "That I love you, May; have always volunteers, and pulled on its mission in India, and he gave me the letter of loved you-must love you to my dying of rescue.

"Tom, I know no more than you; une ed into the boiling sea. accused me of worse. The task must help, unless any here would risk their the treatment of such cases. be mine, and the explanation and lives to meet him with a rope."

keen blade had flashed through the voice. The outer door banged, and, and those who were able regarded the thin fibres, and penetrated May's white striding over the snow, Thomas Mild- attempt as pure madness. may followed John Westmacott, who.

The snow had ceased, but a tempest

a few firs and larches. It was here that Thomas Mildmay

ed between them we cannot minutely recount. It was accusation and refutation first, speedily followed by angry words, blended with threats. Then Because, Tom, you are, I believe, there was a blow, a sharp, short struggle, and one man quitted the spot. while the other laid on the river's bank, with his face on the snow, motionless and still-by his side a spray of the holly-branch May Westleigh

and, taking his arm, they moved over shirt-front blood-stained. The next

"Now, Doctor," exclaimed Jack, nent; that, on recovering, he had said he, warmly pressing his friend's found himself alone, and, fearing to palm, "and I am here to prove your

the direct proof of murder was want. mony the minister requested the coning, the Scotch jury brought in "Not gregation to rise and sing, himself bereleased, condemned mutely, if not

"Then what do you think has be-

and don't tantanze me. What is it!

Does it concern—concern May?''

'Yes. Jack. She is engaged to be married.''

John Westmacott gripped the reins

John Westmacott gripped the reins

What is it!

Cannot imagine, sir, unless he does had an almost irresistible charm.

The o her found pleasure only in depicting weird and gloomy subjects. Above alt, did weird and gloomy subjects. Above alt, did he excel in painting the potraits of the dying.

The agonizing death-throe, the ghastly face and form, were all depicted with marvelous fidelity. These exists the second large and form and form

out his hands towards her, he cried bitterly.

"May, why have you thus deceived "May, why have you thus deceived tossed the stormy sea, as black as the sky above, except, when the white crests of the waves flashed out, before to an English heart. Ah! how glad. how very glad, I shall be to see the dear old fellow."

"If you speak so enthusiastically. May, 'pon my word I shall be jealous," remarked the gentleman.

"Jealous—you! And Jack! Noncord."

"May, why have you thus deceived the waves flashed out, before they broke with a deafening crash upon the

Twice successfully it made the

Thomas Mildmay produced it again, less he has taken a childish joke in seri-Thomas Mildmay produced it again, offering his services, which, notwith-offering his services, which, notwith-offering his services, which are worth a reglment ble," ejaculated the Doctor. "The Voltaic Plasters, which are worth a reglment beat is usplaced. We have no means to "No; he has called me a coward, boat is useless. We have no means to of doctors and acres of plants and herbs in

> There was silence. The rope was He moved away. She tried to stay him, but for once he was deaf to her him, but for on

> > At the sound of his voice May sprang

banks and the sea. Spanning its flood fainting, yet too anxious to lose entire was a rustic bridge, about which grew | consciousness, upon her father's arm. A quarter of an hour, and the signal was given to pull in. Rapidly it was obeyed. But each haul found the weight heavier, until it was evident YOUNG. III, Clincinnail, Ohlo, Lichmond. that the swimmer or swimmers were no longer able to assist themselves. So it proved, when by one more haul

> found senseless, clasped in each others arms with a grip like death. Anxiously the crowd gathered round, as a murmur of surprise burst from many as in the preserver and preserved they recognized Thomas Mildmay and the supposed murdered

man, John Westmacott. Little remains to be told. John Westmacott, on recovering heard with considerable emotion who had been his rescuer, and eagerly he explained

Maddened by passion, after striking

the point of starting for Norway,-a

ago, a couple came forward to be made "Still, as no body could be found, man and wife. Just before the cere-

History of a Picture. Two of the most celebrated artists the world has ever known dwelt in the same city. One desighted in delineating beauty in all its graces of tint, form, and motion. His porcome of him?" asked the Rector, saditaits were instinct with the charmof physical way, Doctor," he remarked, "re-ly, after hearing Thomas Mildmay's ly blended tints. On his canvas, the homeliest faces had an almost irresistible charm. A Thing of Beauty is a Joy for Ever

and eyes, efface the bloom from cheek ini St. Paul Business Directory

CHAPTER I.

There were few pretiter pictures than that disclosed not a branch of crowing lobly, her glossy hair failure of the control of

found,' h. "warmest welcome at an inn." Had he lived to-day and visited the Greenman Why, Tom, I love him like a brother.

We were brought up, you know, as children together.

Children together.

We was a long to the life boat was a long to the life boat was and alarmed, "what do you mean?"

In wave were mournfully lessened.

With difficulty the life boat was life boat was launched, manned by brave-hearts, and alarmed, "what do you mean?"

In wave were mournfully lessened.

With difficulty the life boat was launched, manned by brave-hearts, and alarmed, "what do you mean?" him at reasonable rates.

tion than a brother's and sister's, May,"

May,"

Which shows how you were decived. Talk of women jumping at hasty conclusions! Men are a thoushand times worse. There, after all you and times worse. There, after all you must lend me your knife, Tom; the lend me your knife, Tom; the must lend me your knife, Tom; the lend me your knife, Cardiorus free.

Busingestock of Peas and Rape se d for grasshopper districted, his lips compressed.

"May," he said, hoarsely, "I have behind."

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"Inerected May, catching his arm. "Inere the beach and kape se d for grasshopper districted by the figure of a size of the careful what they buy. Some puls not only cause griping pains, but leave the behind."

"Inerected May, Catching Library, Total or a size of the figure of a pointing to the careful what they buy. So

Lame and painful backs, and weakness

Durang's Rheumatic Remedy never fails to

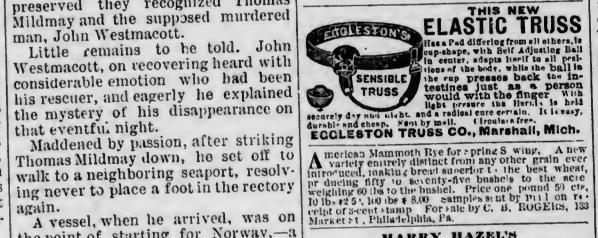
Suddenly in their midst stood a man cure rheumatis v. Sold by all druggists.

terrible cough Nothing seemed to relieve it. I was on the Chippewa river, 135 miles above Chippewa Falls, where I sent for two bottles because, answered May, a little pale, "I said no one should touch the branch but myself, Tom, and no one should touch the branch but myself, Tom, and no one shall. But see!" and she held the holly towards him—"there is blood upon it, and it is a bad omen."

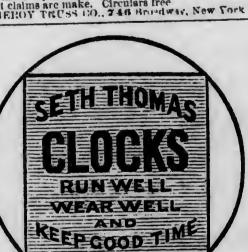
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"Is was capable of anything."

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PEOPLES CONVETION.

The peoples convention to nominate a candidate for county commissioner for this district, was held at John Etzels, Monday, and resulted in a complete route of the Chaska people. Chanhassen carrying off all the honors by the nomination of Hon. Joseph Vogel.

Benton, March 3rd 1877 FDITOR HERALD .-- I take this method of informing the voters of the third commissioner district, that I do not accept the for fear of fatal consequences. good nature prevailed our police force was nomination for County Commissioner; and thanking them for past favors. I am Respectfully.

> YOUNG AMERICA March 6th 1877. At the peoples Convention held at Hall in Young America, Mr. J. H. Thomas was called to the chair and Stephen McPad-len was elected Secretary.

ROBERT PATTERSON.

Mr. Deltz was called upon to explain the object of the Convention to the german delegates. It was moved and carried that the candidate for commiss:oner in the 3rd district be nominated by acclama-

young son to Henry Strobach. Henry without a dissenting vote Mr. T., being present accepted the nomination, with some very appropriate remarks. walk about. Henry we extend our hearty Speech making being in order, Mr.

Berfield, Mr. Thomas and Mr. Deltz ad-CORD WOOD. - Mr. Gaylord, the gentledressed the meeting. Mr. Woodruff also manly superintendent of the Minneapolis | made some very pertinent remarks. It was moved and carried that the proroad, was in town last week, and measurceedings of the convention be published in ed of some 1500 cord of wood for the

> the "Valley HERALD." Convention then adjourned. STEPHEN McPADDEN, Secty.

Report, showing the schools that have reported for the month of Feb.

No .of Dist.	Monthly enrollment.	P'r cent of attendance.		Av. No. of min. lost for	NAME OF TEAC
3	50	\$2	0	0	Belle Spencer.
7	37	70	9	2.8	Eliza Griffin
11	46	74	0	0	J. P. Balthasar
13	34	75	- 11	2.0	Francis Byhotler
16	52	83	10		James Murray
17	47	85	13	4.2	F. W. Smith
19	47	72	35	10.	Jennie McCallui
23	39	73	15	5.3	J. P. Roach
28	47	81	18	4.	Martha Messer
30			20	6.	E. E. Jessup
33	41	75	7	2.2	John Edwards
36	37		2	3.1	Emma Crawford
39	48	80		23.	Mary Titfany
40	911	66	7	3	George Cale

31 39 58 37 17. F. B. Stoneman 53 22 91 00 00 A. W Shuck 58 23 90 0 0 62 33 45 Sophia Leary Louisa Gideon 34 24 73 3 3. John Smedberg 65 14 75 20 37. Nancy Griffin. This report contains the returns from 20 districts. Within the next four or five days we will undoubtedly receive reports

from all the other districts, but just a little too late to make use for them. Our report is made out promptly on the 3rd day of each month and is published as soon thereafter as the printer can find space for it. Heretofore we have added reports from many teachers after the manuscript was Common Sense," and "Die Wais:," a placed in charge of the printer. This time we shall not do so as we believe the practice not well calculated to secure prompt- WAGONS ness on the part of teachers in reporting. For condition of village schools see Carver Free Press.

> Carver March 3rd 1877. WM. BENSON, Co. Sup. WATERTOWN ITEMS.

Seeger was crowded with customers and it We noticed, in our items of last week, in mentioning the woodchopping bee, at Small profits and quick sales-that's Mr. Hutchins, the omission of the title "Mr." which appears to the writer, not in accordance with due respect. We would be distinctly understood, that we approve of titles, and that the omission was wholly through mistake somewhere, and not in-

tentionally considered. The attendence in the school, for the School. - A public examination of the past two weeks has been lessened from the classes in the Higher department of the cause of a few cases of sickness arising from Chaska school will take place Friday, sore throats and severe colds, although March 9th. All friends and especially nothing of a serious nature has appeared and a speedy recovery will follow we trust. Saturday last a team of young horses, Call on Adam Reus, of the Chasks owned by Mr. John Malsed of this place, disturbed the quiet of our villagers by taking a lively waltz, through the streets at a very unhealthy rate of speed, regardless of consequences or the exertions of the driver to compose the spirited animal: from the effects of a scare occasioned by the shrill tones of the mill whistle : for-

WEW LEGALS. -Plow time is coming and to be well | tanately they very soon seperated themselves from the wagon and ran towards

ply the s lves with a plow from the Wa- home, without doing any serious damage. NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLO-

The date of the moatgage is the 16th day of February. A. D. 1875. Said mortgage was duly recorded in the of fice of the kegister of Deeds of the county of Curver, in the State of Minnesota, on the 19th

Said mortgage was given to secure the payment of one hundred dollars, payable one year after the date of said mortgage, with interest thereon at the rate of twelve per cent per annont, together with the sum of twenty-five

ness and earnest motives escorted their partners to the appointed residence for the social. Saturday evening last. and for some reason, not known to the writer after a brief interval of pleasantries, entertainments &c., imagined themselves victims of misplaced confidence and determined not to be "bull dozed" to any very great extent without retaliation, consequently deserted the tender sex, without ceremony, and left them to wend their way home as best they could regardles of protection. The ladies attribute cause of desertion to jealousy on the part of the boys without provocation, and therefore are on the "war path" with sighs for vengence. We would advise the boys not to go out sernading, for the next two or three evenings, and also to incourage a reconcilation as soon as convenient

For fresh Oranges and Lemons call at the Chaska Bakery. Mr. Eder sells them cheaper than St. Paul and Minneapolis dealers.

Mr. Spencer Blacketter, an old resident

Saturday evening surprise parties are

still in order or have been up to the pre-

sent time, but from the results of oppera-

tion on the part of a few young gents., at

the last gathering which created not a

little indignation with the strong minded

ladies; the society seems to be consider-

ably on the "ragged edge" and probabili-

ties are, that the series of social geather-

ings, have indeed "collapsed." The

young men with all appearance of polit-

his future undertakings.

45c. Pork, \$6.70 per hundred. Butter, 15c per pound. Eggs, 20c per dozen. Wood-dry maple, \$3.00 per cord, soft \$2.00.

Scarcity of Money.

There is no doubt but the present condition of all kinds of business and industhe 3rd district be nominated by acclamation.

Mr. A. W. Tifiany was nominated without a dissenting vote Mr. T., being without a dissenting vote Mr. T., being cough, etc. Coughs and Colds will present accounted the nomination, with vail everywhere, and Consumption, with ty of Carver other throat and lung deseases, will carry ON SATURDAY THE 10th DAY OF MARCH off many .- These deseases should not be neglected. Doctor's bills are expensive, and we would advise our people to use Boschee's German Syrur. It never has to be seld and therein described as follows to failed. One bottle at 75 cents will keep your whole family well during the winter.
Two doses will relieve any case. Sold in
all towns in the United States, and your Druggist, Joe. Franken.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the residence of George Gutler in the town of Dahlgreen, up to April 2nd 1877, for building of a brick school house 18 x 26, the contractors to farnish everything needed to complete said building, but the brick. The contract will be let to the lowest bidder. Bonds will be required for the faithful performance of said contract. Plans and specifications can said contract. Plans and specifications can be seen at the undersigned. GEORGE GUTTLER,

Chairman Brd. committee. FOR SALE. The wi of swi sect. 34, Town 116, Range 24 80 acres, cheap for cash on good security. AUGUSTA OBERLE Chaska Feb. 28 1877 .-

NOTICE.

All persons knowing themselves indebted to ane are hereby notified to call and settle at once and thereby save costs of cohection by Law. Chaska Feb. 21st 1877. N. SCHOENBORN.

FOR SALE.

73 acres of land with house, barn and other out buildings, situated in Sec. 1, Township 116, Lakelown. 30 acres under plow. Price \$1200. Terms; one half cash and the bullance at the convenience of the buyer. For further particulars call on the owner FRANZ MARTY,
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Tue mortgagee is Patrick Kinney

Carver, in the State of Minnesota, on the 19th day of February. A D 1875; at two o'clock in the afternoon of that day, on pages 20 and 21 of book "I" of mortgages. The description of the mortgaged premises is as follows:

Sixty acres of land on the north side of the northeast quarter [1/2] of section number seventeen (17), in township one hundred and fourteen (114), north of range twenty-five [25], west.

foreclosure of said mortgage.

Said mortgage was on the 18th day of March.

A D 1876, for a valuable consideration, duly assigned by the said l'atrick Kinney to Ellen

O'Day by deed of assignment, having dule of that day, which said deed of assignment was on the day and year aforesaid, duly acknowledged delivered and recorded in the office of the said Register of Deeds of said county of Curver, in book "1" of mortgages on pages 20 and 21. No proceedings at law or otherwise have been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

The amount claimed to be due at the date of this notice upon said mortgagor is the sum of one hundred and twenty three dellars, together with the sum of twenty-five dollars attorney's fees, to be retained from the purchase money. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtuo of the power of sale in said mortgage contained and therewith recorded, and of the provision of the statute in such case made and provided, and default aforesaid, the said mort-gaged premises will be foreclosed by a sale of said mortgaged premises hereinbefore describ-ed, by the Sheriff of said Carver county, at the front door of the court house in Chaska, in said county, at ten o'clock in the forencon of THE TENTH DAY OF MARCE, A. D. 1877. and the proceeds of such sale will be applied to the payment of the costs and charges of the torcclofure, including the payment of the said sum of twenty-five dollars attorney's feet, and the amount then due on said mortgage.

Dated January 23, 1877.

ELLEN O DAY.

Assignee of Mortgage. BAXTER & CHILD. Attorneys for assignee.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE.

Whereas, by the judgment of the District Court in and for the county of Carver in the State of Minnesota, rendered and entered there-Wheat, \$1 18 per bushel. Oats, 45c. Corn an action wherein Phi!lip Henk is plaintiff and and Henry Sauerbieand Maria Sauerbrie are de fendants, which said judgment was rendered in favor of said plaintiff and against said defendants, ordering and directing the foreclosure and sale of the premises hereinafter described to satisfy the amount declared by said judgmens to be due from defendants to plaintiff, to wit.:

The sum of two hundred and forty-six dollars and forty cents.

Therefore I, the undersigned Sheriff of the

The northeast quarter (1) of section seven(7) in township one hundred and fifteen (II5) of range twenty-three (23) in said county of Carver and state of Minnesota.

Dated January 20 A. D. 1877. F. E. DUTOIT, Sheriff Carver Co. Minn. L. L. BAXTER. Plaintiff's Atterney.

Mortgage Sale.

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made and dated April 4th 1867 by William Sarver and Jane Sarver his wife to Phebe T. Watson, and duly Recorded in the Registry of Deeds in Carver County Minnesota April 16th 1867 in book "E" of Mortgages pages 466 etc. conveying and mortgaging the north east quarter of the north west quarter of section sixteen (16) in Township One Hundred and sixteen (116), Range Twenty three [23] in said Carver County, on which there are due at date hereof \$400, including \$30 as attorneys fees for foreclosure of said most gage, torneys fees for foreclosure of said mortgage, and no proceedings at law having been instituted to recover any part thereof: Now therefore not ce is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained and therewith recorded and pursuant to statute the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of said mortgaged premises at public auction, in front of the Register of Deeds office in the village of Chaska in said Carver County, March 31 1877 at 10 o'clock a. m to satisfy said mortgage, including said attorneys fees, and all the costs and charges of foreclosure.

Minneapolis, Feb. 15th 1877. Minneapolis, Feb. 15th 1877.

PHEBE T. WATSON, Mortgagee.
L. M. STEWART, Att'y, for Mortgagee.
F. E. DUTOIT, Sheriff.

Mortgage sale. Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made executed, and dated August 6th A. D. 1872 by Miles Murphey and his wife Johanna Murphey, to Benjamin Bean and duly recorded in the citice of Register of Deeds, in and for the County of Carver, and State of Minnesota, on the 9th day of August A. D, 1872 at 10 o'clock a. m of said day in book "D" of mortgage deeds, on pages 429 and 430, conveying and mortgaging the east half [e½] of the south west quarter [sw½] of section three [3] township number one hundred and seventeen (117) north of Range number twenty siz (26) west containing eighty agree twenty six (26) west, containing eighty acres (80) of land in said Carver County, on which there is due at date hereof, the sum of three hundred and seventy four dollars (\$374.) including fifty dollars \$50. as attorneys fees, for foreclosure thereof as therein conditioned, and no proceedings at law, having bases had to proceedings at law. no proceedings at law having been had, to re-

cover any part thereof.

Now, therefore notice is hereby given, that by, virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained and therewith recorded, and persuant to statute the said mortgage will be foreant to statute the said mortgage will be fore-closed by a sale of said mortgaged premises, at public auction, in front of the Court House in Chaska, in said Carver County, on the 3rd day of April A. D. 1877 at 1 e'clock p. m to satisfy said mortgage, including said altorneys fees, and all other costs, and charges of foreclesure. Dated Howard Lake Wright Co, February 12th A. D. 1877.

BENJAMIN BEAN, Mortgagee.

THOS. R. BRIGGS, Att'y. for Mortgagee. F. E. DUTOIT, Sheriff.

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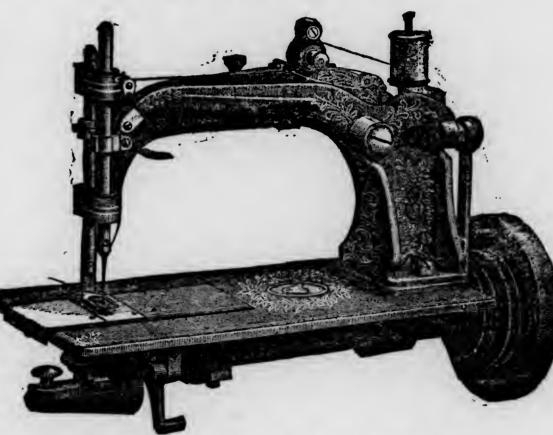
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County Commissioners .- S. B. Kohler, Clairman. A. W. Tiffany, Frederick Iltis, A. J Carison, Adam Ilill.

The Bond Bill,

The Shakopee Argus and Waseca RAQical are doing good work, in opposition to the last Eggistative : proposition for the settlement of the old minnesota Railroad Bond Scheme." The city papers and the Red Wing and Wingua papers are strong advocates of the measure.

The Laws

We will publish the laws passed by the last Legislature, in supplement form next week. We take this method of immouncing the same, as we are in receipt, of several requests for copy of same, in afivance of publication. A request with which we

BOND ELECTION.

The proposition to settle the old bond matter, will be voted upon, on Tuesday the 12th day of June next. Mark it down in your memorandum and be on hand at your respective polls.

OUR SCHOOL BILL.

We are informed that the bill authorizing our School board to issue bonds, for the erection of a new schoul house, failed to reach the Governor and has consequently failed to become law. It passed both branches of the Ligislature, but some how got "lost." More particulars hereafter.

TEXAS.

Good Advice to People Who Want to Go to Texas.

Ausain [Texas] Statesman. 1tr. T. T. Griffith, of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, spent a day or two in this town. The doctor, who came to Texas on a tour of observation, says that sixty families recently left Philadelphia for Texas, and that seventy more families were getting ready to start when he left. He seemed pleased with Texas, and expressed the opinion that the un employed thousands in the north and East could better themselves by coming to this State. It should always be borne in mind by prospectors, colony agents, correspontends, etc., that the cities and towns in Texas are overstocked with professional men, clerks, book-keepers, mechanics, and even laborers, and that there are no openings here at present for only those who are willing to buckle down to hard work in the sountry, or to engage with capital, in manufact. ories or in stock-raisinga and systematic farming. The people generally should take occasion to impress these points upon the minds of strangers seeking information about Texas to impart to

HUNGARY'S PATRIOT.

Correspondence Philodelphia Bulletin.

ROME, Italy, Feb. 2. - A friead who has just come from Turin has given me a glowing description of Kossuth's reception of the Hungarian Deputies. He says the effect was overwhelming. The eloquent old Magyar made a splen did speech. At the close he turned suddenly and remaind silent for an ant, gazing on the flag of Hungary, trembled with emetion; then be

burst out in his magnetic voice; "You ask me," he cried,"to return to my country! Yes, I shall return! But onely on the day when I can seize this blessed banner and plant it at Pesth, when it i truly free and independent. I cannot he false to my past! And I grieve to to you that I can never see my

country again until the day of its complete deliverence-its total independence That day I will go and will be proud to represent you in Parliancens, and to serve you heart, body, and soul." The Deputies cried, shricked, sobbed aloud My friend savs it was one of those moments of supreme cuotion that are indescribable, but yery grand to see and remember.



A. L. DU TOTT MOO., Proprietors.

VULUME 15

CHASKA, MINNESOTA, THURSDAY. MARCH 15 1877.

All persons indebted to the undersigned are hereby requested to call and settle and

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er, has undertaken to sell all articles wanted in my line of business. GOTTLIEB EDER.

is still at his old stand in Chaska, and confidently announces to the public hat he has the Largest Stock

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GLASS, CUTLERY, and SHELF HARDWARE Also constantly on hand the best quality of

which is manufactured in his cwn shop by the best of workmen from the best quality of tin, and all warranted.

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MACHINERY rom the best manufactories sold at the lowest

From his long experience in handling plows are has selected the test kinds, and now has LARGEST STOCK

BEST QUALITY

Breaking and Cross Plows ever brought to Carver County, which are WARRANTED

to do first-class work, and to scour in all kinks. Panic priors for all goods. Twenty percent, lower than ever before. Come and see and you will believe. PHILLIP HENK, Chaska, Minr

Chaska House,

CHASKA, MINNESOTA. F. HAMMER, - - Proprietor,

This House is thoroughly furnished, and offers the best accommodations for board by the day or week, and for the traveling public. Good stabling attached. Charges moderate. F. HAMMER, Chaska Minn.

Chaska Express ADAM RICE announces to the citizens of Chasks that he will run his express wagon to and from the stations

On Arrival of Each Train,

and will do general Express and drayage i usi-ADAM RICE

MORTGAGE FORECLOSCIE ACT

The late Legislature, which was so solicitous for the welfare of poor men, who have to borrow money, that it passed a usary law, also passed a bill repealing the law providing for the fore. closure of mortgages by advertising, making it necessary to depend wholly upon the so-called chancery system or decree of the District Court. This latter system costs from three to four times as much as the fermer and causes a long and vaxations delay, as each

foreclosure involves a full-blown law-

suit. It will be nice for the lawyers,

however. By this method of foreelos-

ure, lawyers have to be employed, the Sheriff's fees are increased from \$3 to \$15, and fees made by the Clerk of The best lawyers of the city inform us that the expense is so great that small mortgages are not worth forcelosing and

of Donnelly's poor man's plasters.

sums is "played out." This is another

PACKARD'S ASSASSIN. Representative Kelley, of Philadelphia, is interceding for the pardon of Weldon, the young man who attempted to ussassiunte Governor Packard. Weldon's father lives in Kelley's district, in Philadelphia, and is au estimuble citizhu. He is coulident that the son would notinttempt to commit a crime while in

Kel ey sent the following dispatch to Governor Packard: "I know Weldon and his family tho. roughly. He is incapable of deliberate crime. Do not let him be punished for lunacy. His pardon by you would be an act of magnanimity that would repel

teu thousand slanders." The friends of Weldon fear that there will be hope of pardon for him if Nicholla gets into power.

GEORGE WILLIAM CURTIS. George William Curtis was serenailed this evening at his home in New Brighton, Staten Island, by a large crowed of citizens, irrespective of party They had assembted to rejoize with him over over the installation of President Hayes. Mr. Curtis said the ship of state seemed drifting upon the rocks but now it had sailed into deep water, with every spar in place and all its canvass spread, and floating above all the flag of our country. Mr. Curtis referred in terms of strong endorsement to the intuguial, and said that the President. had called in as his counsellors men whose characters were a proof of the indpendence and courage of R. B. Hayes Referring to reform, the speaker said the President proposed to grapple with the hydra-headed monster of the civil service in this county, which he declared to be the root and source of most of the evil which exists in our political system In conclusion, he said that, with the inauguration of the new President, a new era had begun for the country. Trade would be revived, in dustry restored, and labor would receive its proper recompense Sectionalism would disappear equal justice be secured, and national

like the benediction of God from heaven. Great applause.] THE MATTER WITH CERTAIN

happiness descend upon the country

SENATORS. Telegram to Chicago Tribune. One great cause of opposition Hayes' cabinet appointments is that they indicate that he is in earnest in his policy, and that he intends to carry out the policy he aunounced when he accepted the nomination. The politicans did not expect that he would. They seem to have thought that his letter of acceptance was mere talk, and that after he was installed office things would go in the old way. The Senate autocrats are unwilling to dispossess themselvs of public patronage for any President or any system of civil service, but D. 1877.

By the Court, they find that Hayes has not only a eivil service policy, but a Southern policy, and that he means to execute both. To that end he has chosen a cabinet fully in sympathy wich his policy, and by that cabinet he means to

Will our subscribers in Young America and Benton, please cail on their postmasters and pay up their subscripTO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

NOTICE

Notice of Mortgage Foreclosure The names of the Mortgagors are John Muhon and Mary Mahon his wife, of Carver County, and State of Minnesota. The name of the Mortgagee is Felix Campbell pay up their book accounts, notes due and of Carver County, Minnesota interest due on Mortgages and notes before The date of the Mortgage is the sixth day of the 1st of October next. Goods of all kinds will be sold the Said Mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Doeds of said County of Carver, next 60 days at cost for eash.

nortgages on page 584. The description of he mortgaged premises is:
All that tract or parcel of land situate, lying and being in Curver County, Minnesota, described as follows to wit: The north east quarter [ne] of section number tea [10], in township one handred and seventeen [117], of Range Twenty six [26] containing one hundred and sixty acres more or less according to Government | DRY GOODS, GCOCERIES, Said Mortgage was made to secure the pay

ment of six hundred dollars Two hundred dol hars January 6th 1877, with interest at seven per ceat per annum. Two hundred dollars January 1st 1878 with interest, and Two hundred dollars, January 1st 1879 with interest, according to the condition of three promissory notes bearing . ven date with said mortgage. Said Mortgage was duly assigned by said Mortga see to John Campbell by deed of Assignment bearing date on the 27th day of January A. D 1877 and said assignment was duly recor-

ded in the office of the Register of Deeds of said | Charges full. County of Carver on the 3rd day of February A. D. 1877 at 4 o'clock in the afternoon in book consequently loaning money in small "F" of Mortgages on pages 551 and 552. No action or proceedings at law or otherwise have been instituted to recover the debt secured by said Mortgage, or any part thereof. The amount claimed to be due, and which is due and remains unpaid on said Mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of two hundred twelve dollars and eighty three cents, (\$212.83), and the further sum of Thirteen dol- Soda Crackers, &c. lars and forty four cents taxes on said Mort-

gaged premises for the year A. D. 1876, which were paid by said John Campbell, Assignee. Now inerctore notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a power of sale contained in said Mortgage and recorded therewith, and of the pro icion of the statute in such case made and provided, the said Mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the said Mortgaged premises hereinbe fore described to be made by the Sheriff of the do all work in their line according to the County of Carver at the front door of the Court House at the Village of Chaska, in the County of Carver, State of Minnesota at ten o'clock in the gents furnishing goods &c. constantly on h's right mind. Wednesday Judge SATURDAY THE TWENTY FOURTH DAY OF MARCH A D. 1877,

and the proceeds or such sale will be applied to

closure, the payment of the taxes herein before

stated, the payment of the sum of Twenty Five

the payment of the costs and charges of the fore

Dollars Attorney's fees as stipulated in said Mortgage, and the payment of the amount then due on said Mortgage, and the residue thereof, if any, will be applied to the payment of the sum secured by said Mortgage not yet due.

Dated February 6th A. D. 1877. JOHN CAMPBELL, Assignce of Mortgagee. HENRY HINDS, Attorney for Assignee.

Sheriff of Carver Co. Minn. STATE OF MINNESOTA, SS. IN PROBATE COURT. Special Term, Febr. 28th 1877.

F. E. DUTOIT,

1. the matter of the estate of Frederich Ob Whereas, An instrument in writing, pur orting to be the last will and testament of Frederich Oberlee deceased, late of said County, has been deliverd to this Court; And whereas, George Faber has filed there with his petition, representing among other things that said Frederich Oberlee ded in said County on the 4th day of Febr. 1877 testate, and that said petitioner is the sole executrix uned in said last will and testament, and praying that the said instrument may be ad mitted to probate, and that letters testamentary be to him issued thereon : It is Ordered, That the proofs of said instru ment, and the said petition, be heard before this Court at the Probate Office in said County, on the 5th day of April A D 1877 at 10 o'clock

in the feormoon, when all concerned may appear and contest the probate of said instru-And it is further Ordered That public no ice of the time and place of said hearing be given to all persons interested, by publication these orders for three weeks successively previous to said day of hearing, in the Valley Herald a newspaper printed and published at Chaska in said County.

J. A. SARGENT.

Judge of Probate.

EXECUTIVE SALE. Notice is hereby given that? by, virtue of a cense of sale to me directed issued out of the robate Court for Carve- County Minn. will sell at public auction at the front door of the Coart House in Chuska in said County on he 2nd day of April 1877 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day the following described reat estate lying and being in said Carver Co. Minn. to wit: The undivided of E. % of N. E. & Sec. 3 Town 116 Range 25 being the property of Joseph Endres deceased. Dated this 27th day of Febr. 1877.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, SS. Carver County. IN PROBATE COURT. In the Matter of the Estate of John Peter On reading and filing the petition of Gertrud Vos of said County representing, among other things, that John Peter Vos late of Dahlgreen on the 10th day of December A. D. 1876, at Dec. 3d ly. Dahlgreen in said County died intestate, and being a resident of this County at the time of his death leaving goods, chattels, and estate within this County, and that the said Petition-er is Widew of said deceased, and praying that administration of said estate be to her granted, it is ordered that said petition be heard before

Joseph Endres deceased.

the Judge of this Court, on 29th day of March A. D. 1877 at 10 o'clock A. M. at Court House Ordered further that notice the eof be given to the heirs of said deceased, and to all persons interested by publishing a copy of this order for three weeks prior to said day of hearing in the Valley Herald a weekly News. paper printed and published at huska in said

WASHINGTON HOUSE MINN

-:0:-

JOHN KERKER, Propr -:0:-Board by the day or week for reasor attached with good stabling attached, offers able prices. First class saloon attached superior attraction to the travelers and board had at the Bar. Good stabling attached to the premises Travelers will find themselves at home

Curtains. Dated at Chaska, the 23rd day of Febr. J. A. SARGENT. Jadge of Probate.

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Opened November 17th 1874, and furnished with all modern improvements. F. W JANSCU Canned Fruits, and everything usually kept in a country store, which he will self

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Good stabling attached, and water handy.

Chaska Valley Herald.

FRED. E. DU TOIT. EDITOR.

CHASKA, CARVER CO., MINNESOTA

TIMELY TOPICS.

will not be affected by waves at sea. A hollow body is to be submerged several yards below the surface of the water; and above the surface, supported by strong posts, is to be the part of the vessel for passengers. The submerged portion.

There has been a great slaughter of for comfortable standing places, and upon the approach of a train, after making frantic efforts to scale the banks of snow lining the track, have been crushed in large numbers.

William Simpson sold his farm in Warrensburg, Mo., to Albert Roane, and the odd part of the transaction was that Simpson's wife was one of the articles included in the sale. She made no objection to the change of husbands, and the bargain was satisfactory to the persons concerned; but public opinion was against it, and they have been driven out of the neighborhood by threats of mobbing.

ing the Enoch Arden business: Henry M. Stevens parted from his wife to go to the Kansas State prison, to serve out a sentence of five years. She vowed fidelity; but, on hearing a false report that he was dead, she married John Steinman. Stevens returned brethren to China. home from prison to find his wife happy with another; but he did not go quietly away and leave them to their happiness. He shot Steinman, killing him instantly, and brutally whipped

An improvement upon the beggar who only wants bread has arisen in Paris in the shape of a beggar who only wants a pair of boots, his feet being aipped by the cold. The weather has, of course, been exceptionally mild this winter in France; nevertheless, the sight of bare feet in the mildest January weather moves the hearts of the compassionate, and a skillful beggar may get as many as a dozen pairs of boots in a day, thus realizing, it is calculated, a comfortable income other by the hopeless illness of A. H. Steof about \$14 per week.

It is the opinion of some mariners that there are rocks in the Atlantic which have been thrown up by volcanhundreds have seen with their own to find them again.

As the contracts with the coolies in Peru will shortly expire, and as they intend in nearly all cases returning to China, the agriculturists have besought the Government to encourage immigration from Europe. The Congress has, therefore passed a law against 140,000 hogsheads in 1875. authorizing the Executive to import 100,000 European men, with their families, at the Government's expense. Small tracts of land will be given to them, together with instruments of killed a boy aged 16, on the 6th. The inaiagriculture and building, and also seeds for their first crop. They will be expected to earn food, at first, by laboring for others, and to repay the Government in small installments.

for excellence of skill in a handicraft, the Shah, it is said, sends for him to work for the court at starvation wages. Some time ago, a potter in Khorassan porcelain resembling china, and his fame soon reached the court. When the Shah sent for him the secondary and the secondary at a depth of only a few feet.

A fine flow of green petroleum was Appropriations—Windom, chairman, Sargent, Allison, Dorsey, Blaine, Davis of West Virginia, Withers and Eaton. the Shah sent for him, the poor fellow, | Several other wells have been discovered in knowing his fate, sold all he had, and the same vicinity, none at a greater depth scraped together all the money he than one hundred and fifty feet. could get to raise a bribe for the Prime Minister and entreated him to tell the of American goods of all descriptions. Special and he had been put under restraint by mistake. The Minister pocketed the bribe and head the notter of Richmond Ind.

Albort of Richmond Ind.

agent will distribute them throughout the leigh, Camelon, Clark, Burd Maxey.

Plumb, Randolph, Cockrell and Maxey.

Naval Affairs—Sargent, chairman, Anthony, Conover, Blaine, Kirkwood, Whyte and McConover, Blaine, Whyte and McConover, Blaine, Whyte and McConover, Blaine, Whyte and McConover, Blaine, Why the bribe, and had the potter released. other bit of china or attempt any kind of improvement.

English butchers have adopted an ingenious method of disgusting their customers with American meat. They are buying up all the worn-out bulls loss of between the and two million dollars. and emaciated cows, and labelling The Gorham silver plate company lose \$300,them when dressed, "Real American | 000, Robbins & Appleton, watches, \$200,000, beef, not frozen." The price charged the American Watch Company, \$400,000, for the meat thus labelled seems low to the purchaser, but is really very high for the stuff given in exchange, through supposed spiritual manifestations and leaves the seller about three pence which attend her movements. Dishes dance per pound profit. It has also the ad- and fall from the shelves at her approach, and vantage of thoroughly sickening the purchaser, who finding it quite void of nutrition and tough as a whipthong, at once swears to eschew American the road, which, in its flight, became entanbeef for the future, and goes back to gled in a stout wire fence. While one of the beef at the old high prices, when he girls stood guard over the animal the other often gets unconsciously American went to a house near by and borrowed a rebeef, which the wily butcher sells as English, and thereby reaps increased profits

THE NEWS.

Crimes, Criminals, and Casualties. John D. Lee, the alleged leader of the Mountain Meadow Massacre has been again sentenced to death, the day fixed being

Wm. Henry Weldon, who attempted the life of Governor Packard in New Orleans An inventor proposes a vessel that on the 15th of February, has arrived in Philadelphia, accompanied by his father, Rev. C. F. Weldon. He is at large on \$5,000 bail, but it is intimated he will not be prosecuted, owing to the interposition of triends of his father.

Moreau, a druggist of St. Denis, Paris, was convicted a year ago of murdering his wite, and executed therefor. The principal and, as he turned to go, it is said that Engevidence brought against him was that of a land in his wrath followed him and tried to propelling machinery is to be in the chemist, who testified that he had found in hasten his exit by a vigorous kick. The man, the bowels of the man's wife a quantity of sulphate of copper sufficient to cause death. A new and horrible light is thrown on the belabored him until parties at hand intercase by the experiments of two young chemcattle in Nevada by railroad trains this ists with sulphate of copper. One declares winter. The snow has been so deep that sulphate of copper in equal quan- states that an understanding was finally esthat the animals have sought the tracks | tities to that found in the body of the dead | tablished on the 27th between the Porte and

> Personal, Impersonal and Political. Matilda Heron, the actress, is dead. Senator Cameron of Wisconsin

seriously ill of typhoid fever. Henry M. Matthews was inaugurated as Gov. of West Virginia, on the 6th. Hon. E. B. Washburne, Minister to France has returned and is now in Washing-

Chief Justice Moses, of the South Carolina Supreme Court, died at 1 o'clock on President Grant issued a proclama-

This is the Western style of manag- tion on the 2d convening the Senate in extra There is an unofficial report in Washington that the President will call an extra

session of Congress. A bill has been introduced in the Nevada Assembly making it unlawful for the Chinese to transport the bones of their dead

Ex-President Grant's former cabinet ident, but not good enough to determine who met with President Hayes on the 6th to state | was Governor. the condition of their respective departments At the adjournment the members of the cab- anything except to be hung. | Great laughinet bade the President an official farewell, as the next cabinet meeting is expected to be

The Mobile Register points out that, if an extra session of Congress were called, at least about eight of them. the Democrats would be short two members in Georgia,-one vacancy caused by the transfer of Ben Hill to the Senate, and the phens. Hence the organization of the House would hinge on one vote. It opposes an extra

A committee of South Carolina colored mne called on President Hayes on the 9th. The President spoke with perfect frankness, static agency and are the frequent cause ing that he desired to remove the antagonism of ships disappearing. These rocks, it between the races, --especially the political is asserted, have often been seen in colored men and Republicans might not need the Atlantic by captains, officers and the protection of the army. He stated that all hands. Various British govern- the use of the military force in civil affairs sponsibility. Please inquire and telegraph ments have sent out ships which have was repugnant to the genius of American in- me to night. searched for them in vain, and because stitutions, and should be dispensed with if those ships have failed to find what possible. He, however, recognized the necessity of protection at present, until that feeling of respect of the rights of opponents eyes, these dangers have been expung- should be entertained by the Democrats of ed from the charts. The position giv- the South. The President stated that with en by those who have seen them is, in regard to the peculiar difficulties at present most cases, obtained by dead reckon- existing in Sotuh Carolina, concerning which ing, and therefore is only approximate; the delegates expressed great anxiety, he proconsequently it is a most difficult task posed to preserve the statu quo lett. by his predecessor, and to examine the condition of affairs carefully and deliberately before he

> Miscellaneous News Items. A fire at St. Johns New Brunswick on the 9th caused a loss of five lives and half a

million dollars in property. The Louisiana sugar crop for 1876 in round numbers will be 170,000 hogsheads The Merchants Exchange at St. Louis has passed resolutions endorsing Presi-

dent Hayes and his Cabinet selections. A cannon explosion at Altoona, Ill. guration of Hayes was being celebrated.

of Chicago, for the murder of Francis Hanaford, school superintendent, resulted in Sullivans acquittal.

A combination with Jay Gould as the head center has captured the control of Mitchell, Wadleigh, Cameron of Wisconsing If a man gets a reputation in Persia the Chicago & Northwestern railroad and al- McMillan, Hoar, Saulsbury, Merrimon and so the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific, Hayes' inaugural was cabled in full to England and appeared in the London Bogy, Eaton and Johnson.

papers simultaneously with its publication in the morning papers in this country.

A vessel has just sailed from Philadelphia for Italian ports laden with samples King that the right man had run away agent will distribute them throughout the

Charles S. Albert, of Richmond, Ind., who vowed he would never make an. is the latest discovered heir to millions in the fatherland. His uncle died recently in Germany, leaving him sole heir to an estate worth \$7,000,000. The lucky man is but 24 years of age, and is highly educated and tal- Conover, Kirkwood, Saulsbury, Maxey and

There was a fire on Bond street, New York, on the morning of the 7th, involving a

Hale & Cattell, jewelers, \$100,000. A young girl 12 years of age, creates considerable curicsity at Sioux City, Iowa the heaviest articles of furniture move with-

out visible motive. Two girls of Oto, Woodbury county, Iowa, scared up a deer while walking along velver, with which they dispatched the prisoner. The act has been counted unto them for heroism by the local papers. It was thrifty | Hereford. and sensible:

Germany, is just now visited by thousands of credulous persons from the surrounding country, who carry away with them the micountry, who carry away with them the miraculous water in jugs, pitchers, pails, bottles, demijohns, and even barrels. The orowd has become so great and disorderly that the police force in the neighborhood has been doubled and instructed to maintain the peace

at all hazards. The Sun, New York, had its flag at half-mast on inauguration day, with the jack down. In the afternoon a man named Mc-Duffy entered the office of Mr. England, the manager, and demanded that the flag be raised and put right side up or taken down altogether. He was told to get out of the office, fered. McDuffy, of course was arrested.

A telegram from Constantinople woman is a natural ingredient of the human the Servians. The protocol will certainly be system; the other boldly affirms that no per- signed to-morrow. The Turks will evacuate son was ever yet poisoned by the substance. Servian territory within twelve days of the He has himself taken internally as large a signing of the protocol. The Servian delegates dose as two or three drachms without experi- will subsequently hand the Porte a note givencing any other evil effects than nausea and | ing guarantees for the future. The note will treat of four points, viz: The erection of a Grover, of Oregon.

Resolved, That the thirteen memorials Resolved, That the thirteen memorials new fortification in Servia; the hoisting of is of equal rights of Jews and Christians and the

FORTY-FOURTH CONGRESS.

Both houses of Congress adjourned sine die at noon on Sunday, the 4th. The only important bill that failed was the army appropriation bill. The House insisted on a clause torbidding the use of troops in South Carolina and Louisiana, and the House would not agree to the proposition

EXTRA SESSION OF THE SENATE. The Senate met in extra session on the 5th but did no business save the swearing in of the Vice President as reported in the ac-

count of the manguration. his position as chairman of the National Democratic committee, and Senator Barnum of Connecticut has been appointed in his stead.

Abel Hawley, for many years a resident of Milwaukee, and who projected many of the mest important harbor improvements on lake Michigan, died recently at Gaiveston Tex., at the age of 77 years.

Ex-President Grant's former cabinet

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Mr. Thurman-If the Senator asks my opinion I say it was not good enough for ter. | Mr. Blaine—I believe that the gentlemen in Louisiana whom the Senator from Ohio represents, in their opinion hold that the Electoral

Commission deserve about the same thing, or Mr. Thurman—A majority. | Laughter. | Without final action the Senate adjourned. In the Senate on the 7th the debate relative to the admission of Kellogg, of Louisiana, waxed quite bitter. Blaine and Morton championed Kellogg strongly, both taking the ground that the decision which gave Louisiana to Hayes necessarily places Packard in power. During the debate Blaine read the following

Columbia, March 7.—Hon. D. L. Corbin:—I have had a long interview with Haskell, who brings letters to me from Stanley Matthews and Mr. Evarts. The purport of Matthews' letter is that I ought to yield my rights for differences resting on the color line—so that the good of the country. It is embarrassing colored men and Republicans might not need beyond endurance. If such action is desired I want to know it, authoritatively. I am not acting for myself. I cannot assume such re-

> D. H. CHAMBERLAIN. |Signed.| Stanley Matthews is a brother-in-law of President Hayes. The following resolution offered by Bayard was finally adopted by 35 That the case of William P. Kellogg, claiming to be Senator from the State of Louisiana, do now lie upon the table until the appoint-

ment of the committee on peivileges and elections, to whom they can be reterred. Mr. Mitchell of Oregon objected to the swearing in of Grover and presented a petition charging that he procured his elec-tion by bribery and the corrupt use of money; that he unlawfully and corruptly issued a cer-tificate of election to Cronin, and falsely testified before the Senate committee on privileges and elections to sustain his act. The matter then went over. The case of Morgan, of Alabma was also called up but went over to give Spencer an opportunity to oppose his admission. An executive session was held and the cabinet appointees announced but instead of confirming them as is usual the appointments were referred to the proper committees for consideration and the Senate

In the Senate on the 8th the petition against the admission of Grover from Oregon were laid upon the table and Grover was sworn in. The houisiana question was de-hated until the Senste went into executive session. In executive session Sherman was confirmed as Secretary of the Treasury but The second trial of Alex. Sullivan, the remainder of the cabinet nominations were

not acted upon. THE SENATE COMMITTEE. The following standing committees in the new Senate have been announced. Privileges and Elections-Morton, chairman,

Finance.-Morrill, chairman, Dawes, Ferry lones of Nevada, Allison, Howe, Bayard Kernan and Wallact

Burnside, McMillan, Patterson, Gordon, Dennis, Ransom and Randolph. Manufactures—Booth, chairma Robins, Johnson and McPherson. chairman; Bruce Agriculture-Paddock, chairman, Sharon, Hoar, Davis of West Virginia, and Gordon. Military Affairs—Spencer, chairman, Wadleigh, Cameron, of Penn., Burnside, Teller,

Judiciary-Edmunds, chairman, Howe, Conkling, Christiancy, Davis, of Illinois, Thurman and McDonald. Postoffices and Post Roads .- Hamlin hairman, Ferry, Jones of Nevada, Paddock,

Public Lands—Oglesby, chairman, Paddock, Booth, Chaffee, Plumb, McDonald, Jones of Florida, Grover and Garland. Private Land Claims-Thurman, chairmay, Bayard, Bogy, Edmunds and Christiancy. Indian Affairs-Allison, chairman, Ogles

by Ingalls, Saunders, Hoar, McCreery and Pensions—Ingalls, chairman, Bruce, Teller, Kirkwood, Davis of Ill., Withers and Bogy. Revolutionary Claims-Johnston, chair man, Jones of Fla., Hill, Dawes, and McMil-

Claims—McMillan, chairman, Mitchell, Cameron of Wis., Teller, Hoar, Cockrell, Here-ford, Harris and Morgan.

District of Columbia—Dorsey, chairman, Spencer, Ingalls, Rollins, Saunders, Merri-Patents—Wadleigh, chairman, Booth, Chatree, Kernan and Morgan.
Public Buildings and Grounds—Dawes, chairmau, Morrill, Cameron of Penn.; Saulsbury and Jones of Florida.

Territories-Patterson, chairman, Christiancy, Chaffee, Saunders, Garland, Grover and Railroads - Mitchell, chairman,

A "Holy Well" near Marpingen, in Dawes, Dorsey, Teller, Ferry, Morton, Ran-

Revision of Laws-Christiancy, chairman, Ingalls, Davis of Illinois, Wallace and Ker-Education and Labor-Burnside, chairman,

Patterson, Morrill, Bruce, Sharon, Gordon,
Maxey, Bogy and Lamar.
Civil Service and Retrenchment—Blaine,
chairman, Oglesby, Patterson, Booth, McCreery, Whyte and Beck To Audit and Control the Contingent Expenses of the Senate—Jones, of Nevada, chairman, Rollins and Dennis. Printing-Anthony, chairman, Sargent and Library-Howe, chairman, Edmunds and

Rules-Ferry, chairman, Hamlin and Mer Engrossed Bills-Bayard, chairman, Withers and Anthony. Enrolled Birls—Conover, chairman, Paddcck and Graves. Levees of the Mississippi river-Bruce, chairman, Blaine, Conover, Cockerell and

To Examine the Several Branches of the Civil Service—Chaffee, chairman, Conkling, Windom, Merrimon and Eaton.
Transportation Routes to the Seaboard-Cameron, of Wis., chairman, Windom, Conovor, Burnside, Saunders, Davis, of W. Va., Harris, Lamar and Beck.

In the Senate on the 9th, the only business of importance besides the announcement of the committees, was the adoption of the following resolution offered by Senator

new fortification in Servia; the hoisting of the Ottoman flag side by side with that of Servia on the existing forts; the recognition of equal rights of Jews and Christians and the prevention of armed bands from crossing the frontier.

The policed and generally believed that the electron of L. F. Grover, as Senator of the United States, was procured by bribery, corruption, and other unlawful means, in the Legislature of the State of Oregon; and that said L. F Presidential elector, on December 6, 1876; and that said L. F. Grover did bear false witness stand it, and that they will feel assured that before a committee on or about January 6, 1877, be now referred to the committee on privileges and elections, who shall thoroughly investigate and report upon the foregoing charges, with power to send for persons and

The senate on the 10th met and confirmed all of President Hayes Cabinet appointees. Key was confirmed for Postmaster General by a vote of 54 to 2 the negative votes being cast by Democrats. The vote on Schurz's on the 6th the Senate discussed the rights of Lamar of Mississippi and Kellogg of Louisiana to seats. During the discussion on Louisiana to seats. During the discussion on nation was about the same. Quite a number Lamar's case, Blaine accused Morton of going of Senators on both sides abstained from votback on his own record, whereupon Morton ing, and a few negative votes in each instance retorted that the Senator from Maine would were cast by Democrats. Senator Cameron,

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Tree-planting claims, Presidential electors, Vault for office of Sur.-Gen., 2d Dist., Examining banks, Howe, Morrison county,

Mary Ritchie, C. E. Leonard I. Anderson, Andrew McCrea, F. E. Snow, Stees Brothers, H. H. Schræder,

President Hayes' Inaugural.

Delivered in Washington March 5, 1877. FELLOW CITIZENS: We have assembled to epeat the public ceremonial begun by Wash. ngton and observed by all my predecessors, idential office. Called to the duties of the great trust, I proceed, in compliance with usage, to announce some of the leading prin- history of the embarrassment and prostration ciples, on the subjects that now chiefly en- which we have suffered during the past three gage public attention, by which it is my de- years. The depression in all our varied comsire to be guided in the discharge of those du- mercial and manufacturing interests throughsire to be guided in the discharge of those du-ties. I shall not undertake to lay down irrevec-ably the principles or measures of adminis-however, to be able to say that there are inditration, but rather to speak of the motives cations all around us of a coming change to which should animate us, and to suggest certain important ends to be attained, in accordance with our institutions and essential to

seemed to me fitting that I should fully make known my sentiments in regard to several of the important questions which then appeared to demand the consideration of the country. Following the example and in part adopting the language of one of my predecessors, I the language of one of my predecessors, I behalf of an early resumption of specie paywish now, when every motive for misrepres-ment and I am satisfied not only that this is entation has passed away, to repeat what was wise, but that the interests as well as the certificate of election to one E. A. Cronin as said before the election, trusting that my public sentiment of the country imperatively Presidential elector, on December 6, 1876; and

of events the time has come when such gov-

terests of both races carefully and equally. It must be a government which submits loyally and heartily to the constitution and laws—the chosen equally from both political parties— 2,500 00 themselves—accepting and obeying faithfully and the arguments of able counsel—was enti-3,000 00 the whole constitution as it is. Resting upon the total the faithfully and the arguments of able counsel—was enti-2,000 00 this sure and substantial foundation, the superstructure of beneficent governments can be built, and not otherwise.

an equal footing with their former maeters, of opposing parties for power, hushing its could not occur without presenting problems party tumults to yield the issue of the contest to adjustment according to the forms of law. emancipated race, by their former masters, and by the general government, the author of the act of emancipation. That it was a wise, just and providential act, fraught with good for all concerned, is now generally conceded here and everywhere, to unite with me in an here and everywhere, to unite with me in an everywhere the everywhere throughout the country. That a moral obligation rests upon the national government to gation rests upon the national government to employ its constitutional power and influence to establish the rights of the people it has of sold on the loving devotion of a free people—that of their rights, when they are infringed or assailed, is also generally admitted. The evils which afflict the Southern States can only be removed or remedied by the united and harmohious efforts of both races, actuated by motives of mutual sympathy and regard; and, while in duty bound and fully determined to protect the rights of all, by 25,000 00 determined to protect the rights of all, by 5,000 00 every constitutional means at the disposal of

use every legitimate influence in favor of honest and efficient local government, as the accomplish this purpose I ask the cordial co-operation of all who cherish an interest in the

now needs and deserves the considerate care of the government, within the just limits pre-600 00 scribed by the constitution and wise public 1,238 45 economy. Bit at the basis of all prosperity
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4,650 00 country lies improvement of the intellectual and moral condition of the people. Universal sal suffrage should rest upon universal education. To this end liberal and permanent cation. To this end liberal and permanent man and Maj. Generals Hancock and Terry, Governor. In 1850 he was a President 4.650 00

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250 00 principles prior to election, gave prominent place to the subject of reform of our civil service, recognizing and strongly urging its nevice, recognizing and strongly diging to 27 28 cessity in terms almost identical in their specific import with those I have here employed, must be accepted as a conclusive argument in behalf of these measures. It must be re-300 00 garded as an expression of the united voice 61 50 and will of the whole country upon this subin the whole country upon this sale ject and both political parties are virtually pledged to give it their unreserved support.

The President of the United States of neces-

sity owes his election to office to the suffrages and zealous labors of a political party, the members of which cherish with ardor, and regard as of essential importance the principles of their party organization, but he should strive to be always mindful of the fact that he serves his party best who serves his country best. In furtherance of the reform we seek and in other important respects, as a change of great importance, I recommend an amendment

With respect to the financial condition of the country I shall not attempt an extended prosperous times.

Upon the currency question intimately con-nected, as it is, with this topic, I may be per-mitted to repeat the statement made in my letthe welfare of our country.

At the outset of the discussion which preceded the recent Presidential election, it turn to prosperous times. The only safe pa-per currency is one which rests upon a coin basis and is at all times and promptly convert-

I adhere to the views heretotore expressed by me in favor of Congressional legislation in left the gallery and taken seats on the plat-

Passing from these remarks upon the constand it, and that they will feel assured that dition of our own country to consider our rethe sentiments declared in accepting the nom- lations with other lands, we are reminded, by greeted with ination for the Presidency will be the stand- international complications a oad, threatenard of my conduct in the path before me, ing the peace of Europe, that our traditional both in front and behind the long lines of difficult task of carrying them out in the foreign nations has proved of great value in practical administration of government, so far as depends, under the constitution and laws, on the chief executive of the nation.

The policy inaugurated by my honored although read from manuscript, was delivered with great animation, but although his The permanent pacification of the country upon such principles and by such measures as will secure complete protection of all its citizens, the free enjoyment of all their con- for the preservation of peace, and will, I be- the pressure of the crowds, who kept up a constitutional rights, is now the one subject in lieve, become a beneficent example of a stant struggle to get near the platform. Whenour public affairs which all thoughtful and patriotic citizens regard as of supreme importance. Many of the calamitous effects of the tremendous revolution which has passed over the Southern States will remain the first of the continuous affairs which all thoughtful and course to be pusued in similar emergencies by other nations. If unhappily questions of distance, cheers went up from the multitude. A the conclusion of the address the oath of office was administered to the President by the Southern States will remain the patriotic citizens regard as of supreme importance. Many of the calamitous effects of the trends of the course to be pusued in similar emergencies by sentence, cheers went up from the multitude. A the conclusion of the address the oath of office was administered to the President by the Southern States will remain the patriotic citizens regard as of supreme importance. Many of the calamitous effects of the formula of the course to be pusued in similar emergencies by sentence, cheers went up from the multitude. A the conclusion of the address the oath of the conclusion of the address the oath of the course to be pusued in similar emergencies by sentence, cheers went up from the multitude. the Southern States still remain. The im- United States and any foreign government, it | Chief Justice Waite, both standing with un-

things, the fact is clear that in the progress respective creeds. The circumstances were, perhaps, in no respect extraordinary, save in ernment is an imperative necessity, required the closeness and the consequent uncertainty y all the varied interests, public and private, of the result. For the first time in the history those made by the late Legislature of these States. But it must not be forgot of the country it has been deemed best, in ten that only a local government which rec-ognizes and mantains inviolate the rights of that the objections and questions in dispute all, is a true self-government. With with reference to the counting of the electoral \$ 65,000 00 respect to the two distinct races, whose votes should be referred to the decision of a 200 00 peculiar relations to each other have brought 1,483 65 upon us the deplorable complications and perplexities which exist in these States, it pose, its members, all of them, of long estabperplexities which exist in these States, it must be a government which decides the interests of both races carefully and equally. It and heartily to the constitution and laws—the chosen equally from both political parties—laws of the nation and the laws of the States its deliberation enlightened by the research people. Its decisions have been patiently waited for and accepted as legally conclusive Janitor's salary

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2,000 00 my administration, I am sincerely anxious to How President Hayes was Installed-Vie President Wheeler's Adaress. The 5th of March was a gala day in true resource of those States for the promo- Washington, as are all inauguration days. Whig politician of the old school, and

operation of all who cherish an interest in the welfare of the country—trusting that party ties and the prejudice of race will be treely ties and the prejudice of race will be treely the diplomatic gallery. Her little son, Scott, the diplomatic gallery. surrendered in behalf of the great purpose to sat on her left, Mrs. Senator Sherman on her be accomplished.

In the important work of restoration of the South it is not the political situation alone that merits my attention. The material development of that section of the country has

dies. The floor of the Senate, excepting seats resentative in the Indiana legislature. crowded with Senators and Senators-elect, members of the House of Representatives and served two years, provision should be made by the State governments and, it need be, supplemented by legitimate aid from the national authority.

Let measure my countrymen of the South
Reports Chamber beaded by Sir Ed
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Genuer Minister and most of their attendants were term from 1847 to 1849, at the close of which he voluntarily withdrew from the candidacy. In 1844 he was again a Presidential elector. Since 1850 he has held no public office but has de-

having taken their seats in the space in front of the desk of the President of the Senate, the Senate was called to order by its Secretary; Mr. Gorham; prayer was offered by the Chap-lain, Rev. Dr. Sunderland, and President Grant's proclamation convening the special session was read. After the organization of

was escorted to the Senate by Senator Mo-Creery, of Kentucky, of the committee of arrangements, and his appearance was greeted with applause. Proceeding immediately to a chair on the right of the presiding officer, he at once began his address to the Senate, and was warmly applauded. He said: SENATORS: Official station ever brings with it corresponding duty and responsibility. Service in analogous parliamentary spheres has taught how delicate, and at times difficult and complex, are the duties which the eath I am about to take will impose upon and now a time-honored custom which marking to the constitution prescribing a term of six to the constitution prescribing a term of the constitution prescribed and the constitution prescribed cere purpose to lift myself entirely above the element of partizanship, to administer its rules in their true spirit, with courteous firm-ness, and by all the means in my power to ness, and by all the means in my power to tacilitate and expedite its deliberations. In doing this I shall need your aid, you generous torbearance, and at times your lenient judgment, upon all of which I know I may confidently rely, when you shall be satisfied of the rectitude of my intentions. I trust that the relation about to be established between the manufacture of the rectification and protween us may be mutually pleasant and productive of good to the best interests of our

national commonwealth. Mr. President, I am now ready to take the oath of office. programme of inaugural ceremonies. The procession was accordingly formed and proceeded to the central portico of the east

Mrs. Hayes and her party had previously form erected for the occasion, which was built out from the first landing of the steps of the central portico, and profusely draped, as usual, with national flags. The President began his mangural address at 12:45, immediately after the procession reached the platform. His appearance at the platform was

THE OATH OF OFFICE TAKEN SATURDAY. The first and principal ceremony belonging o the inauguration, the swearing in of the new President, was consummated Saturday, which, until Sunday, was a protound secret. It was accomplished at the Executive Maneion between the hours of 7 and 8 Saturday svening. The ceremony was a matter of some discussion between the Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court, the President-elect, the Attorney-General, and a very few prominent friends of Gov. Hayes, and the conclusion was reached that such a case was advisable, though it was not anticipated that an exigency would arrive under which, in case there was an interregnum in the executive office, the peace of the country would be imperiled. It was therefore determined by Gov. Hayes, acting under the advice of his triends, to take the oath of office Saturday and consequently the obligation was taken before Chief Justice Waite at the hour menioned. The ceremony was of the very quietest character, the only persons present being the Chief Justice, who administered the oath, and the President-elect, who subscribed thereto. It was taken in the Red Parlor, in the Executive Mansion, an apartment in which ail diplomatic and important ceremonies are

The New Cabinet. President Haves sent to the Senate

n the 7th the following list of appointments of Cabinet officers: Secretary of State.-Wm. M. Everts, of New Secretary of the Treasury .- John Sherman Secretary of War .- Geo. W. McCrary of Secretary of the Navy .- Richard M. Thomy son of Indiana. Attorney General .- Chas. Devins of Massa-Postmaster General .- David M. Key of Ten-Secretary of the Interior .-- Carl Schurz

CHARLES DEVENS. Gen. Devens is one of the best-known ber of the Supreme Court of the State. RICHARD W. THOMPSON,

the new Secretary of the Navy, was a true resource of those States for the prosperity of the contentment and prosperity of their citizens. In the effort I shall make to White House to the Capitol by an imposing ation outside of his own State. He was born in Culpepper county, Va., of Kentucky, and in 1831 settled in that merits my attention. The material development of that section of the country has been arrested by the social and political recorps. The remaining galleries also presentionally which it has passed and volution through which it has passed and ed a brilliant display.

In the material development of the diplomatic in Lawrence county. He studied law and was admitted to the bar in 1834. His first political service was as a Represerved for the Presidential party, the Supreme Court and the Diplomatic Corps was preme Court and the Diplomatic Corps was re-elected in 1835. In 1836 he became voted himself to the practice of his profesion at Terre Haute.

DAVID M. KEY Well informed friends of President Haves assert that the nomination of 5,000 00 our government, but a change of system of ed to the seats arranged in the semi-circular appointments itself—a reform that shall be space in front of the Senator's desks. At prested appointments itself—a reform that shall be space in front of the Senator's desks. At prested appointments itself—a reform that shall be space in front of the Senator's desks. At prested appointments itself—a reform that shall be space in front of the Senator's desks. At prested appointment of the senator's desks. At prested appointment of the senator's desks. appointments itself—a return to thorough, radical and complete—a return to thorough, radical and complete—a return to the principles and practices of the founders of the government. They neither expected nor desired from public officers any partisan service. They meant that public officers should owe their whole service to government and to the people. They meant that the officer should be secure in his tenure as long as his personal character remained untarnished and to the performance of his duties satisfactory.

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As beautiful Kitty, one morning was tripping With a pitcher of milk from the fair of Coleraine, When she saw me she stumbled—the pitcher And all the sveet buttermilk watered the

"O! what shall I do now? 'Twas looking at You now: You're sent as a plague to the girls of Cole-

I sat down beside her, and gently did chide That such a misfortune should give her such pain; A kiss I then gave her before I did leave her, She vowed for such pleasure she'd break it

Twas hay making season, I can't tell the Misfortunes will never come single-that's For very soon after poor Kitty's disaster, The devil a pitcher was whole in Colerain

A Big Story of Female Heroism in Minne-

A Detroit letter in a late number of the N. Y. Herald, gets the following somewhat apochryphal story of an early incident in Minnesota:

There died in this city yesterday a woman so little known, even to people on the block in which she lived, that the crape on the door was the first warning many of them had that she had been ill. It was the widow Hutley, and living in the same cottage, and

the two widows were wives and mothers, living in log cabins about a mile apart. These two cabins were the only ones for three or four miles either way, and when the conduct of the Inmans became so suspicious that prudence counselled removal from the frontier, the Ebberts family left their home and consolidated with the Hutleys for mutual defence. Each family had two children, making eight persons in the cabin. The Indians had thus far molected no open but the sons in the cabin. The Indians had thus far molected no open but the sons in the cabin. The Indians had thus far molected no open but the sons in the cabin. The Indians had thus far molected no open but the sons in the cabin. The Indians had thus far molected no open but the sons in the cabin. The Indians had thus far molected no open but the sons in the cabin. The Indians had thus far molected no open but the sons in the cabin. The Indians had thus far molected no open but the sons in the cabin. The Indians had thus far molected no open but the sons in the cabin. The Indians had thus far molected no open but the sons in the cabin. The Indians had thus far molected the purpose. I drove these plugs out with opinion.

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The MINNESOTA LAW.

The Winona and St. Peter Railroad company vs. Blake et al., error to the supreme court of Minnesota, and No.

Sold at Wholesale by NOYES BROS. & CUTLER. thus far molested no one, but they were fierce and sulky looks, skulked ing around the cabin. about as if keeping watch on the settlers, and pioneers were living in a door. We had warning and were ready.

As the night was wearing away they trict of Minnesota. In the case it is said that the road was by its charter bound to carry, when called door. We had warning and were ready.

CANTON TEA CO., 148 Chambers St., New York, case it is said that the road was by its charter bound to carry, when called door. We had warning and were ready. barricaded eabin his life was carried in his hand, and his eyes were on the were alone again. alert to detect the presence of the expeeted foe.

The average woman can sever the ties and irritable by their close confineaway has never been heard of since, great physical damage could have been inflicted, but the quarrel angered the mothers; harsh words passed, and Mrs. Ebberts declared that she would not remain in the Hutley cabin another hour. Her husband was weak-minded enough to share in her feelings, and in mediately preparatious were made.

The Grangers Trimmb to the Suprement of since, and stores in heard of since, and a rolling-pin, a cake-lifter and a rolling-pin, a cake-lifter and a rolling-pin, a cake-lifter and a grate-shaker, and nut-cracker, and a half dozen others, and the fellow recommended it to women because it was heavier on one end than the other, and hence could be thrown with unerring precision.

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I Park R to return and occupy his own eabin. He took the bed on his back, and the ticles, and the husband had about lows:

the firing and whooping, and, while firmed. love forced her on to join her husband. opinion.

preparations to burn it. One made a to the circuit court for Wisconsin. and copies within a few months of its first safe escape, but the other was shot down by Mrs. Ebberts as he cleared the door-step. There was no time to waukee and St. Paul railroad company remember the scalped and mutilated vs. Ackley, just decided, is as to the hodies in the forest. The Indians effect upon the rights of these parties were at the door almost before the of the charter of the Milwaukee and

and she bit her lips till the blood came. they are reasonable. The court aftirm that each remit a three-tent stamp for postage Send for Illustrated Catalogue

ed to open the door and fight the whole State on this question, that the charter

too great for the women to plan a defence, but both understood that the naked proposition. For this reason it Indians must be beaten off. There were is held that its acceptance after the him at reasonable rates. Sure; such a pitcher I'll ne'er meet again.
'Twas the pride of my dairy; O, Barney
McLeary,
You're sent as a plague to the girls of Cole.

Two loopholes in the door and others in the walls. While the savages were massing against the door two of them contract with the State. Affirmed.

every minute as if I must toss up my arms and scream out to relieve the agony of my heart, and Mrs. Hutley was suffering just as badly. At one time she would be wailing and sobbing time she would be wailing and sobbing the street of the str over the poor dead body on the floor, and then again she would stand at one of the loopholes, her face so white some way for adaptation of the rates made a widow at the same time, was that I could see it through the dark-ness. It was as still as death outside roads, and the legislature in the ex-

state of excitement and apprehension.
One day, when the women had occupied the same cabin for two weeks, Mr. Hutley started for a settlement

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At daylight the Indians drew off The chief justice delivered the warned that aid for the women was at opinion. hand. Hutley never reached the set- Justice Field dissented in all the tlement for which he started. Weeks granger cases, and, with the permiss. 1,150 Newspapers. perils of the hour, to carry her point. Itement for which he started. Weeks granger cases, and, with the permiss-the woods while his scalp or remember to the afterward his dead body was found in ion of the court, will hereafter file an Mr. Hutley had not been gone an hour the woods, while his scalp ornamented opinion. when the children, rendered nervous and irritable by their close confinement, engaged in a quarrel. The eld- ed in one day, for the child carried with a contrivance which included est child was only five, so that no away has never been heard of since, fifteen things in one. 'Twas a stove-

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the two lone women held that entire charged was no more than reasonable them that they owe their almost world-wide

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I suppose I was half crazed, for I want- the view of the supreme court of the Address CRADDOCK & CO., 1032 Race street was accepted and the corporation or-Thus says the survivor, whose story ganized many months after the adoption of the terrible affair is as clear as a page of a book. The excitement was of the State into the Union by Congress.

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Shenstone the English poet after "traveling life's dull round, "sighed to think he had to the State into the Union by Congress."

Had he lived to day and visited the Greenman of the State into the Union by Congress.

massing against the door two of them were badly wounded from within, and soon thereafter one was killed from a loophole in the wall. Discovering tha they had perilous work on hand, the Indians drew off and took cover behind logs, stumps, and trees, and for an hour they fired at the loopholes, hoping that a chance shot might kill or wound. Their bullets were simply thrown away, and the effort to fire the roof was time misspent.

All day long the siege was maintained, and when darkness fell, the women realized that it was to be the solution and Quincy Railroad company vs. Attorney General and State Treasurer of Iowa, and appeal from the Iowa circuit. In this case it is said, the railroad companies are carriers for hire. They are incorporated powers in order that they may the better serve the public in that capacity. They are, therefore, engaged in public employment, affecting public interests, and under the decision in the case of Munn & Scott vs, The Peowomen realized that it was to be the longest night of their lives. A child to legislative control as to their rates dead in the cabin, another carried of fare and freight unless protected away, a husband and two children by their charters. In the absence of dead in the woods, and the little clear- legislative regulation on the subject of ing was alive with human devils seek- fares the courts must decide for it, as ing the blood of the two desperate defenders. Says Mrs. Ebberts:

My nerves were strung up till I felt

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though we heard the wretches creep- 74, McrIlath, receiver, vs. Coleman, error to the circuit court of the dis-As the night was wearing away they trict of Minnesota. In the former trick of Minnesota trick of Minn is affirmed in both cases.

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Wonders of Modern Science. The perfect accuracy with which scientists oldest child by the hand, leaving his wife to follow on with his rifle and the other child. Anger brought such a leaving to the power of the could be seen to the power of spirit of recklessness that the man no longer feared any danger. Mrs. Ebberts did not immediately follow, have berts did not immediately follow, have berts did not immediately follow, have berts did not immediately follow, have been did not immediately follow. ing to make up a bundle of little ar- railroads, and the syllabi are as fol- actly locate a tracture in a submarine cable nearly three thousand miles long? Our twenty minutes' start of her. While both women were heartily askamed of their silly conduct five minutes after and Lawrence et al. vs. Paul and lawrence et al. v their silly conduct five minutes after their hot words had been spoken, yet in ither would be the first to make conciliatory advances, and Mrs. Hutley stood in her cabin door and saw Mrs. Ebberts and child disappear in the forest.

Just as he lost sight of them she heard report of rifles and fainty yells in the direction of the other cabin, she instantly divined that the long-expected blow had fallen. Forgetting everything but the fact that her neighbors were in the peril she took down the spare rifle which her husband had the spare rifle which her husband had up inside and earried out. The decisprovided, and which she knew how to ion is that until Congress acts in reference that idminary were not miles from his laboratory. The sun sends ion is that until Congress acts in reference that idminary were not miles from his laboratory. The sun sends ion is that until Congress acts in reference that idminary were not miles from his laboratory. The sun sends ion is that until Congress acts in reference that idminary were not miles from his laboratory. The sun sends ion is that until Congress acts in reference that idminary were not miles from his laboratory. use, warned her children not to leave the cabin, and in two or three minutes commerce it is competent for the State them through the spectroscope. Only the she was running through the woods to regulate the fares of railroads so far these solar signs. So also, in medical science, after Mrs. Ebberts. It subsequently as they are of domestic concern. This diseases have certain unmistakable signs, or appeared that Ebberts had just reached company, it is said, has domestic re symptoms, and by reason of this fact, Dr. his home when he was lattacked by a lations with the State, and incident-band of at least fifty Indians. The ally these relations may reach beyond determining, with the greatest accuracy, the child was shot dead at the first volley. the State. Until Congress undertakes but the father prolonged his life for a few minutes by dodging from tree to the State of Wisconsin may provide spared neither pains nor expense to associate tree. His wife was within eighty rods of him when he was killed. She heard of him when he was killed. She heard indirectly affect those without. Afuates from some of the most famous Medical prudence warned her to retreat, her The Chief Justice delivered the Colleges and Universities of both Europe and America. By aid of Dr. Pierce's system of opinion.

The Indians had caught sight of her, and opened fire when Mrs. Hutley came up.

History will never record a braver deed. Rendered desperate by the almost certain knowledge that her husband and one child had been murdered, Mrs. Ebberts was like a tigress. She had her husband's rifle, and for a time the two lone women held, that entire the chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad Company vs. Ackly et al., error to the Circuit Court for Wisconsin. The only question presumally treat, with the most gratifying success, many thousands of invalids without ever seeing them in person. In recognizing diseases without a personal examination of the patient they claim to possess no miraculous powers. They attain their knowledge of the patient's disease by the practical By aid of Dr. Pierce's system of diagnosis, these physicians and surgeons an nually treat, with the most gratifying success, many thousands of invalids without ever seeing them in person. In recognizing diseases without a personal examination of the patient's disease by the practical By aid of Dr. Pierce's system of diagnosis, these physicians and surgeons an nually treat, with the most gratifying success, many thousands of invalids without ever seeing them in person. In recognizing them in person. In recognizing them in per the two lone women held that entire band of savages at bay. Nay, more than that, they killed three of the redskins and wounded two more, as the Indians afterwards admitted. When they found that the plan was to surround them they fell back. Between that point and the cabin the child was killed. The women carried the body for a few rods, but the close pursuit obliged them to drop it.

A new horror awaited them as they entered the cabin. The demons had already been there. The oldest child was dead on the floor, its head almost severed from the body and the youngest had been carried away. Two Indials were still in the house, making preparations to burn it. One made a limit that the antire that and the cabin that entire charged was no more than reasonable compensation for the services remedered. The decision is that as between the company and the freighter the maximum of the statute is a limit to fit the recovery for the transportation attained through it, demonstrate the tact that diseases display certain phenomena, which being subjected to scientific analysis or synthesis, turnish abundant and unmistakable data to guide the judgment of the skillful practicioner aright in determining the nature of diseased conditions. The amplest resources for treating lingering or chronic diseased conditions. The amplest resources for the prices and the greatest skill, are thus placed within the easy reach of every invalid, however distant lie or she may reside from the posicians and copies within a few months of its first the charge make and or the skilful treatment of all lingering or chronic affections. This system of preparation to the skillful reatment of all lingering or chronic affections. This system of preparation to the skillful returnent of all lingering or chronic affections. This system of preparation to the skillful returnent of all lingering or chronic affections. This system of preparation to the skillful returnent of all lingering or chronic affections. This skill in the maryelous success which has been attained t

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It was a stout cabin, having more strength than convenience. Logs and roof were not yet seasoned enough to burn, and the single window was protected by a heavy blind. The redskins knew that there were only two women in the house, and they dashed at it and swarmed around it as wolves would surround a helpless doe.

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DISTRICT COURT.

The spring term of the district Court opens at Chaska, on Monday, April 2nd 1877, Judge McDonald presiding. The calculer is a long one, there Leing also an unusual number of Jury cases on the list. The list of Japons as drawn for this term appears in another column.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT.

The fall force of our office, with outde bely, is at work upon the financial Statement of the County, embracing the first financial transaction from March 1st 1876 to March 1st 1877. It is a large piece of work and will be given our readers in our next issue.

COMMISSIONER CONVENTION. The Convention for the nomination of Candidate for County Commissioner, for

is district, met at the Court House, on Saturday last and organized by calling Jacob Byhoffer to the chair, Valentine Landgraff was chosen Secretary. Joseph Vogel, Chas. Kenning and Mike Hall were placed in nomination. Jos. Vogel was nominated on the 3rd ballot by a vote of It to 8 for E. B. Harrison. The convention was harmonious.

PUBLIC EXAMINATION.

We are informed that the public examination and review of the upper and intermediate departments of our public school last Friday, was an interesting affair and reflected much credit apan the teachers and scholars. We were unable to be present, and regret the same very much.

RELEASED. - A. L. Booth, the McLeod County bigamist, was brought before Dr. E. H. Lewis, Court Commissioner, on Writ of Habeas Corpus, last Tuesday, and after a full hearing was ordered discharged. He has been in Jail over a year. Messrs. Baxter & Child appeared for Booth and E. Mainlin County Attorney, All are invited to come for the State. He has been sufficiently ing city of Carver, last Tuesday, resulted

> Bonn. On Monday, a young son to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Van Sloun of the town of Chanhassen Leonard receive the congratulations of your friends.

> NEW MACHINERY .- Messrs. Gregg & Griswold are in receipt of new machinery for their brick yard. They will have every thing in tip top order by the opening of the brick season.

DRAWING .- At the drawing for the fruit wreath, at Schoenborns last Saturday, our bad debts off our cash Mrs. Leonard Maurus, of this village was the lucky person.

TRAMPS .- Our village has been subject to put our goods at the low to several calls recently from tramps, and they manage generally to scare the women folks half to death. Our city authorities should see that they are shipped at once.

GROUP .-- Mr. Harris, our artist, is engaged getting up a "group" picture of our hook and ladder company. We understand that it is a very creditable work of art.

Geo. A. Du Toit, at the Carver County Bank, has several sums of money to loan.

What have become of our Young Imerica and Norwood corespondents! We should certainly like to hear from

WE were rather premature in say ing that Judge Sargent was up and about in our last is ue. He is still barely able to be up and about the house.

Mr. Krayenbuhl, our genial clerk of court, has also been afflicted with rheumatism, but is improving.

PERSONAL - L. H. Griffin Esq., of Carver called in to see us on Saturday last. to see us, last Saturday.

Ed. Reusse Esq. of Waconia, was in town on Saturday and dropped in to see how we "run" Conventions in Chaska. Capt. Geo. Houghton and John Sundine Esq. of Carver were in town on Wednes-

Jos Vogel Esq. of Chanhassen called on

Mike Sicrlein, formely of this town and on Wednesday. He says he will again become a citizen of Chaska.

Merchants Motel. - We can theerfully recommend the Merchants Hotel. Chaska, Minn., to the traveling public. The charges are moderate while the fare

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and give him a call.

Mike Bierlein has purchased the David Ebinger property, adjuming Warner's

large number of friends.

membership.

prepared for it our farmers should sup- and sobriety again prevails. ply themselves with a plow from the Watertown Plow Factory. These plows are all the go new in this county for everybody knows they are the best, and if anything is wanting, the factory is near at hand. If your home manufacturers do as well as outsiders by you, buy your things at home and keep your money in the county. The Wajertown Plows are warrant-

Commissioner, 1st Dist.

The following is the vote by towns in this, the 1st Commissioner district.

163 Chanhassen, Laketown, Total vote, Iltis majority over Vogel,

Town Election. The following town officers were elected in Chaska last Tuesday: Supervisors .-- F. Linenfelser, Chru. H. Brinkhaus.

J. Ehrmantrout. Treasurer .- F. W. Henning. Assessor. - Chas. Moeschler. Clerk .- Peter Weego. Justice -J. F. Dilly.

Constables - L. W. Noble, Bruno Schu-

212 votes were east.

Carver City Election.

The first city election, in our neighborin the election of the following officers. TRUSTEES.

President .- Dr. W. A. Griffin. Trastees .- C. A. Blomquist, C. D. Du Walter, Peter Mitchell. Recorder .- Chas. Johnson. Treasurer .- Chris. Goetz. Assessor .- Geo. Bennett. Justices .- Chas. Johnson.

W. H. Mills, Constables .- N. T Reed. C. A. Schrimpf. 129 votes were east. The act of incor poration takes in the whole township.

Chanhassen Election.

The following persons were elected officers for the ensuing year last Tuesday. Supervisors .- Charm. Henry Krause, Henry Pauley, Wm. Schutrop. Assessor .- Leonard Sloun. Treasurer. Arnold Hoen. Clerk. P. Vreyens.

Laketown Town Ticket.

Supervisors .- II. E. Wolff, Chairman V. Hartmann and Henry Starken. Clerk .- Henry Gerdsen. Freasurer .- Paul Bierline. Assessor .- Paul Bierline. Justices .- V. Landgraff, H. E. Wolff. Constables .- J. Kirsch, B. Kaufold.

Bezton Election. Mr. Fred Bauermeister, town Clerk of

Benton, sends us the result of the election in that town, and says that the election was hotly contested. Supervisors .- Geo. Klein, Chairman Wm. Schneider and J. Bougard.

Town Clerk. Fred Bauermeister. Assessor. John Weinmann. Justice. Robt. Patterson. Constable. John Walter. Treasurer. G. Bongard Sr.,

For Commissioner 3rd dist. Fred Dam-E. B. Harrison, of Chanhassen dropped schen 129 votes. A. W. Tiffany 25 votes.

WACONIA ITEMS.

One day last week a Mr. Anderson was moving accross Waconia Lake, having succeeded in transferring all of his property except ore load of corn fodder to his new home, was hauling that accross the lake when his team broke through the ice .-There being two men with the team one ran to the village for assistance, which arrived at the place of danger in a short recently of Stear os County, was in town time, and succeeded in getting the team out of the water in about half an hour af- Druggist, Joe. Franken. ter they broke through the ice On the same day a horse which was left standing untied on the street tool: fright or became tired of standing, thought he would run for a change started down the street at an unlawful rate, turning corners so quick and beds are hist class. See advertisement that he overturned the wagon leaving parts of it along the street until stopped. Another case of carelessness. A tramp visited the village a few days ago, and af-For the very best and also the very ter making himself as disagreeable as porcheapest double wagous, call on Joseph sible to hotel keepers was turned gut, when Ess, Chaska, Minn. For the next two by the appearance of things, he made his months, he will sell them, at from 54 to way to the school house, succeeded in ope-57 dollars a piece. Read his advertigement ning it, by means unknown to us and turned in for the night.

MARGH 12th 1877.

The Watertown monthly fair has been brick yard, and will early in the spring duly considered to-day (12th) and the open out a brick yard. It is said he has crowd of people was indeed immense, purchased an excellent piece of clay land. Over fifty head of cattle were purchased by Minneapolis bayers, and in connection with other traffic, the business transacted Digo.-An infant son of Geo. Wiest was something unusual. The day was all died last week, and was buried on Satur- that could be asked; warm and pleasant, day. The family have the sympathy of a although somewhat sloppy under foot, from the melting of the "beautiful snow" that fell Sunday night but with many, Ligrene.-We are informed that the this signified nothing, as they were unable temperance lecture at the Moravian to determine if they were afoot or on horse shurch last Sunday evening was very lar- back, from the effects of indulging to freegely attended. We are informed that, a ly in the luxuries of "benzone." A walk lodge of "good templars" will be organiz- up street was perilous in the extreme, to ed in this village this week, with quite a one not proficient in the science of boxing, or without the reputation of a dauntless pugnacious character. However, at the -Plow time is coming an l to be well present writing all is quiet, and serene,

Mr. A. O. Lindahl, the photographer, contemplates packing his gallery, and bidding his many friends of Watertown a kind adieu, in course of two weeks from the present date, and all those who, are desious of obtaining pictures of a first class order, should call on him at once, and thereby, be made happy.

Since the late full of snow, the business of hauling logs to the mill yard, is being reconsidered; farmers are giving their undivided attention to the pursuit, and the logs are rolling into the yard at a lively rate which causes the mill proprietors to smile, and feel good.

Mr. C. Merrimann is with us again, after having accomplished his duties at the Capitol in behalf of his constituents, who are unanimous in their approval and appreciation of his opperations. Mr. M. possesses the same gentlemanly bearings of former times and appears pleased to meet his acquaintances at his office, at the drug store, in particular if they be inter-outed in the directions of renewing expired.

THOS. R. BRIGGS, Att'y. for Mortgagee.
F. E. DUTOIT, Sheriff. ested in the directions of renewing expired

Messrs. E. W. Laufmann and A. P. Peterson, from Carver have favored our village with their society during the past few days, looking after the interests of the Champion, reaper & mower manufactur ing company, and two livelier chaps would be hard to find. Not the slightest possibility of an attack of the "blues" or sorrowful meditation during the transient-Call again gents, and stay longer.

COMMISSIONER 3rd DIST. We have not received the full vote of the 3rd district on commissioner, but we learn from Norwood that Mr. A. W Tiffany is re-elected by a small majerity. Should this prove true, the board will remain the same as at present constituted, for the ensuing year.

MARKET REPORT .- The following are the Chaska market reports as we go to presa: Wheat, \$1.18 per bushel. Oats, 450. Corn 45c. Pork, \$6.70 por bundred. Butter, 15c per pound. Eggs, 2tte per Jozep. Wood-dry mapte, \$3.00 per cord, soft \$2.00.

NEW HAMPSHIRE ELECTION. The returns recieved up to this time in regard to the New Hampshire State election, which took place last Tuesday is very meagre. But indications point to the election of the Republican State ticket by some 3.000 majority. Two republican and I democratic congressmen elected, the same as last year.

COCKRELL AND MORTON.

Washington Special. Senator Cockrell, of Missouri, came up to Morton to-day and asked him how the present administration. "Why do you ask?" said Morton, "I have watch- for the sale of passage tickets to and from Enrope. Agent these celebrated machines has a large long he was going to stand out against ed your career for many years and you have never been found in opposition to a reigning administration." "You are getting too close to me," said Morton. "you had better go back to your brother Democrats."

QUALIFIED APPROVAL.

Faribault Democrat. Governor Pillsbury very sensibly dropped the weight of his ponderous non approval on the one-mill school tax outrage, and if he had only served the school book bill, the usury bill and just 300 other bills the same way, we should have been in favor of raising his salary.

Scarcity of Money. There is no doubt but the present condition of all kinds of business and industry is fearfully depressed, and it behooves every family to look carefully to their expenses. Winter is coming on when children are liable to Croup, Whooping Cough, etc. Coughs and Colds will prevail everywhere, and Consumption, with other throat and lung deseases, will carry off many .- These deseases should not be neglected. Doctor's bills are expensive, and we would adviso our people to use Boschee's German Syrup. It never has WAGONS! WAGONS failed. One bottle at 75 cents will keep your whole family well during the winter. Two doses will relieve any case. Sold in all towns in the United States, and your flus now on hand and is constantly manufactur

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Mortgage Sale,

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made and dated April 4th 1867 by William Sarver and Jane Sarver his wife to Phebe T. Wutson, and duty Recorded in the Registry of Deeds in Curver County Minnesota April 18th 1867 in book "E" of Mortgages pages 466 etc. conveying and mortgaging the north east quarter of the north west quarter of section sixteen (16) in Township One Hundred and sixteen (116), Renge Twenty three [28] in said Carver County, on which there are due at date hereof \$490, including \$80 as attorneys fees for foreclosure of said mortgage and no proceedings at law having been institaied to recover any part thereof: Now therefore not ce is hereby given, that by virtue of
the power of sale in said moriging contained
and therewith recorded and pursuant to statute
the said mortgings will be foreclosed by a sale of said mortgaged premises at public auction, in front of the Register of Deeds office in the rillage of Chuska in said Carver County, March 31 1577 at 10 o'clook a. m. to satisfy said mortgage, including said attorneys fees, and all the

costs and charges of foreclosure. Miuneapolis, Feb. 15ch 1877. PHEBE T. WATSON, Mortgagee.
L. M. STEWART, Aut'y. for Mortgagee.
F. E. DUTOLT, Sheriff.

Morigage sale

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Now, therefore notice is hereby given, that by, virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage

contained and therewith recorded, and persuant to statute the said mortgage will be fore-closed by a sale of said mortgaged premises, at public auction, in front of the Court House in Chuska, in said Carver County, on the 3rd day of April A. D. 1-77 at 1 e'clock p' m to satisfy said mortgage, including said altorneys fees, and all other costs, and charges of foreclesure.

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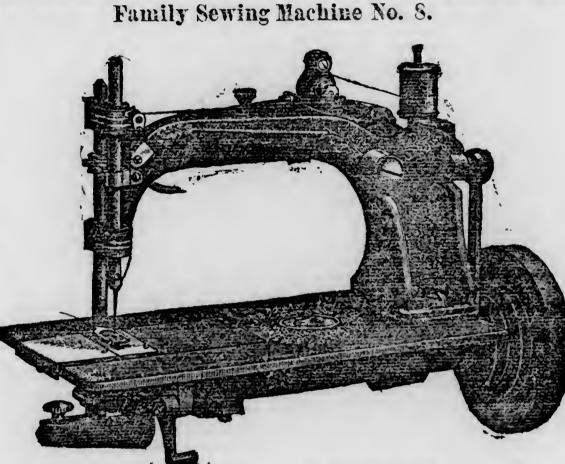
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County Commissioners .- S. B. Kohler, Chairman. A. W. Tiffany, Frederick Iltis, A.J. Carlson, Adam Hill.

School Bill.

The school bond bill was not lost after all. A certified copy was received here last Saturday, duly autheniticated by the the usual carpet-bag reply, that the great seat of the Secretary of State.

Minneapolis Railroad,

It is a fixed fact, that the Minneapolis Railroad will extend their line the coming summer from Sioux City Junction to the Iowa State line. Notice is already being published for the tie contract. It will be bu he eannot control the ignorant a great benefit to Minneapolis.

Errata in the Laws.

The Secretary of State desires the following explanation to be made in Laws of 1877, which we issue herewith in supplement form.

in brackets [] in the General Laws are not in the bills approved by the Governor and filed with the Sccretary closely shaved and walled in with a of the State. They are found in the engrossed bills, but were omitted incurrec'ly copied in enrollment.

TIE CONTRACT AWARDAD.

A St. Louis Railway Company with 140,- and two unmarried girls. The family 000 erossies for the proposed exter- maintain no special retirement, They sion of their line, were opened at the live like any well-to-do household. The offices of the company, in this city, yes- girls are very popular in the neighborterday, and the contract was awarded hood, and are spoken of as being talentto Messrs. George E. Case and John ed and very noble young women. Watson, they being the lowest bidders. Their bid was: For white oak, 25 cts.; red elm and butternut, 231 cents; red e nts; and the ties are all to be d livered by July Ist.

The Railway company are completing their profiles as rapidly as possible, and will advertise for proposals for grading in the course of two or three weeks

A TENNESSEE TRAGEDY.

R. L Bright, son of the Hon. John M. Bright, shot and killed Lee Alleo at Fayetteville, yesterday. It was transpired that Allen had been quarrelling with Bright all the morning. Allen then followed Bright into Bright's law office, when a pistol shot was heard. Parties ran in and found Allen deal. and a large navy revolver, haled al around, on the table. No one else wis. found in the room but Allen. It is supposed that Bright did the spooting 80 cents each, can now be had at 18 but no one saw it. Bright was next and 20 cents each. Now the question seen in the court House, saying that naturally arises, why have such outragthreats of viclence had been made a. eons and exortionate prices been charggainst him, and asked protection. The ed for school books beretofore? And court was then in session, and he granted an escont of three men.

The vertice of the jury is that "Allen came to his death by a pistol from an unknown hand." Allen two revolvers and a dirk on his person At the time of the killing. Bright has not admitted that he killed Allen .

The Hon. John M. Bright arrived here this morning from Washington. Intense excitement prevails at Fayetteville, and it is all the talk here. Ailen was also a lawyer. The supposed difficulty originated out of a lawsuit now meuding in the Tennessee Supreme Court.

Two Marmon elders, airect from Salt Lake City have arrived in Albert Lea and have commenced "laboring" with a portion of the people. It will be remembered, says the Standard, that several families in this vicinity embraced the Mormon aeligion and emigrated to Utah, last Spring, and that the reports which they sent back were not very encouraging.

It is hard for a rich man to die without leaving doubts of his insanity.



A. L. DU TOIT & CO., Proprietors.

CHASKA, MINNESOTA, THURSDAY. MARCH 22 1877.

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SOUTH CAROLINA.

Mr. Redfield, writing from Washington to the Cincinati Commercial after President Hayes' arrival, says:

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was never thought of for Senator from that State, but who packed his carpetbig for South Carolina and got himself 16th day of June A. D. 1876 in book "H" of elected by the negroes, was on hand to enlighten Governor Hayes on the condition of affairs in South Carolina: don't think he got much satisfaction, for he came out with a troubled look upon his massive brow. I heard a man say to him, by way of consolation, ment of six hundred dollars. Two hundred dol-You can't expect us in the North to lars January 6th 1877, with interest at seven per cent per annum. Two hundred dollars January list 1878 with interest, and Two bundred dol. in an attempt to uphold and defend the ort of government you have in South Carolina, for instance.' Putterson made government must protect loyal men. Our school board should order it pub- don't know weather it must or not. The so-called Republican government in South Carolina has been a libel on civilization, and the sooner it is allowed to by said Mortgage, or any part thereof. Chamberlain I have profound respect,

TWEED'S HOME MANSION

horde that is under him."

While William M. Tweed occupies connection with the publication of the his stone quarters in Ludlew-street jail Carver, State of Minussota at ten o'clock in the hand. Give us a call and we guarantee a his family dwell in an elegant mansion forenoon of at Greenwieb. The place is superb in The letters and words and sections its appointments and location. The estate lies on the Sound, on a slope of land, with about three acres of land handsome stone fence. The entrance is through massive iron gates, on which are embossed the monogram T. The house is castellated, and the tall tower is conspicuous on the laud and on the sea. The house is occupied by Mrs. Tweed Bids for furnishing the Minneapolis a married daughter and her husband, They generally attend the Episcopal service, although they are often seen in the Congregational Church, The famed oak, white elm and black ash, 221 Americus Club House is now a hotel,

WE copy the following from the PIONEER-PRESS of Monday:

Messrs. Carpenter, Scheffer and Studdard, the committee of the board of Education of the city of St. Paul, have just completed a centract with Hinkle, Wilson & Company, of Cincinnuti, for the school books, used in the public schools of St, Paul. Under this contract, which extends over five years, all books used in our schools are to be ordered by the board and delivered to the scholars at prices fifty-two and a half per ceut, less than the prices now paid. Not only are the books used cheaper, but the furniture used is still cheaper. Slates, pencils, etc., etc., are from sixty-five to seventy per cent, less. Slates that have heretofore cost what caused the sudden fall of ahese educational necessaries from swindling igures down to reasonable rates? The answers to these questions are obvious, Mr. D. D Merril in proposing to the State to save the children of Minnesota a quarter of a million dollars anually, has knocked the school monopoly fraud into fragments, and Mr. Merril is likely to receive the usual reward which is hestowed upon great reformers and inventors. In other words, he will be allowed to fight the school book ring in the courts, while the people will enjoy the blessings confered with supreme indifference as to the hand that bestowed them. Suppose, in couclusion, that Mr. Merrill's contract with the State is D. 1877. eancelled, how long are the prices of books and school apparatus likely to re main at the reasonable figures how fixed

A reasonable appropriation having been made for State prison improvements, it is the intention to put up a three story stone shop, 104 by 64 feet, and a blacksmith shop, also of stone, 40 by 80 feet; besides a stone wall on the north side of the prison ground.

by the publishers?

Notice of Mortgage Foreclosure The names of the Mortgagors are John Mahon and Mary Mahon his wife, of Carver County, and State of Minnesota.

The name of the Mortgagee is Felix Campbell f Carver County, Minnesota The date of the Mortgage is the sixth day of March A. D. 1876. "Patterson, of Penusylvania, who Said Mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of and County of Carver, State of Minnesota at 10 e'clock A. M. of the Farm produce taken in

> mortgages on page 584.
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> The description of he mortgaged premises is: All that tract or purcel of land situate, lying and being in Carver County, Minnesota, described as follows to wit: The north east quarter [net] of section number ten [10], in township one hundred and seventeen [117], of Kange Twenty six [26] containing one hundred and sixty acres more or less according to Government DRY GOODS, GUOCERIES,

lars, January 1st 1879 with interest; secording to the condition of three promissory notes bearing even date with said mortgage.

Said Mortgage was duly assigned by said Mortgage to John Campbell by deed of Assign-ment bearing date on the 27th day of January A. D 1877 and said assignment was duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of said Charges full. County of Carver on the 3rd day of February A. D. 1877 at 4 o'clock in the afternoon in book "F" of Mortgages on pages 551 and 552.

No action or proceedings at law or otherwise have been instituted to recover the debt secured

The smount claimed to be due, and which tumble over through its own imbecility due and remains unpaid on said Mortgage at and ruttenness the sooner we shall be the date of this notice is the sum of two hunrelieved of a disgraco. For Governor (\$212.83), and the further sum of Thirteen dol- Soda Crackers, &c. lars and forty four cents taxes on said Mortgaged premises for the year A. D. 1876, which were paid by said John Campbell, Assignee.

Now therefore notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a power of sale contained in said Mortgage and recorded therewith, and of the provision of the statute in such case made and provided, the said Mortgage will be foreclosed by a

> SATURDAY THE TWENTY FOURTH DAY OF MARCH A D. 1877. and the proceeds of such sale will be applied to the payment of the costs and charges of the fore-

closure, the payment of the taxes herein before stated, the payment of the sum of Twenty Five Dollars Attorney's fees as stipulated in said Mortgage, and the payment of the amount theo due on said Mortgage, and the residue thereof. if any, will be applied to the payment of the sum secured by said Mortgage not yet due.

Dated February 6th A. D. 1877. JOHN CAMPBELL.

Assignce of Mortgagee. ENBY MINDS, Attorney for Assignee. F. E. DUTOIT. Sheriff of Carver Co. Minn.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, SS. IN PROBATE COURT. Special Term, Febr. 28th 1977.

In the matter of the estate of Frederich Ob

rederich Oberlee deceased, late of said Counties agent at any station. ty, has been delivered to this Court;
And whereas, George Faber has filed therewith his petition, representing among other things that said Frederich Oberlee died in said County on the 4th day of Febr. 1877 testate, . It is Ordered, That the proofs of said instru meut, and the said petition, be heard before this Court at the Probate Office in said County, on the 5th day of April A D 1877 at 10 o'clock in the foornoon, when all concerned may ap pear and contest the probate of said instru-

And it is further Ordered That public no nce of the time and place of said hearing be given to all persons interested, by publication of these orders for three weeks successively previous to said day of hearing, in the Valley Herald a newspaper printed and published at Chasks in said County.

J. A. SARGENT. Judge of l'robate.

EXECUTIVE SALE.

Notice is hereby given that! by viriue of a icense of sale to me directed issued out of the Probate Court for Carves County Minn. will sell at public auction at the front door of the Court House in Chaska in said County on the Court House in Chaska in said County on the 2nd day of April 1877 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day the following described reat estate lying and being in said Carver Co. Minn. to wit: The undivided % of E. % of N. E. % Sec. 3 Town 116 Range 25 being the property of Joseph Endrea deceased.

Dated this 27th day of Febr. 1877.

GEORGE FARER Francetors of coid all so GEORGE FABER. Executor of said will of

Joseph Eudres deceased.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, SS.

Carver County. IN PROBATE COURT.

In the Matter of the Estate of John Peter os Deceased. On reading and fling the petition of Gertrud Vos of said County representing, among other things, that John Peter Vos late of Dahlgreen on the 10th day of December A. D. 1876, at Dahlgreen in said County died intestate, and being a resident of this County at the time of the Judge of this Court, on 29th day of March A. D. 1877 at 10 o'clock A. M. at Court House in said County.
Ordered further that notice the eof be giv-

en to the heirs of said deceased, and to all persons interested by publishing a copy of this order for three weeks prior to said day of hearing in the Valley Herald a weekly Newspaper printed and published at haska in said Dated at Chasks, the 23rd day of Febr.

J. A. SARGENT.

Judge of Probate.

WASHINGTON HOUSE

By the Court,

CHASKA -:0:-

JOHN KERKER, Propr

-:0:-Board by the day or week for reason able prices. First class saloon attached Good stabling attached to the premises Travelers will find themselves at home with me.

MOTICE.

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN! All persons indebted to the undersigned are hereby requested to call and settle and pay up their book accounts, notes due and interest due on Mortgages and notes before the 1st of October next.

Goods of all kinds will be sold the Farm produce taken in exchange for goods at reasonable prices. A. C. LASSEN.

C. LASSEN WACONIA, MINN.,

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& CAPS, MILLINERY GOODS, TIN & WOODEN WARE, CROCKERY & CHINA WARE, &c. An assortment always on hand. No hum-

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nale of the said Mortgaged premises hereinbe fore described to be made by the Sheriff of the County of Carver at the front door of the Court the latest style. A full line of cloths, House at the Village of Chaska, in the County of gents furnishing goods &c. constantly on

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a mile, adding cents if necessary to make the

fare a multiple of five.

Coupon Mileage Tickets. good for ene thousand miles travel, will be sold at the Secretary's office only, at THREE Whereas, An instrument in writing, pur- CENTS per mile. They may be ordered by orting to be the last will and testament of mail or express, if price is remitted, or through

These new mileage tickets are not transferable, but are good to the person and that said petitioner is the sole executrix or persons named thereon on either of the named in said last will and testament, and rouds operated by these companies, inpraying that the said instrument may be ad mitted to probate, and that ·letters testamentary be to him issued thereon;

It is Ordered That the proofs of said instru-

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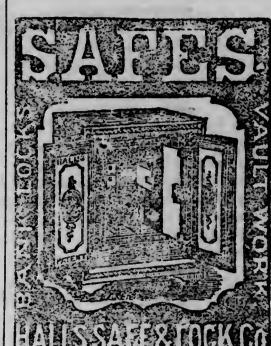
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Stomers in Carver Mr. Hon-

er, has undertaken to sell all articles wanted in my line of business. GOTTLIEB EDER.

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TIMELY TOPICS. Mrs. Jaskar, of Augusta killed her self because, being eighty years old and fifty years a widow, she despaired of ever getting another husband.

Maine has prohibited pool selling and lotteries within her boundaries, and the law applies especially to schemes of chance in church fairs.

Gamblers in Virginia City have presented a petition to the Legislature to attempted to murder and rob Mrs. Stockel, prevent a man's wages from being at | near Union Ridge, Tenn. She was rescued by | to be peace in Europe instead of war. tached for a saloon bill of over five another negro. Walker was arrested, placed

In Worcester, England. Jan. 26, laborer was fined \$12 and cost by petty session court for having refusemployer. He had been working four three wagons more.

Although the Southern Methodists of South Carolina passed fervid resoluthey otherwise would have been.

Rutland, Vt., expects to become an important mining centre. One man there thinks he has found coal; another knows where there is iron, and a third has a gold mine on Bald mountain which he stealthily visits at night carefully concealing his tracks. Specimens of the gold ore sent to Boston for assay, are said to be very

A woman in Rockfort, Massachu- boat man or Detroit, has failed. setts, who supports her children by work, was asked, several days ago, by Aiken, South Carolina, on the 16th. a fellow workman in the mill, to aid in making a purse for a "poor woman." She had only sixty cents left to carry her through the month, but she gave twenty-five cents. A little later the person returned and told the woman the purse was meant for her, and handed her \$25.

An Englishman devised a trick that beats anything of Yankee invention in that line. He desired to be a physician, but he had no education in medicine, and a diploma was neces- absence and will stand his trial in April. sary. So he hired a needy physician to personate him before the examin. ing board, answer the questions and get the diploma in his name. The plan was successful, but there was a subsequent exposure, followed by ar-

A duel of the fashionable sort was fought in Peoria. Two Germans want- 1 Senator Morton declines to be chaired to marry the same girl, and quarreled, of course. They agreed to a duel and Senator Hamlin has been appointed in feet, each season. Work begins at with knives, but subsequently the his place. ciliation. The principals gladly accept- been dropped. ed the advice, and both agreed to give up the girl.

artificial grasses is the largest yet recorded-4.540,000 acres.

The Brotherhood of Engineers was formed thirteen years ago. It now embraces 189 sub-divisions and 12,-000 regular members in all parts of to Congress from the First District. The Rethe United States and Canada. It pro- publicans elect in the other two districts. vides for the widows and children of It will probably take the official candead brethren, and since its organiza- vass to determine who has carried the 1st Contion has expended more than \$1,000. gressional District in New Hampshire. The 000 in this work, besides donating \$50. Republicans carried the second and third dis-000 to aid needy members. Only lo- trict.

in Rome by English Baptists. A room | dent Hayes new Cabinet was held on the 12th has been engaged where two meetings | An hour and a half was spent in cabinet sesa week are held. Beggars are provid. | sion, most of which time was occupied by memed with shelter and taught to read good books. About seventy beggars for the bed to cool.

About seventy beggars have recently professed conversion. Many of them are from small country towns near Rome. They spend their winters in Rome begging, and go to winters in Rome begging, and go to winters in Rome begging, and go to the their have recently professed conversion.

Many of them are from small country towns near Rome. They spend their winters in Rome begging, and go to the their house in the control of Animals by Swimming.

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of Dauphin and exhibited it to a citi- Congress from the first district and Republi- when striking through it. zen of that place, at whose advice it cans from the second and third districts. The was submitted to competent judges of last Congressional delegation stood two Demmoney, who pronounced the notes genuine. The fragments, when properly placed together, will have a money placed together, will have a money placed together because it just holds. He urged Packard to leave the unit of the distribution of the first and artless as when she is trying to rake of this tribe of animals which seem to shaving mug she sees. Women are lain, of South Carolina. He urged Packard to leave the unit of the distribution of the distribution of the centre is woven, in red threads, and a spare shoe-lace into the first and artless as when she is trying to rake of this tribe of animals which seem to lady's side-saddle? Because it just holds flowered surfaces are woven red cherton. value of about \$452.

THE NEWS.

Crimes; Criminals, and Casualties: Joe Goss has been fined \$250 for violating the Law of Kentucky by engaging in a prize fight. Ex-Detective James White, of Cin-

cinnati, was on Saturday sentenced to the penitentiary for thirteen months for implicaion in the election frauds of last October. Pete Brannigan, who was in the Bismark jail and under sentence of death on April 26th, was allowed to walk out of jail in day light by the keeper. The jail keeper has

Dr. Wm. C. Pike shot and killed educed his wife.

Jim Walker, colored, 17 years old, ont by about a dozen masked men and hung lars. within a mile of that town.

of the New York produce exchange was on persons and wounded seven others. the wrong side of a land speculation, and was ed to obey the lawful commands of his short two or three thousand dollars. He abteen hours, and the lawful request Weldon, a little railroad station in New Bruns- Judge Davis were passed. was that he should continue and load wick. He left the train when it halted tor water, and it is not certain whether he was

A bold express robbery was committed in Pittsburg on the 14th. The robber tions in favor of fraternizing with the telegraphed to the express messenger on the Northern Church, they all staid away intendent's name, directing the messenger to The Gorham silver plate company lose \$300, version into new paper. from the meeting of the Northern turn over his run to a certain party, who was 000, Robbins & Appleton, watches, \$200,000, A short time ago an interesting Church Conference of South Carolina the thief. The messenger obeyed, and when the American Watch Company, \$400,000, maceration took place of a collection when it held its meeting. So the res- the express was being transferred from the Hale & Cattell, jewelers, \$100,000. olutions were not as highly valued as cars to the Pittsburgh office the adroit thief abstracted 4,000 from the safe and fled.

> Personal, Impersonal and Political. Oliver Ames' will leaves half a million

The Ohio Legislature has passed a bill

ompelling vaccination. Charles Cowden Clarke, the English lecturer and author, died at Genoa last week. Ex-Postmaster General Tyner has been appointed first Assistant Postmaster Gen-

Capt. Eber Ward, the great steam-Four colored men were hanged at

It is rumored that Pierepont is to be recalled from England and Cushing from

Mrs. M. E. Bright, widow of the late Jesse D. Bright, died in Louisville, Ky., a few days ago.

Count Van Arnim is reported dying at Nice. His son has been summoned with No nomination will be made at presi

ent to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Judge Davis. Peter B. Sweeny, Boss Tweed's pal, has returned to this country after five years

from the organization by a vote of 22 to 4. Senator Blaine has called upon the President and urged that there be new elee-

1 Senator Morton declines to be chair-square, taking off over 60,000 logs, man of the Committee on Foreign Relations which would measure about 10,000,000

tesy and grave offenses. Senator Simon Cameron, of Penn-

shire, show that Jones, Democrat, is elected

The first formal meeting of Presi- at night. bers becoming acquainted with each other.

Gov. Nicholls and Packard of Louisi-

The Judges of the Supreme Court 12th and were presented by Attorney General

ocrats to one Republican.

retire, stating that he could only be upheld better than men in this respect.

very emphatically, declining to surrender. The special significance of the correspondence lies in the fact that Matthews is the President's thority from the President.

A meeting of the bar of the Supreme

been increased \$2. Tickets from Chicago to The old process of destroying was

more \$17.50; to Philadelphia \$18.25.

ress from the first district and Republicans from the second and third district. The last

with accidents. A passenger and freight train in burning three cars of cattle and a bridge. Lebanon Tenn. had a \$30,000 fire, and

Extra Session of Congress,

wholly unimportant.

In the Senate session on the 14th it

The Senate had a long discussion on

How Lumbermen Live.

tions ordered in South Carolina and Louisi-Three hundred men will cover and cut a section of about three miles pointed Collector of Customs at Portland and beans, corn bread, molasses cake

his son, Don Cameron, ex-Secretary of War, is done in rudely-built stone ovens. Certificates are issued to the several which are heated, before the dough is banks for all money forwarded by happiest part in France," says Monmixed, with a good wood fire. The them for redemption or destruction, is done in rudely-bank stone ones.

and thoroughly. A camp of three hundred men will A Dead Man Inherits His Own Life Insurconsume daily four barrels of beans, half a barrel of pork, one barrel of flour, half a barrel of meal, one-quar-

Sunday in the woods is always a day for sharpening axes, mending sleds, repairing boots and clothes, setting out pairing boots and clothes, setting out pairing boots and clothes, setting out pairing boots are not so great.

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There are some delicate impulses Philadelphia Times. that a good woman cannot resist. She

bs the use of the army. Packard replied, How Government Money and Bonds are Offi-

The process by which all kinds of brother-in-law, though he disclaims any auand stamps are destroyed is an inter-Ex-Secretary Chandler turned the an opportunity of witnessing the mo- of the total area of the three countries Interior Department over to Carl Schurz with dus operandi, particularly so to the laa-neat little speech to which Schurz respond dies, as many look on in astonishment, woods of which they may be possessed. ed. After addressing the retiring Secretary, longing, or rather wishing, that the 5,000 persons own about two thirds of perish in the salt water. Admitting, ing any 'fun?' ' which is but a shorter Mr. Schurz turned to the heads of bureaus toothful morsels in the shape of \$500 the whole area, averaging 10,000 acres and clerks and said: "Gentlemen, I desire to or \$1,000 notes about to be consigned each, and 10,000 persons own about the whole area, averaging 10,000 acres mals to swim considerable distances, true that many do find country life. say to you that I intend to conduct this Department on business principles, and you may be assured that I do not bring into my official relations with you the least possible personal relations with your than 17,000 persons own about to be considerable distances, three fourths, averaging 5,000 acres we have no reason to believe that any of them could traverse, without help, to four classes, there are 5,000 large width, while, in most cases, a channel of this is less in surroundings of such feelings, and hope you will serve the country struction Committee, to whom our par- each; 12,000 medium-sized proprietors stepnen S. Jones, in Chicago, on the 15th.

Jones was the editor of a Spiritualist paper and 65 years of age. Pike accused him of having predecessor."

as faithfully and effectually under my adminity were indebted for the explanations, it was shown that they were comparatively valueless from the fact that the signatures were cut off at either cor- ing less than 50 acres each. The pro-

2,500 pounds, but are seldom filled land more than half the land consists hats, there is not one that has not been have eyes to see and ears to hear, near Union Ridge, Tenn. She was rescued by another negro. Walker was arrested, placed in jail in Franklin, from which he was taken on the paper values, and need in line and other paper values, viz: United some which he was taken house at a cost of two or three million dollars.

A saw mill boiler explosion at James Kingan, a prominent member of the New York produce exchange was on the New Yo money. These destructions are so ar. same must be said of Ireland, where, as prayer-books and hymn-books. No enjoy. Wealth has really but little to short two or three thousand dollars. He absconded, and his body has been found at resolutions highly complimentary to the late of the daily average of late the daily average Court was held in Washington last week and Court was held with the Court was held with Railroad fare from Chicago east has \$1,5000,000 and \$2,000,000.

New York are \$20; to Boston \$21; to Balti- by burning, but in that way the Government obtained no returns, while by two countries. The class of yeomen dity. The hat, then, must be laid en- that there are proportionately as many There was a fire on Bond street, New the present mode of macerating the still exists in some parts of it, and tirely aside during divine service, and happy families who subsist on ten dol-York, on the morning of the 7th, involving a Government is enabled to sell the pulp | there is also a certain number of smal- our churches, being constructed with Alleghany railroad, signing the express super- loss of between one and two million dollars. for \$7.50 per ton, it being fit for con-

of counterfeit money from the Secret The election in New Hampshire took | Service Bureau, the accumulation of place on the 13th. Prescott, Republican, will about five years. Some of these countained by the lection of a Democrat to Control times to the election of a Democrat to Control times to the first district and Republicans.

In France an area of about half as

Von Palm shown after cremation.

loaves of biscuit or cake are set upon which has been witnessed by the Comthe hot stones, and are cooked quickly mittee and Bank Agent.

paid until the end of the season, there is little inducement for any speculator is little inducement for any speculator The opinion says: "We are of opin. T to peddle rum through the woods, or ion that, as soon as it is settled that sissippi, and there can be no doubt that publication of the volume. When the for the men to straggle off in search of the insurance money is part of the they could swim over equal widths of first copy was printed she placed it in personal property of Christiana Haas, salt water, and if accidentally carried her father's hands, and telling him Devens. Judge Clifford was especially affable with the President. All of the Judges is enormous, an ax lasting a month among her legal heirs and next of kin in reaching islands many miles discontinuous. The consumption of axes and handles it is to be considered distributable in reaching islands many miles discontinuous. The consumption of axes and handles it is to be considered distributable in reaching islands many miles discontinuous. The consumption of axes and handles it is to be considered distributable in reaching islands many miles discontinuous. were present except Field, who was in New and a handle about three weeks. The at time of her death. One of these tant. Contrary to the common notion, relieving his financial troubles. The pans and pots for some kinds of plants. A few days ago, while a boy named Gantz was hunting for rabbits on the mountain near Dauphin, Pa., he found a markage of paper under a rock.

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A few days ago, while a boy named Gantz time of her death. One of these was John Haas, who was entitled to one-third. It is not stretching the construction of the statute beyond what a large sale, others require each man to keep his struction of the statute beyond what a large sale, others require each man to keep his struction of the statute beyond what and what the royalty paid the devoted own ax in order. The old axes are sharpened daily, some camps was John Haas, who was entitled to one-third. It is not stretching the constitution of the statute beyond what a large sale, others require each man to keep his struction of the statute beyond what a large sale, others require each man to keep his struction of the statute beyond what is legitimate, to hold that her estate ina package of paper under a rock, Treasury. Stanley Mathews of Cincinnati never collected for the junk dealer, the cluded, for purpose of distribution, only six months old, that were carried able sum. which, upon being opened, proved to brother-in law of the President, ex-Attorney distance to ship them being almost too not only what was then her own es. out to sea swam five miles and got on the land of the purpose of distance to ship them being almost too not only what was then her own es. which, upon being opened, proved to contain a number of United States Treasury notes in a mutilated condition, which had evidently been deposited there for a number of years. The lad carried his prize to the town fund thus realized, and the decree able that wild pigs, from their greater fully referred him to the promised much exhausted. fund thus realized, and the decree strength and activity, might, under supper in Paradise. "True my son, favorable circumstances, cross arms of true," said the chaplain, "but I never

Starley Matthews wrote a letter to cannot help putting three hair-pins A young lady never seems so sweet and there are facts in the distribution mustache with her teeth.

Land-Owners in England and France. The total number of land-owners in long they could live at sea or how the United Kingdom has already been many miles they could traverse. Squirshown to be under 200,000. Of these rels, rats and lemmings often migrate and stamps are destroyed is an inter-snown to be under 200,000. Of these stamps are destroyed is an inter-snown to be under 200,000. Of these stamps are destroyed is an inter-snown to be under 200,000. Of these stamps are destroyed is an inter-snown to be under 200,000. Of these stamps are destroyed is an inter-snown to be under 200,000. Of these stamps are destroyed is an inter-snown to be under 200,000. Of these stamps are destroyed is an inter-snown to be under 200,000. Of these stamps are destroyed is an inter-snown to be under 200,000. Of these stamps are destroyed is an inter-snown to be under 200,000. Of these stamps are destroyed is an inter-snown to be under 200,000. Of the stamps are destroyed is an inter-snown to be under 200,000. Of the stamps are destroyed is an inter-snown to be under 200,000. Of the stamps are destroyed is an inter-snown to be under 200,000. Of the stamps are destroyed in the stamp

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hood of towns, where they consist of pew is universally known. The first In France an area of about half as less hats, which are deposited in the within his reach. Now if the farm is ress from the first district and Republicans from the second and third district. The last Congressional delegation stood two Democrats Counterfeit notes, there were enough to represent \$1.000,000

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A passenger and freight train collided near Toledo Ohio, last week and now a freight and stock express have endeavored to pass each other on a single track, resulting to pass each other on a single track, resulting to pass each other on a single track, resulting to a rounded form and are covered with scratches, reminding one known and more fully recognized in this country. The industry and thrift to pass each other on a single track, resulting to a rounded form and are covered with scratches, reminding one known and more fully recognized in this country. The industry and thrift to pass each other on a single track, resulting to a rounded form and are covered with scratches, reminding one known and more fully recognized in this country. The industry and thrift the track, with what result a trittion to a rounded form and are covered with scratches, reminding one known and more fully recognized in this country. 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The gross rarely be bent into a shape that will be for study as instinct improved by and Parkenslurg Iowa, a \$11,000 flame on the centre of about ten inches, with a bed farming produce per acre of France allow their owners to wear them home. is for study, as instinct improved bemay not be so great as in England, but Next to the aisle the pew seat is the comes veritable reason! Let each iron bar running across secured by this is equally observable when com- most dangerous position in which a child have his pet animal to work three locks, each lock having a differ- paring the large farms of France, of hat can be placed. Statistics show upon, thereby creating a friendly ent key. The three keys are entrusted which there are more than 130,000, that out of every one hundred hats strife which will make life all the The open session of the Senate on to and held by the Committee who with the large farms of this country. thus situated sixty are sat upon by the 13th lasted but a few minutes, and was represent the three officers of the As compared with the small farmers their owners, thirty-five are sat upon Treasury—the Secretary, the Treasur-er and the Register; all these gentle-In the Senate session on the 14th it was voted to return the 30,000 telegrams obtained from the Western Union Company by Morton's committee. A resolution was adopted informing the President that the Senate was ready to adjourn unless he had further communications to make.

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chine, which is worked by steam people with such universal habits of of general notoriety. absence and will stand his trial in April.

Alfred Douglas is to be Marshal of the District of Columbia, a position worth from ten to twelve thousand dollars per year.

The Republican State Central Committee of Louislana has expelled Pichback mittee of Louislana has expelled Pichback rom the organization by a vote of 22 to 4. ture, the contents fall into a reservoir age mortgages on these farms are experience has shown that in six cases objects of natural history to enrich his out of ten the sexton will show a fat pearance are like the ashes of Baron of their value; while the best evidence man into that precise pew within ten cabinet. that they are able to accumulate minutes after the hat is in position, Of course the parents should second The National Bank note sent to the money is to be found in the fact that while other and further fat men will, all these deviations from the far too Treasury for redemption and destructions have been the main subthe peasants have been the main subfrom time to time hover about the logeneral routine on the farm, which tion or for new issues, are destroyed in scribers to the great loans which have cality, with the evident desire of asthe Treasury building, where there is been raised in France, and that at the certaining if the hat is still susceperected a macerator on a smaller scale, present time the French debt to the tible of further smashing. There is working eating and sleeping—a fact feet, each season. Work begins at dark; and when daylight and ends at dark; and when in its shape, to that in the "white held by 4,000,000 of persons. while which needs to be definitely formulaweapons were changed to pistols. On the field they trembled so violently that they could not aim the pistols, and that they could not aim the pistols, and the field they could not aim the pistols, and the field they could not aim the pistols, and the field they could not aim the pistols, and the field they could not aim the pistols, and the field they could not aim the pistols, and the field they could not aim the pistols, and the field by accordance or when the field they could not aim the pistols, and the field they could not aim the pistols, and the field they could not aim the pistols, and the field they could not aim the pistols, and the field they could not aim the pistols, and the field they could not aim the pistols, and the field by not more than 250.

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As to putting one's hat on the floor will blame them, if the farm can offer will be seen to be deminted by 4,000,000.

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been dropped.

Hon. Lot M. Morrill has been ap pointed Collector of Customs at Portland

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Meals: Breakfast at six, lunch at nine, count. No one but the counter who discover the hat, and kick it to the counter who other end of the pew within the first break the seals of a package. The cultivation of the vine and olive is and beans, corn bread, molasses cake the seals of a package. The counter who discover the hat, and kick it to the creatures, and it is only those who are thirty minutes of the service. If there and beans, corn bread, molasses cake the seals of a package. The counter who other end of the pew within the first break the seals of a package. The counter who other end of the pew within the first break the seals of a package. The counter who other end of the pew within the first break the seals of a package. The counter who other end of the pew within the first break the seals of a package. The counter who other end of the pew within the first break the seals of a package. The counter who other end of the pew within the first break the seals of a package. The counter who other end of the pew within the first break the seals of a package. The counter who other end of the pew within the first break the seals of a package. The counter who other end of the pew within the first break the seals of a package. The counter who other end of the pew ne will infallibly discover the hat, and kick it to the creatures, and it is only those who are the counter who other end of the pew ne will infallibly discover the hat, and kick it to the counter who other end of the pew ne will infallibly discover the hat, and kick it to the counter who is a package of the pew ne will infallibly discover the hat, and kick it to the counter who is a package. pointed Collector of Customs at Portland Maine. He deelined the appointment of minate teat of Rajand.

The agricultural returns of Great Britain for 1876, just published, show a cultivated area of 47,393,000 acres, exclusine of heath and mountain pasture land, and of woods and plantations. The acreage under wheat last year was 11 per cent. less than in 1875 and 22 per cent. less than in 1875 and 22 per cent. less than in 1869; that under oats showed an increase, while the potate or of disease. The acreage under wheat last year was 12 per cent. less than in 1869; that under cats showed an increase, while the potate or of disease. The acreage under wheat last year was 12 per cent. less than in 1869; that under cats showed an increase, while the potate or of the Sente.

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The Hat in Church. Of all the various expedients by

in the aisle immediately outside the lady that sweeps up the aisle carries with her a confused mass of defense-

A Dutiful Daughter.

The kind of a daughter to have is the translation of a work which was for the bed to cool.

Farm, House and Garden.

Fun on the Farm. From the Rural New Yorker.

How often do we hear the remark, 'What a dull life farming must be!" or, "Who would live in the country true that many do find country life tish Museum or the Zoological Gardens, would no doubt be dull and uninteresting places to a great many persons; still this would not prove that they were really unattractive to those who

land-owners is most conspicuously stand up in order to repeat the creed erty point," below which a human besmall. In England the number is pro- or to sing a hymn, with a hat under a ling may not live and be happy. Inportionally larger than in the other left arm, would be the hight of absur- deed it could be easily demonstrated lars a week or less, as on one hundred not be ranked as a class of peasant hats, afford no resting-places for the and upwards. We must, therefore, conclude that after a man's actual ne-The extreme danger of placing a hat cessities are supplied, the matter of pleasure depends mainly upon his disposition, previous training, or capacity for enjoying the things which come materials or opportunities for enjoy-

more pleasant.

often amounts to little more than

procured before the bed is made, or their exact size should be known when the frame is made; and the frame may be made to hook closely together. so as to be removed, and easily stored away when not in use. Fresh horse comotive enginees are eligible for membership, and at a death the family receive \$3.000 cash.

The Republican caucus of the Ohio Legislature, on the 15th, nominated Stanley Matthews for the Senste, in place of John Sherman who resigned to take the position of Secretary of the Treasury.

The Republican caucus of the Ohio Camped in tents, making their beds of Christiana Haas, decedent's first and small owners of land, farmed by the one of the Ohio Camped in tents, making their beds of the Ohio Camped in tents, making their beds of the Ohio Camped in tents, making their beds of Christiana Haas, decedent sand small owners of land, farmed by an orderly, whose elegant with the open of the Ohio Camped in tents, making their beds of the Ohio Camped in tents, making their beds of Christiana Haas, decedent sand small owners of land, farmed by an orderly, whose elegant in tents, making their beds of Christiana Haas, decedent sand small owners of land, farmed by under the Married Woman's act, en- divided, and gives admirable results, and was supposed, by those who knew soil, and ascertain the degree of heat unknown to her family, she undertook and if too warm, wait a day or two

sand or ashes to retain the heat. Wood. en boxes six inches deep, made of very through them, if the watering should

A new style of napkins and doylies come in with white watered surface. ries and other fruit.

TIMELY TOPICS.

Mrs. Jaskar, of Augusta killed her self because, being eighty years old and fifty years a widow, she despaired of ever getting another husband.

Maine has prohibited pool selling and lotteries within her boundaries, and the law applies especially to schemes of chance in church fairs.

Gamblers in Virginia City have presented a petition to the Legislature to prevent a man's wages from being at- near Union Ridge, Tenn. She was rescued by tached for a saloon bill of over five | another negro. Walker was arrested, placed

In Worcester, England. Jan. 26, a laborer was fined \$12 and cost by petty session court for having refusemployer. He had been working four three wagons more.

Although the Southern Methodists of South Carolina passed fervid resolu-Northern Church, they all staid away they otherwise would have been.

Rutland, Vt., expects to become an important mining centre. One man there thinks he has found coal; another knows where there is iron, and a third has a gold mine on Bald mountain which he stealthily visits at night carefully concealing his tracks. Specimens of the gold ore sent to Boston for assay, are said to be very been appointed first Assistant Postmaster Gen- in burning three cars of cattle and a bridge.

A woman in Rockfort, Massachu- boat man or Detroit, has failed, setts, who supports her children by work, was asked, several days ago, by Aiken, South Carolina, on the 16th. a fellow workman in the mill, to aid in making a purse for a "poor woman." She had only sixty cents left to carry her through the month, but she gave twenty-five cents. A little later the person returned and told the woman the purse was meant for her, and handed her \$25.

An Englishman devised a trick that beats anything of Yankee invention in that line. He desired to be a physician, but he had no education in has returned to this country after five years medicine, and a diploma was necessary. So he hired a needy physician to personate him before the examining board, answer the questions and get the diploma in his name. The get the diploma in his name are greated and will stand his trial in April.

Alfred Douglas is to be Marshal of three to Oregon during the recess to inthe committee of three to Oregon during the recess to inthe such universal nabits of the 17th relative to sending a special countine of three to Oregon during the recess to inthe such universal nabits of the 17th relative to sending a special countine of three to Oregon during the recess to inthe such universal nabits of the 17th relative to sending a special countine of three to Oregon during the recess to inthe such universal nabits of the 17th relative to sending a special countine of three to Oregon during the recess to inthe such universal nabits of the 17th relative to sending a special countine of three to Oregon during the recess to inthe countine of three to Oregon during the recess to inthe Douglas is to be Marshal of the 17th relative to sending a special countine of the same class in this countine of three to Oregon during the recess to introduce and substant universal nabits of the 17th relative to sending a special countine of three to Oregon during the recess to introduce and substant universal nabits of the 17th relative to sending a special countine of the 17th relative to sending a special countine of the 17th relative to sending a special countine of the 17th relative to sending a special countine of the 17th relative to sending a special countine of the 17th relative to sending a special countine of the 17th relative to sending a special countine of the 17th relative to sending a special countine of the 17th relative to sending a special countine of the 17th relative to sending and the 17th relative to sending a special countine of the 17th relat plan was successful, but there was a subsequent exposure, followed by ar-

A duel of the fashionable sort was fought in Peoria. Two Germans want- | 1 Senator Morton declines to be chaired to marry the same girl, and quarrel- man of the Committee on Foreign Relations which would measure about 10,000,000 ed, of course. They agreed to a duel with knives, but subsequently the weapons were changed to pistols. On Postmaster General Key positively which needs to man of the Committee on Foreign Relations and Senator Hamlin has been appointed in daylight and ends at dark; and when in its shape, to that in the "white which needs to be definitely formulated, and girls leave the farm whenever and girls leave the farm girls weapons were changed to pistols. On the field they trembled so violently that they could not aim the pistols and that they could not aim the pistols and the field they could not aim the pistols and the field they could not aim the pistols and the field they could not aim the pistols and the field they could not aim the pistols and the field by not more than 250, and the course of the field by not more than 250, and the drive the field by not more than 250, and the drive the course of the field by not more than 250, and the drive the field by not more than 250, and the drive the field by not more than 250, and the drive the field by not more than 250, and the drive the field by not more than 250, and the drive the field by not more than 250, and the drive the field by not more than 250, and the field by not more the seconds (possibly fearing that their own lives would be lost in the brother Cornelius and proceedings for conwild firing) advised a bloodless recon- testing Commodore Vanderbilt's will have ciliation. The principals gladly accept- been dropped. ed the advice, and both agreed to give up the girl.

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The Brotherhood of Engineers was will be elected to succeed him. formed thirteen years ago. It now embraces 189 sub-divisions and 12,the United States and Canada. It pro- publicans elect in the other two districts. dead brethren, and since its organiza- vass to determine who has carried the 1st Con-

in Rome by English Baptists. A room | dent Hayes new Cabinet was held on the 12th has been engaged where two meetings | An hour and a half was spent in cabinet sesn week are held. Beggars are provid. sion, most of which time was occupied by memed with shelter and taught to read bers becoming acquainted with each other. good books. About seventy beggars have recently professed conversion.

Many of them are from small count. Many of them are from small country aid the President in destroying the color line towns near Rome. They spend their in the South. Each one is certain that to sewinters in Rome begging, and go to cure this result he should be recognized as their homes in the spring where they Governor. pick up odd jobs of work. The Roman The Judges of the Supreme Court

A few days ago, while a boy named Treasury notes in a mutilated conof Dauphin and exhibited it to a citi- Congress from the first district and Republi- when striking through it. zen of that place, at whose advice it cans from the second and third districts. The was submitted to competent judges of last Congressional delegation stood two Demmoney, who pronounced the notes gen-

THE NEWS.

Crimes, Criminals, and Casualties: Joe Goss has been fined \$250 for iolating the Law of Kentucky by engaging in a prize fight.

Ex-Detective James White, of Cincinnati, was on Saturday sentenced to the penitentiary for thirteen months for implication in the election frauds of last October. Pete Brannigan, who was in the Bismark jail and under sentence of death on April 26th, was allowed to walk out of jail in day light by the keeper. The jail keeper has

Dr. Wm. C. Pike shot and killed Jones was the editor of a Spiritualist paper and 65 years of age. Pike accused him of having educed his wife.

Jim Walker, colored, 17 years old, attempted to murder and rob Mrs. Stockel. in jail in Franklin, from which he was taken out by about a dozen masked men and hung lars. within a mile of that town.

of the New York produce exchange was on persons and wounded seven others. the wrong side of a land speculation, and was ed to obey the lawful commands of his short two or three thousand dollars. He absconded, and his body has been found at resolutions highly complimentary to the late teen hours, and the lawful request Weldon, a little railroad station in New Bruns- Judge Davis were passed. was that he should continue and load wick. He left the train when it halted for water, and it is not certain whether he was murdered or suicided.

A bold express robbery was committed in Pittsburg on the 14th. The rubber tions in favor of fraternizing with the | telegraphed to the express messenger on the Alleghany railroad, signing the express superintendent's name, directing the messenger to from the meeting of the Northern turn over his run to a certain party, who was Church Conference of South Carolina the thief. The messenger obeyed, and when when it held its meeting. So the res- the express was being transferred from the olutions were not as highly valued as cars to the Pittsburgh office the adroit thier at stracted 4,000 from the safe and fled.

Personal, Impersonal and Political.

The Ohio Legislature has passed a bill compelling vaccination.

Charles Cowden Clarke, the English lecturer and author, died at Genoa last week. Ex-Postmaster General Tyner has

Capt. Eber Ward, the great steam-Four colored men were hanged at

It is rumored that Pierepont is to be recalled from England and Cushing from

Mrs. M. E. Bright, widow of the late Jesse D. Bright, died in Louisville, Ky., a

at Nice. Ilis son has been summoned with No nomination will be made at presi ent to fill the vacancy occasioned by the

resignation of Judge Davis. Peter B. Sweeny, Boss Tweed's pal.

from the organization by a vote of 22 to 4. Senator Blaine has called upon the President and urged that there be new elec-

tions ordered in South Carolina and Louisi-

Hon. Lot M. Morrill has been ap pointed Collector of Customs at Portland Maine. He declined the appointment of min-

A special to New York says many tato crop has much decreased from Americans have filed complaints against Ban-

000 regular members in all parts of to Congress from the First District. The Revides for the widows and children of It will probably take the official can-

tion has expended more than \$1,000, gressional District in New Hampshire. The

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prominent candidates for the place.

very emphatically, declining to surrender. The special significance of the correspondence lies in the fact that Matthews is the President's

thority from the President.

Miscellaneous News Items.

to be peace in Europe instead of war. house at a cost of two or three million dol

A meeting of the bar of the Supreme

Railroad fare from Chicago east has been increased \$2. Tickets from Chicago to New York are \$20; to Boston \$21; to Balti-

more \$17.50; to Philadelphia \$18.25. The Gorham silver plate company lose \$300,-000, Robbins & Appleton, watches, \$200,000, the American Watch Company, \$400,000, Hale & Cattell, jewelers, \$100,000.

Oliver Ames'will leaves half a million trom the second and third district. The last Congressional delegation stood two Democrats to one Republican.

The Lake Shore railroad is prolific with accidents. A passenger and treight train collided near Toledo Ohio, last week and now a freight and stock express have endeavored to pass each other on a single track, resulting Lebanon Tenn. had a \$30,000 fire, and and Parkensburg Iowa, a \$11,000 flame on the

Extra Session of Congress.

the 13th lasted but a few minutes, and was

In the Senate on the 15th and 16th nothing was done but confirm appointments. A resolution was adopted to adjourn sine die

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Three hundred men will cover and cut a section of about three miles square, taking off over 60,000 logs,

and tea or coffee. No stint is given to a man's appetite. burning charcoal, the top covered ing returned.

A camp of three hundred men will A Dead Man Inherits His Own Life Insurconsume daily four barrels of beans.

at night. for sharpening axes, mending sleds,re- of which the insurance policy at that taking into account the number of cul. butterfly of fashion. But soon after pairing boots and clothes, setting out same moment became. The Orphans' tivators are not so great. in the woods, and all the odd chores awarded the entire sum to the chilwhich would grow out of the congregation of so large a body of men. All well-regulated camps exclude liquor. Being usually fifty to two hundred miles from any settlement, and the men not from this description of Animals by Swimming.

Distribution of Animals by Swimming.

Very few mammals can swim over task, night and day. When it was completed she went alone to the large publishers in the city, submitted her manuscript for inspection, and a few of soil: but in such a case, it should be

There are some delicate impulses Philadelphia Times. that a good woman cannot resist. She

bs the use of the army. Packard replied, How Government Money and Bonds are Offi-

The process by which all kinds of brother-in-law, though he disclaims any authority from the President.

The process by which all kinds of the United Kingdom has already been many miles they could traverse. Squirand stamps are destroyed is an inter-shown to be under 200,000. Of these rels, rats and lemmings often migrate thority from the President.

Ex-Secretary Chandler turned the Interior Department over to Carl Schurz with a neat little speech to which Schurz respond ed. After addressing the retiring Secretary, and stamps are destroyed is an interesting feature to those who have had an opportunity of witnessing the modular countries in bands of thousands and hundreds of thousands and hundreds of thousands and hundreds of thousands and hundreds of thousands and pass over rivers, lakes, and even dies, as many look on in astonishment, longing, or rather wishing, that the longing or rather wishing, that the look of the total area of the three countries of thousands and hundreds of thousands and hundreds of thousands and hundreds of thousands and pass over rivers, lakes, and even dies, as many look on in astonishment, longing, or rather wishing, that the look of the total area of the three countries of thousands and hundreds of thousands and hundreds of thousands and pass over rivers, lakes, and even dies, as many look on in astonishment, longing, or rather wishing, that the lock of the total area of the three countries of thousands and pass over rivers, lakes, and even dies, as many look on in astonishment, longing, or rather wishing, that the lock of thousands and hundreds of thousands and hundreds of thousands and hundreds of thousands and pass over rivers, lakes, and even dies, rather leminings of the migrate from northern countries in bands of thousands and hundreds of thousands and pass over rivers, lakes, and even dies, rather leminings of the migrate from northern countries in bands of thousands and hundreds of th Mr. Schurz turned to the heads of bureans toothful morsels in the shape of \$500 the whole area, averaging 10,000 acres however, the powers of most mamand clerks and said: "Gentlemen, I desire to or \$1,000 notes about to be consigned each, and 10,000 persons own about mals to swim considerable distances, say to you that I intend to conduct this De- to the huge macerator might be in three-fourths, averaging 5,000 acres we have no reason to believe that any partment on business principles, and you may their hands to "place them where they each. Dividing the owners of land in. of them could traverse, without help, very dull if not almost unbearable; e assured that I do not bring into my official would do the most good." Through to four classes, there are 5,000 large straits of upward of twenty miles in but we are free to say that the cause relations with you the least pessible personal the courtesy of a member of the De- proprietors, averaging 10,000 acres width, while; in most cases, a channel of this is less in surroundings of such feelings, and hope you will serve the country struction Committee, to whom our par- each; 12,000 medium-sized proprietors of half that distance would prove an Stephen S. Jones, in Chicago, on the 15th. as faithfully and effectually under my administration as I know you have under that of my it was shown that they were compara- acres each;25,000 persons owning from tively valueless, from the fact that the 50 to 500 acres each, and 130,000 ownsignatures were cut off at either cor-

It looks as chough there was going | The cylinders have a capacity to hold 2,500 pounds, but are seldom filled Indiana is about to erect a new State with more than 2,000 pounds. They are filled with Government securities and other paper values, viz: United and other paper values, viz: United owned by a very small number of per-where the worshipers remain seated James Kingan, a prominent member worthington, Ind., on the 17th killing twelve in the New York produce exchange was on persons and wounded seven others.

A saw mill boiler explosion at states fractional currency bonds, in where the worshipers remain seated worthington, Ind., on the 17th killing twelve checks and unfinished and imperfect ant proprietors do not exist there. The money. These destructions are so ar- same must be said of Ireland, where, as prayer-books and hymn-books. No enjoy. Wealth has really but little to Court was held in Washington last week and Court was held with the Court was held with money destroyed amounts to between country has been sold, the number of ty with the other hand; while to \$1,5000,000 and \$2,000,000.

There was a fire on Bond street, New the present mode of macerating the still exists in some parts of it, and York, on the morning of the 7th, involving a Government is enabled to sell the pulp | there is also a certain number of smalloss of between one and two million dollars. for \$7.50 per ton, it being fit for con- ler proprietors. These, however, canversion into new paper.

A short time ago an interesting maceration took place of a collection have about 3,500 majority. The early returns indicate the election of a Democrat to Conress from the first district and Republicans partment as specimens. Of these partment as specimens. Of these

tion or for new issues, are destroyed in scribers to the great loans which have cality, with the evident desire of asthe Treasury building, where there is been raised in France, and that at the certaining if the hat is still suscepin the morning and ends at fine o clock in the evening, the men having five meals: Breakfast at six, lunch at nine, dinner at twelve, supper at five, and tea at nine. The meals consist of pork and beans care break the seals of a package. The land beans care break the seals of a package. The land beans care break the seals of a package. The land beans care break the seals of a package. The land beans care break the seals of a package. The land beans care break the seals of a package. The land beans care break the seals of a package. The land beans care break the seals of a package. The land beans care break the seals of a package. The land beans care break the seals of a package delivered to them for drawn between them. This may be small boy in the pew he will infallibly of land occupied by plants and living discover the hat, and kick it to the other end of the pew within the first thirty migutes of the service. If there land living drawn between them. This may be small boy in the pew he will infallibly of land occupied by plants and living other end of the pew within the first cultivation of the vine and olive is blind through ignorance who fail to specially suited to present owners: counters are required to return and specially suited to present owners; is a lady in the pew, a surgical operaobtain a receipt for the contents of but its northern and western provinces tion will be required to remove her each strap before opening the next. are in no way different from the boot from the interior of the hat; The beans are generally the large white of 100 notes of the same denomination. fer in no essential quality from those itself to the floor with the aid of for-H. P. Bell, Democrat, has been bush, parboiled in pots holding a The notes fit for circulation are re- of the South of England, and which gotten Sunday-School gum-drops.

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The Republican caucus of the Ohio Legislature, on the 16th, nominated Stanley Matthews for the Senate, in place of John Sherman who resigned to take the position of Sherman who resigned to take the position of two pairs of woolen socks. Is kept in an old grain sack and used as a pillow of the three years, during the summer months to the common on the public it is placed on the bed, and turned on the life insurance policy what is the result of a bappy combination. The flour, half a barrel of meal, one-quarticle, and five gallons of molasses. The men are entire, claimed her share in \$1,000 to the common and five gallons of staten Island have the of the common on the public in the weak before using it to what is the result of a bappy combination. The flour, half a barrel of meal, one-quarticle, and five gallons of staten Island have the result of a bappy combination. The flour, half a barrel of meal, one-quarticle, and five gallons of staten Island have the result of a bappy combination. The flour, half a barrel of meal, one-quarticle, as it shows drivers and equestrians on the public true. The case of Normandy is their beds of the original breaction of the original previous plant is the case of Normandy is the result of a bappy combination. The meal red five gallons of staten Island have the second wife of de-devery department on the what is the result of a bappy combination. The flour plant is the case of Normandy is their threw ears, during the summer months and five gallons of the Ohio Christiana Ilaas, decedent's first threw ears, during the summer months and five gallons of the under the Married Woman's act, en. divided, and gives admirable results, and was supposed, by those who knew Sunday in the woods is always a day titled to a third of her estate, a part though perhaps the net produce after nothing to the contrary, to be a gay

paid until the end of the season, there is little inducement for any speculator is little inducement for any speculator. The opinion says: "We are of opin. The opinion says: "We are of opin. It lightly the covered three or four inches deep with to peddle rum through the woods, or ion that, as soon as it is settled that sissippi, and there can be no doubt that publication of the volume. When the sand or ashes to retain the heat. Woodbeggar is several degrees lower in the scale of civilization than the beggar of this country. He is more vicious and desperately lazy.

The studges of the supreme Court to peddle rum through the woods, or the supreme Court to peddle rum through the woods, or the supreme Court to peddle rum through the woods, or the supreme Court to peddle rum through the woods, or the supreme Court to peddle rum through the woods, or the supreme Court to peddle rum through the woods, or the supreme Court to peddle rum through the woods, or the supreme Court to peddle rum through the woods, or the supreme Court to peddle rum through the woods, or the supreme Court to peddle rum through the woods, or the supreme Court to peddle rum through the woods, or the supreme Court to peddle rum through the for the men to straggle off in search of the insurance money is part of the ins were present except Field, who was in New and a handle about three weeks. The at time of her death. One of these tant. Contrary to the common notion, relieving his financial troubles. The pans and pots for some kinds of plants. Representative Garfield declines to having regular sharpeners, while one-third. It is not stretching the con-Gantz was hunting for rabbits on the mountain near Dauphin, Pa., he found mountain near Dauphin, Pa., he found sherman of Ohio the new Secretary of the secretary of the mountain near Dauphin, Pa., he found sherman of Ohio the new Secretary of the secretary of t a package of paper under a rock, which, upon being opened. proved to brother-in law of the President, ex-Attorney distance to ship them being almost too out to sea swam five miles and got on the state in only six months old, that were carried able sum. contain a number of United States Gener I Tatt, and ex-Gov. Dennison are the great to make it an economical meas- tate, but what might become so on a shore again. He also states, on the ausure. Woodsmen generally consider contingency thereafter happening. thority of the late Edward Forbes, that chaplain, "that whosoever falls this and they could be easily removed to The election in New Hampshire took spruce harder on axes than either The death of her husband and the pay- a pig jumped overboard to escape from day in battle sups to-night in Paradition, which had evidently been deposited there for a number of years. The lad carried his prize to the town The death of her husband and the pay. In place on the 13th. Prescott, Republican, will birch or pine. The death of her husband and the pay. In place on the 13th. Prescott, Republican, will birch or pine. The death of her husband and the pay. In place on the 13th. Prescott, Republican, will birch or pine. The death of her husband and the pay. In place on the 13th. Prescott, Republican, will birch or pine. The death of her husband and the pay. In place on the 13th. Prescott, Republican, will birch or pine. The death of her husband and the pay. In place on the 13th. Prescott, Republican, will birch or pine. The death of her husband and the pay. In place on the 13th. Prescott, Republican, will birch or pine. The death of her husband and the pay. In place on the 13th. Prescott, Republican, will dise." The fight began, the ranks wavered, the chaplain took to his heed a contingency, and hence his exection of a spruce tree is found hard a contingency and hence his exection of the policy on his life was such a terrier, in the Grecian Archipelago, a terrier, in the Grecian Archip

Stanley Matthews wrote a letter to cannot help putting three hair-pins A young lady never seems so sweet and there are facts in the distribution

Land-Owners in England and France.

ing less than 50 acres each. The proportions of these classes vary very much in the three countries. In Scotland more than half the land consists of mountain and moor, of very little agricultural value, and held in imnext, so that the daily average of since 1748, upward of one-sixth of the the twenty-second Sunday after Triniland-owners is most conspicuously stand up in order to repeat the creed not be ranked as a class of peasant proprietors. Such a class does not ex- latter.

large again as the United Kingdom is shape of a terminal moraine in front such a dull place as many would make counterfeit notes, there were enough owned by nearly 5,500,000 proprietors of the pew which is her final goal. Of us believe, why is it? and who is to of agricultural land, of whom 5,000, course the hats which have been sub-In a reservation of ground situated 000 of peasant farmers own one-third jected to this process are reduced by south of and near the United States of the whole area, with what result attrition to a rounded form and are materials or opportunities for enjoy-Treasury is an open space of ground is every day becoming better known as the "White Lot." on which is erected a brick structure wherein is this country. The industry and thrift of these peacent owners are marvelous. is erected a brick structure wherein is contained two large cylinders, about twelve feet long by four feet in diameter, having an oblong aperture in the centre of about ten inches, with a bed centre of about ten inches, and a centre of about ten inches, and a centre of about ten inches and a centre of about ten inches, and a centre of a centre of a centre of a centre to which a screw is attached, and an may not be so great as in England, but Next to the aisle the pew seat is the comes veritable reason! Let each iron bar running across secured by this is equally observable when commost dangerous position in which a child have his pet animal to work three locks, each lock having a different key. The three keys are entrusted ent key. The three keys are entrusted which there are more than 130,000, that out of every one hundred hats strife which will make fife all the The open session of the Senate on the 13th lasted but a few minutes, and was wholly unimportant.

In the Senate session on the 14th it was voted to return the 30,000 telegrams ob
The open session of the Senate on the last out of every one hundred hats with the large farms of this country. As compared with the small farmers of France, hiring the land of others, their owners, thirty-five are sat upon of France, hiring the land of others, the small owners unquestionably are uninjured. It is a curious fact that out of every one hundred hats thus situated sixty are sat upon of thus situated sixty are sat upon of the small owners, thirty-five are sat upon of the small owners, there of the small owners unquestionably are uninjured. It is a curious fact that out of every one hundred hats thus situated sixty are sat upon of the small owners, thirty-five are sat upon of the small owners, their owners, there which will make fife all the there of the small owners unquestionably are uninjured. It is a curious fact that out of every one hundred hats thus situated sixty are sat upon of the small owners, there which will make fife all the there of the small owners unquestionably are uninjured. It is a curious fact that late Jesse D. Bright, died in Louisville, Ky., a few days ago.

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The Sinan owners unquestionably are was voted to return the 30,000 telegrams obtained from the Western Union Company by Morton's committee. A resolution was adopted informing the President that the Senate of interior walls, in the system of small owners; the perpendicular part of the service. And one objects of natural history to be found jutting out from the interior walls, in the system of small owners; the perpendicular part of the service. And they was voted to return the 30,000 telegrams obtained from the Western Union Company by was voted to return the 30,000 telegrams obtained from the Western Union Company by hand the form the Senate of the found of the system of small owners and the Register; all these gentle-man objects of the small owners and the Register; all these gentle-man owners and the Register; all these gentle-man objects of the small owner in the Senate of the found of the system of small owners; the perpendicular part of the service. And one other of the thousand and one objects of natural history to be found on one other of the thousand and one objects of natural history to be found on one other of the thousand and one objects of natural history to be found on one other of the thousand and one objects of natural history to be found on one other of the thousand and one objects of natural history to be found on one other of the thousand and one objects of natural history to be found on one other of the thousand and one objects of natural history to be found on one other of the thousand and one objects of natural history to be found on one other of the thousand and one objects of natural history to be found on one other of the thousand and one objects of natural history to be found on one other of the thousand and one for the porpose of lacerating paper process may be carried too far in another curious fact is the attraction which a hat thus exposed upon a seat without wasting the time required for some chemicals are introduced to soft- status of the lower classes there, has exerts upon a fat person. Neither of labor in the field. The boy if told en and aid in effectually destroying the almost abolished pauperism in the these facts has ever been satisfactorily he may go a fishing after his task is paper and absorbing the ink. The mater are matters as a super and absorbing the ink. The mater are matters as a super and absorbing the ink. The mater are matters as a super and absorbing the ink. The mater are matters are matters as a super and absorbing the ink. The mater are matters are matters as a super and absorbing the ink. The mater are matters are matters as a super and absorbing the ink. The mater are matters are matters are matters as a super and absorbing the ink. chine, which is worked by steam. people with such universal habits of of general notoriety. ture, the contents fall into a reservoir of water through a sieve, and to all appearance are like the ashes of Baron Von Palm shown after cremation.

The National Bank note sent to the The National Ban Treasury for redemption and destruct the peasants have been the main sub- from time to time hover about the lo- general routine on the farm, which

his son, Don Cameron, ex-Secretary of War, will be elected to succeed him.

The full returns from New Hampshire, show that Jones, Democrat, is elected to Congress from the First District. The Resolution of Congress from the First District wealth; while its wealth has increased

utors are entitled to one-third of the distant. These facts render it proof fund thus realized, and the decree should be reformed accordingly."— should be reformed accordingly."— strength and activity, might, under favorable circumstances, cross arms of favorable circumstances, cross arms of true," said the chaplain, "but I never the fully referred him to the promised support in Paradise. "True my son, favorable circumstances, cross arms of true," said the chaplain, "but I never the fully referred him to the promised support in Paradise. "True my son, favorable circumstances, cross arms of true," said the chaplain, "but I never the fully referred him to the promised support in Paradise. "True my son, favorable circumstances, cross arms of true," said the chaplain, "but I never the fully referred him to the promised support in Paradise. "True my son, favorable circumstances, cross arms of true," said the chaplain, "but I never the fully referred him to the promised support in Paradise. "True my son, favorable circumstances, cross arms of true," said the chaplain, "but I never the fully referred him to the promised support in Paradise." the sea twenty or thirty miles wide; eat supper." uine. The fragments, when properly placed together, will have a money value of about \$452.

Stanley Matthews wrote a letter to putting three harr-pins and a spare shoe-lace into the first and artless as when she is trying to rake of this tribe of animals which seem to have sometimes and a spare shoe-lace into the first and artless as when she is trying to rake of this tribe of animals which seem to have sometimes and a spare shoe-lace into the first and artless as when she is trying to rake of this tribe of animals which seem to have sometimes and a spare shoe-lace into the first and artless as when she is trying to rake of this tribe of animals which seem to have sometimes and a spare shoe-lace into the first and artless as when she is trying to rake of this tribe of animals which seem to have sometimes and artless as when she is trying to rake of the icicles out of her sweetheart's had a spare shoe-lace into the first and artless as when she is trying to rake of this tribe of animals which seem to have sometimes and artless as when she is trying to rake of the icicles out of her sweetheart's done so. Deer take boldly to the water a gall-on.

In the centre is woven, in red threads, and a spare shoe-lace into the first and artless as when she is trying to rake of this tribe of animals which seem to have a money lady's side-saddle? Because it just holds a lobster, a crab, fish or coral. On shaving mug she sees. Women are done so. Deer take boldly to the water a gall-on.

and can swim considerable distances: The total number of land-owners in long they could live at sea or how

The Hat in Church. Of all the various expedients by which ingenious church-goers have endeavored to safely dispose of their hats, there is not one that has not been have eyes to see and ears to hear, proved to be fallacious. To hold one's with minds trained to enjoy such exhat continually in one's lap is practi- hibitions. our churches, being constructed with exclusive reference to souls instead of

The election in New Hampshire took | Service Bureau, the accumulation of place on the 13th. Prescott, Republican, will about five years. Some of these countries were very good imitables. | Indeed of towns, which is a superscript place on the 13th. Prescott, Republican, will about five years. Some of these countries to the place of the superscript place on the 13th. Prescott, Republican, will about five years. Some of these countries to the superscript place on the 13th. Prescott, Republican, will about five years. Some of these countries to the superscript place on the 13th. Prescott, Republican, will about five years. Some of these countries to the superscript place on the 13th. Prescott, Republican, will about five years. Some of these countries to the superscript place on the 13th. Prescott, Republican, will about five years. Some of these countries to the superscript place on the 13th. Prescott, Republican, will about five years. Some of these countries to the superscript place of the superscript place In France an area of about half as less hats, which are deposited in the within his reach. Now if the farm is

The kind of a daughter to have is four-fold since 1789 its population has the one whom William Butler Duncan, the translation of a work which was for the bed to cool.

"Beflect, my brethren," exhorted a packed in without any waste of room;

Farin. House and Garden.

Fun on the Farm.

From the Rural New Yorker. name for pleasure. It is certainly true that many do find country life persons than in themselves. The British Museum or the Zoological Gardens, would no doubt be dull and uninteresting places to a great many persons; still this would not prove that they were really unattractive to those who

The same principle holds good in redays, opening one day and filling the cumbered Estates act, under which, in one hand and find the epistle for term pleasure or the "fun of living," and it would be difficult to fix a "poverty point," below which a human be-The old process of destroying was small. In England the number is pro- or to sing a hymn, with a hat under a ling may not live and be happy. Inby burning, but in that way the Gov. portionally larger than in the other left arm, would be the hight of absurded deed it could be easily demonstrated ernment obtained no returns, while by two countries. The class of yeomen dity. The hat, then, must be laid enthat there are proportionately as many tirely aside during divine service, and happy families who subsist on ten dollars a week or less, as on one hundred hats, afford no resting-places for the and upwards. We must, therefore, conclude that after a man's actual neist in England. The small properties The extreme danger of placing a hat cessities are supplied, the matter of of counterfeit money from the Secret are for the most part in the neighbor in the aisle immediately outside the pleasure depends mainly upon his disposition, previous training, or capacity for enjoying the things which come

often amounts to little more than will only appoint to fill vacancies or when commissions ex ire.

Now, H. Vanderbilt has appeased his brother Cornelius and proceedings for construction the evening, the men having five brother Cornelius and proceedings for construction to the Comptroller of the Currency, and are first numbered in numerical of France differ from England of England o

the manure from two feet six inches to three feet high, and at least six pot, a quarter of a pint of molasses of the note for circulation. The notes mandy there is a greater variety in the find rest, and the plan of establishing heat within the frame; and if it be a poured in, and then the pot is set in a unfit for circulation are canceled in hole surrounded with hot ashes and the presence of the counter before be
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or the note for circulation are canceled in the note for circulation with resident owners are numerous, ing the service, would simply result better than six inches. The situation procured before the bed is made, or their exact size should be known when the frame is made: and the frame may be made to hook closely together. so as to be removed, and easily stored increased by one-third only. In many the ruined New York merchant, re. away when not in use. Fresh horse half a barrel of pork, one barrel of flour, half a barrel of meal, one-quar-flour, half a barrel of meal, one-quar-flour, half a barrel of meal, one-quar-flour meal, one-quar-fl soil, and ascertain the degree of heat when you desire to sow your seeds, by the suspension of her father's firm, plunging a thermometer into the soil: unknown to her family, she undertook and if too warm, wait a day or two-

through them, if the watering should be too copious. Such boxes could be

come in with white watered surface. In the centre is woven, in red threads, ries and other fruit.

"BY THE STILL WATERS."

Don't you hear the hickory crackling? Muffled like, and soit, and low; Sounds just like an srmy tramping, Ouly it's a sign of snow,
Here's a cinder smouldering, burning,
Droppin' ashes, powdered fine;
Don't be trightened, little missis,
It's a coffin, but it's mine.

Let me see the balm o'Gilead, Wavin' by the cabin do', I won't hear its leaves a rustlin' In the spring, my child, no mo'; Maybe I won't hear de blue bird Singin' in de apple trees; But l'Il hear de angels singin' Dey'll have sweeter songs than these.

Harkl is dat de thunder rollin— See de torked lightning's gleam; Many a time I've soothed my baby When de storm disturbed her dream. Now de drum-l hear it beatin' Slow and solemn-like for me; Mavbe it's de waves a breakin' On de shores of Galilee.

'Iwon't be dark, de stars am shinin' Way above de storm and rain: Dere'll be long protracted meetin's Campin' on de heavenly plain. Dere won't be no wailin', weapin'---Dere won't be no day to part; Christ will hear me when I knock dere, He will bind de broken heart.

'Cross cold Jordan's troubled waters, Into Canaan's laud I fly; Dere de tree of life is bloomin' All de hosts am passin' by. Raise me up, I hear de rustlin' Angels at de cabin do'; Don't you ween for poor ele mammy, She won't never grieve no mo'.

Little by Little.

"I can never do it!" "Yes, but you can." "It is too large and hard, and has trees." "That makes no difference."

"But it does, indeed, sir," sald Marion, half vexed. "You want it for a New'year's gift?"

lieve?"

ed; it is pretty, but too difficult. "It is pretty, you think?"

but too fine for me to do.'

"You like the picture, but it is too large and complicated; you are afraid China, the revenue and expenditure as ing in dry goods, fancy goods, hosiery, notions you cannot get through with it?"

miss, draw the whole picture at once but will do a line at a time—a portion, day after day. You can draw a house?" "Yes."

"And trees?" "I think so."

' And you can draw a horse and

"If I try I think I can." New Year's gift."

picture, as she set to work and com-

plained: "It will take me a year to do it." and suppose it did; would it not be wall, and it is said that enormous sums ings. It was on a par with the intelligence and large upright boilers, Corliss' plan. They better to have a beautiful picture at are annually diverted from their legit. the end of that time than to have done | imate uses into the pockets of officials. a tree on one slip of paper, a house on | The tendency of public corruption has on another and a horse in a cart on not lessened since the usurpation of usually exhibited by the average politician.

sure success.' So Marion measured and looked, Peking. and thought only about the lines of the house, with its pretty odd gables, and tried to forget that there were many other things to look ata wilderness of other work to do; and when the first day's lesson was over, like to eclipse the fame of the late Sir enough of the outlines was on the card board to give fair promise of finish

bowed himself out of the room; "he | Martin, the "dompteur," is the hero.

as Marion's picture."

cino says by thinking about and work- bilities, that he would on a given day country, and explains why one in twelve in ing at only a little spot at a time, it go into Nero's cage and take un amawill grow, almost without my know- teur etranger with him. The Duke ing it, to be a pretty picture."

her, Marion worked away-sometimes what is called nasty. But, reassured during lesson hour, sometimes alone- by his master's voice, the lion went often getting tired, but as often get- and laid down in a corner, and the often getting tired, but as often get-ting refreshed. So when autumn painter, sitting down opposite, coolly of the producing classes. There is no music crimsoned the leaves, and winter drift- proceeded to—cut his pencil. Having so full of joy and peace and good will to men, ed its first snow, Marion's picture was performed this little preliminary to his as the song of labor and the music of machine. beautiful; and when, at New Year, satisfaction, he executed a sketch of rv. Better far that all other songs be hushed, papa saw the finished work of so many Nero, which was pronounced to be very and every note be stilled, rather than those months, and heard how it had been hie like. The "dompteur" and the done-not by groaning over the whole, painter then took a polite leave of the but by thinking about each part in its lion, and the Duke, having complimented turn—he felt not only pleasure in his daughter's triumph, in completing such a beautiful picture, but the adscharge the sketch. But it was no more three thousand tous of coal, drawn out of boats ditional pleasure given by the realiza- to be had for money than the water at the wharf by a donkey engine, and the tion of the lesson she had learned in which David's mighty men drew from bales of cotton find their way from the same

for it seems to me, now, that, litle by little, almost anything can be accomplished; and it is so pleasant to persevere and to conquer."

An Empire Run by Women.

From the San Francisco Post.

For the first time in the history of China has the state of imperial finance been disclosed. The Chinese budget for 1875-76 shows the total revenue in coin to be 34,051,209 taels, each tael being worth \$1.61; the grain tribute amounts to 4,177,604 peculs of 133 pounds each, which is estimated to be imperial revenue of China during the past fiscal year foots up a total of about \$70,000,000. The budget of expenditure shows the cost of the central Government at 27,044,150 taels, of which the army and navy is set down in round numbers at 4,500,000; salaries of civil and military officers, 7,087,198; administration of central Government, 688,377 taels. Couriers and mails cost nearly four times as much; river embankments and public works are charged at 2,860,000 taels. A reserve fund of 7,379,742 taels is set apart for some unexplained object. China was without the luxury of a foreign debt until 1874, when a loan bearing eight per cent. interest for \$3,138,375 was issued through the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank, under imperial authority, secured on the customs revenue. The existence of this loan canfund, but there may be an internal

the difference. The Emperor, being spiritual as well neither ecclesiastical hierarchy nor priesthood; hence an expenditure for religious ceremonies and the State religion of 182,182 taels may be regarded. paying out every two weeks from sixteen to "For your father, you told me, I be- as a perquisite of the Sublimely Pure. twenty thousand dollars in wages, to be dis-There is also a suspicious item of tributed by the employees among different "Yes; I thought it would please 1,317,108 taels in miscellaneous expendicasses and occupations in the city, and from Then tell me; if it is no trouble to The next highest item of expendi- parties here, who, in various ways, are condo, is little and does not amount to ture is for examinations and aid to the nected with this vast establishment. Although anything, what will he care for it?" literati, which is not peculiar in an having the largest pay roll of any employers "Oh, I don't know, Mr. Damescino; empire ruled by red tape and compet- in New Jersey, and contributing more to the but I like little easy sketches; I cannot do such a large one; it is so complicated by led tape and contributing more to the but I like little easy sketches; I cannot do such a large one; it is so complicated by led tape and contributing more to the but I like little easy sketches; I cannot do such a large one; it is so complicated by led tape and contributing more to the but I like little easy sketches; I cannot do such a large one; it is so complicated by led tape and contributing more to the but I like little easy sketches; I cannot do such a large one; it is so complicated by led tape and contributing more to the city than all its miles of steam pipe for heating purposes. do such a large one; it is so complicat. and pensions and gratuities likewise financial institutions combined, we hear less in figure for solid sums in the list of general expenditures. But the expendi-

exhibited in these figures is not large; etc., in the United States, and contains two but these sums do not represent a tithe of the money squeezed by provincial strong, smooth, and beautiful. It is made magnates from the helpless people.

The heads of expenditure of the imperial hobsehold of China are historically instructive. Tartar-like, the reigning family trusts to Tartar troops, "Then you can keep the picture. and the Ta-tsing dynasty pays 5,542,421 You will not do it all in a day; but by taels annually in maintenance of auxdoing a little each day, in its proper liliary troops. Rice and other food cost flow from it, are not realized by one in a thouplace, and doing it well, the whole over 4,800,000 taels; aid to mandarins sand of the people who dwell within the sound will make a picture fit for a father's swallows 991,865 taels; presents and of their tower bell. Notwithstanding the large Marion looked incredulously at the sacrifice to the Grand Llama (another to pour into the hands of every merchant and imperial perquisite) amounts to nearly trader in the city, as events have shown, the cost 201,809 taels. Corruption and op- these works were being erected, was to tax the "No, it will not take you a year; pression are rampant within the great bricks and material not yet shaped into buildimagined in such a court as that of

Anecdote of a Painter.

From the Pall Mall Gazette. If any ambitious young artist would Edwin Landseer, he would do well to ponder an anecdote related in some "It is too bad!" said Marion to memoirs lately published, or about to mamma, after Mr. Damescino had be published, of which the celebrated thinks he is so wise, and that I can do It is said that Martin, while he was just what he says. Look here, mamma; staying at Ghent, in 1826, noticed he has brought me a picture big among the most constant attendants at enough for an artist to do, and with his menagerie a young man who, by work enough to last a year. I only reason of the drawing materials he wanted a little sketch to give papa at New Year."

New Year is a great way off; and, yearned toward him, and the two be you know perseverance does great while a process of the first, and run together through the first and run together through the first and process of the first and process and comes out in the same bodies, and the factory and process of the first and process of the things. The picture is a very beautiful one."
Oh, yes, mamma, I like it; but I
cannot do it. I cannot do it. ing it out, among his other treasures, facility for handing down his features culable. All those people who earned money "Do you think he would like it?" say, jumped at the offer, and Martin, be added to the list of paupers who to-day who was not the man to lose an opporwith an air of half-pleased uncer tunity of advertising himself, sent "I will do it, anyhow. Mr. Dames- Governor of Ghent, and to other nota- is exactly what has been done throughout the did not fail to put in an appearance; So, little at a time, trying to forget the plucky pair walked into the cage, into government bonds, and appalling destination and Nero was at first inclined to be

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worth 8,355,208 taels. Thus the entire | The Process of Manufacture

ployees' Societies—The Clark Hose Company-A Grand Rellef Soclety-Employees' Centennial Excursion—The Renowned Eureka Club and Thistle Band.

MANY INTERESTING PARTICULARS.

not account for such a large reserve | [From the Essex County Press, Newark, N. J.] debt, interest on which would absorb ward of the city of Newark, on the banks of the Passaic, occupying several acres of ground, ated the largest thread works in the new world, employing about fifteen hundred hands and the newspapers of this world of wealth makers Considering the vast empire of Cotton, which is sold by every merchant deal-

Works, and the vast volume of business, tending to every part of the United States, is feet. They were built by Corliss, in 1874. one of the principal sources of Newark's prosperity. What it is, and the blessings which pensions lick up a cool half million; amount of money which the establishment was 350,000 taels; while porcelain, etc., first thing which the City Fathers did when

appreciation of the REAL SOURCES OF WEALTH, teen hundred persons, paying out to them sixteen to twenty thousand dollars every two weeks. These hundreds of hands pay out that money to the butcher, the baker, the groin some way, either directly or indirectly. From their hands it goes to pay debts, meet obligations and fill the channels of trade with

to posterity." The artist, strange to to purchase what they wanted to buy, would

word to the Duke of Saxe-Weimer, | would be the fruit of such a course. But this

wealth and prosperity, and there is no loss and to them we now introduce the reader.

ON THE DOCK

lords of England were children in luxury, hospitality, and elgeance. But to-day all i changed. Those vast estates are cut up into small plantations, many of them owned by the negroes, who now call no man master. They bring in their season's product, sometimes on a mule, and again in large quantities,

Brokers on the ground or at the landings buy and pay the negroes for their cotton, often dviding the money according to the labor performed in raising the crop. Some lease the lands of the former owners, but the old state of things is "dun clar' gone." This trade and traffic, it may be fairly expected, will in a few years largely increase the wealth and intelligence of the race in those localities THE SEA ISLAND COTTON

brings treble the price of inland. An acre will produce in the neighborhood of three when ginned weights about sevent-five pounds, or one to five. The negroes without doubt will eventually grow all the cotton, as no one in five of the northern men, have thus far succeeded in their attempts. Let the reader remember that we have not looked at a single piece of mentinery yet, and then calculate the number of people and the amount of wealth these works employ and produce, before we reach methics well on an analysis of the factory. The sail, the mine, commerce the factory. The sail, the mine, commerce works employ and produce, before we reach manufacturers, all find employment to supply The Clark Thread Company's works, and when they stop the cotton may bloom and fall undered and forty spools, which come in a hundred shops de left to rust in silence. The manufacturer of Clark's "O. N. T." Spool Cotton embraces the islands of the sea, and penetrates the bowels of the earth, utilizing like treasures of wealth on every land, curicking the spools, which come from the second subbins, which are the manufacturer of the factory. The sall state and the second subbins, making the second subbins, which came from the first slubber, who threads being when they stop the cotton may bloom and fall undered and forty spools, which come in a hundred shops de left to rust in silence. The manufacturer of Clark's "O. N. T." Spool Cotton embraces the islands of the sea, and penetrates the bowels of the earth, utilizing like treasures of wealth on every land, curicking the spools, which come from the second study the second stream of the contraints of the spools and the second the spools of thread are put into boxes of the cattory. The sall find employment to supply the factory. The sall find employment to supply the factory of the cattory of hundred and fifty pounds of seed cotton, which At the foot of Clark street, in the Eighth and manufactures, all find employment to supupon which are buildings, the flooring of unplucked, the coal miner may starve on a as temporal sovereign, maintains which measures nearly eight acres, are situ- bed of black diamonds, the sails on the rivers ditures of the central Government. fifteen to twenty thousand per month to other tug and blessing mankind at every step, from We will now examine into the immediate sources of the power which drives the endlesmachinery of this vast hive of industry, with

WE ENTER THE ENGINE HOUSE, than of some second-class money lending itself large enough for an ordinary factory. out too line for me to do."

"Enough! Who is naster!"

"You, Mr. Damescino;" and Marion ughed.

"Shop on Broad street. It would be useless for any one to attempt to trace to their source, all the varied industries which have entered into the varied industries which have entered into the production of human brain goes to the cop winding machines, where it is any one to attempt to trace to their source, all with its majestic tread, one feels his own in the varied industries which have entered into the production of human brain goes to the cop winding machines, where it is any one to attempt to trace to their source, all with its majestic tread, one feels his own in the varied industries which have entered into the production of human brain goes to the cop winding machines, where it is any one to attempt to trace to their source, all with its majestic tread, one feels his own in the varied industries which have entered into the production of human brain goes to the cop winding machines, where it is any one to attempt to trace to their source, all with its majestic tread, one feels his own in the varied industries which have entered into the production of human brain goes to the cop winding machines, where it is any one to attempt to trace to their source, all with its majestic tread, one feels his own in the varied industries which have entered into the production of human brain goes to the cop winding machines, where it is any one to attempt to trace to their source, all with its majestic tread, one feels his own in the production of human brain goes to the cop winding machines, where it is any one to attempt to trace to their source, all the production of human brain goes to the cop winding machines, where it is any one to attempt to trace to their source, all the production of human brain goes to the cop winding machines, and the production of human brain goes to the cop winding machines, and the production of human brain goes to the cop winding machines, and the production of human brain goes to the cop windin chinery, moving silently, save the sharp click slinging department, where the two threads of the improved steam cut-offs, is equal in power to the combined draft of six hundred horses, and is two engines in one, usually termed a combined draft of six hundred horses, and is two engines in one, usually termed a combined thread. The thread, as it is unwound, combined thread. double engine. The fly wheel traveling at the rate of forty-eight revolutions per minute and volves five thousand times per minute, twistmagnates from the helpless people.
The deficiency of revenue is usually made up of donations, which are in exchange of rank and place. In other words, by the sale of office.

The heads of expenditure of the imdouble cylinders are twenty-six inches in strans, and amounting to several millions per annum, ex- diameter, with condensers and a stroke of five

One of the three belts on the flywheel is one it is known as the finishing twisting depart-hundred and fifty feet in length. But even ment. When the thread comes from the finthis double monster could not run the works It has a big twin brother, and together they travel every day for ten hours on their endless journey, and never get tired. They are wonthy of a visit from any one wants to see the

in New Jersey. They are supplied with steam from nine immense tubular boilers and four consume twenty-five tons of coal per day. which will give some idea of the amount of steam necessary to drive the immense estab-

MANUPACTURING THE THREAD. The cotton is brought in bales to the mixing rooms, when it is examined and placed in bins, according to the different grades, ready cer, the clothier, the dry goods merchant, and all who have anything to sell get a part of it beat the material, cleaning it from the dirt and sand it contains in the bale. After going

t is called the French combing machine, and is only used by the best thread makers, as it is very expensive and while it makes the thread superior in quality, it adds twenty per cent, to the cost of manufacture. Six of the rolls of webbing are now past together through the combing machine between two rollers, and combed by innumerable steel teeth to the fine-

ness of gossamer and the thinness of a spider's ness of gossamer and the thinness of a spider's web. It passes on, is gathered into one soft round "stiver" again, goes through rollers once more, when it is coiled into cans as before, with a loss of twenty per cent. on the material which composed the web when it was put on the French machine. It is a texture so fine and soft that one cannot but wonder thow it hears its own weight. how it bears its own weight. After the last process, six of the slivers are again put through the drawing frame making one sliver no larger than any of the six from which it was drawn. Then six of these last are put through the same process reducing them in size six times, and adding that to the length. This is repeated three times, and each time they are coiled into caus. The last sliver is the same size and weight as when the process began, although doubled four hundred and thirty five thousand, four hundred and fifty-six times. The

two of which are operated by one man, draws out the yarn and twisis it from sixteen hundred and eighty spools, when it comes away, and on its return winds it on eight hundred

which is a distinct and independent depart-

THE PROCESS OF TWISTING THEM s exactly the same as the one last described. ders of power and elegant workmanship, wor- partment are very carious, and daily turn out vast quantities of thread, which is packed, and given a through ticket to the bleach and dye houses. They measure off the thread into skeins of an exact length and size, and when they have reeled off just the right amount of varn, always stop, and unlike some kind of yarners, they never forget to tell the same story without variations. Again, after coming from the reels,

THE THREAD IS CAREFULLY INSPECTED, another! Great pictures are brought to beauty by a touch at a time. To look at a task ard count over its difficulties is to be discouraged in the be
lishment. Besides these there are three or dinary sized engines, made by Watts, Camp bell & Co., of Newark, in different parts of the works, making seven in all, a grand total the works, making seven in all, a grand total to be a some trust company or curbstone broker that asked exemption, it would been run by two Empress Regents, ruling jointly since 1861, except a short. culties is to be discouraged in the be- ruling jointly since 1861, except a short the value of these works to the community of nearly fourteen hundred horse power. The lye houses are among the most interesting deginning; but to take hold and make the first line, and meet the difficulties as they come, one at a time, is to insure success."

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through the scutching machine, it comes out in the shape of a roll, like walt paper, comparatively soft, white and clean. It is, how It is then put through washings oft, and preobligations and fill the channels of trade with that circulating medium called money, an which is to business, what blood is to the humansy stem, giving it life, animation and power. Suppose to night those works were DESTROYED BY FIRE.

They are fully insured. The Clark Thread Company receive their insurance in cash from their underwriters. They say to themselves:

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or lap similar to that produced by the first process, it is ready for the carding machines. Thread Company has a capacity of one hunprocess, it is ready for the carding machines. Thread Company has a capacity of one hundred and fifty thousand gallons per day. This department is filled with Carding Ma
chines, Drawing Frames, Lappers, and Combing Machines, a perfect labyrinth of belting, pulleys and machinery, the noise of which is
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which is the finest in the world. The first bag of thisses island cotton of the crop of 1876 was purchased by the Clark Thread Company at fifty cents per pound. The inland cotton is not used in the manufacture of thread, being too short in the fiber. On these sea islands were the richest planters of the South in THE OLD SLAVE DATS, many of them having as high as six hundred slaves, and compared with whom the fendal leide of Prench combing machine, as the control of the sea islands were slaves, and compared with whom the fendal leide of Prench combing machine, and the conceive, weighing only one hundred and forty-five grains to the yard, nine inches wide and forty-five grains to the yard, nine inches wide in the manufacture of the read company at fifty cents per pound. The inland cotton is not the grains to the yard, nine inches wide and forty-five grains to the yard, nine inches wide in the machine, and tonstant care the perfect smoothness and regularity of the thread was secured. It is now taken to the hank wind-secured. It is now taken to the last were the perfe

THE SPOOLING DEPARTMENT.

The spooling room is a busy place, where spools of thread of all sizes and colors by tens of thousands are wound every day, two hundered yards on every spool. The self-acting spooling machine is a marvelous piece of mechanism. The spools are placed in an irong gutter by the operator, when the machine picks them up, puts them on a shaft eight at a time, winds the thread upon them at the rate of three thousand revolutions per minute, cuts a little slot in the edge of the spool, catches the thread in it, nips it off, drops the spools full more empty spools, places, winds and drops them as before, and never makes a mistake. The machine, which is used in this country only by The Clark Thread Company, was exhibited by them at the Centennial, and with their magnificent case of goods was one of the great attractions among the many wonders of the exhibition. From the spoling department, the spooled thread is taken to

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pound of cotton undergoes is one trillion, sev- Spool Cotton, continue to use it. en hundred and seventy-two billion, three hundred and twenty million, six hundred and thirty five thousand, six hundred feet, or stated in figures, 1,772,320,635,600, a distance of 335,477,582 ½ miles. The following demonstrates the apparently incredible statement: The web of cotton from which this immense length of thread is drawn, is forty inches wide. length of thread is drawn, is forty inches wide. It goes to the earder, where it is drawn to 4x120, equal to 480 feet. Then the drawing frame increases it to 480x6, equal to 2,880; the lapper 2,880x2 %, equal to 6,480; the comber draws it out to 6,480x26, equal to 168,480; then it goes to the first head drawing frame, where 168,480x6 is equalto 1,010,880.

THE SECOND DEAWING FRAME multiplies the last length by six again, making

on the third drawing frame makes a length of 6,065,280x6 equal to 36,391,680 feet. Now comes the first slubbing frame where 36,391,-680x5 is equal to 181,958,400; the second slubber 181,968,400x4 & equal to 818,812,800; the intermediate slubber 181,958,400x6 equal to 4,612,876,800; the finishing thread winding machine makes the total length of the thread 4,612,876,800x6 equal to 29,477,260,800. Now it goes on bobbins to the "mill" where 29,477,-260,800x9 & gives us 272,664,162,400 feet. We then multiply the last number of feet, which states the total length of one pound of cotton drawn into thread, by the length of the original web, which is six and a half feet, and have the total as stated before 272,664,662,400x6 & the officers of this Company to their fifteen nal web, which is six and a half feet, and have the total as stated before 272,664,662,400x6 % feet, making a graud total of 1,772,320,635,-600 feet. The cotton, when fluished as yarn, has been doubled six million nine hundred and sixty-seven thousand two hundred and ninety six times (6,967,296), in passing through the different processes. When the yarn is made into six cord finished thread, the above number of doublings have been multiplied by six making a total of 41.803. multiplied by six, making a total of 41,803,-762 doublings. Now divide the total draft, 1,772,327,632 600, by the total doublings, and if the work is correct, we shall have the total number of feet of yarn in a pound of cotton, which is 254,337 feet. But there has been 20 which is 254,337 feet. But there has been 20 Resolutions of thanks to the Company were per cent. loss in the manufacture, which must be added, making a total of 305,254 feet of yarn for a pound of cotton of 120 hanks of 840 yards each, enough to reach from New York to Trenton, a distance of sixty miles.

MACHINE AND CABINET SHOPS, BOX FACTORY AND PRINTING HOUSE.

timport the lesson and market and triumphing over difficulties of life, in all their varieties; for it is key conquering obstacles little at a time that all obstacles are overcome.

Marion stood on New Year's Day among her father's choice pictures, her and she limit her and her eyes on the first sold on her labor, her face bearing the impress of the high resolves striring at her heart; and the works as the high resolves striring at her heart; and the works as the high resolves striring at her heart; and the works of the light requires, and accomplished, were:

"I will never again say 'cannot';" will never again say 'cannot';" will never again say 'cannot';" likewise."

"Marton stood on New Year's Day among her father's choice pictures, her fall in the daying room, the well of Bethlehem was to be treat-the devision on the drying room, the drying room the the drying room, the drying room, the drying room the thread the scaled a Drawing Frame and the the drying room, the drying room the the drying room the the drying room the drying room the the drying room the drying room the drying room the dryi

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Cotton, all numbers being six cord, from 8 to 100, which met the demand, did away with all complaints, and long since established its reputation as the best thread in use for sewing



The number of feet of draft which one ever tried the genuine Clark's "O. N. T."

EMPLOYEES AT THE CENTENNIAL. Exhibition afforded an opportunit practical illustration, which should not pass unoticed in this article. Desiring to give all their operatives an opportunity to witness the great Exhibition at Philadelphia of what the nation had accomplished during the first hundred years of its existence in industry and art, the company planued and carried to complete success a monster excursion to Philadelphia, which embraced their fifteen hundred employees, with invited guests, members of the press, and the mayor and Common Council of the City of Newark. Some idea of its extent 1,010,880x6 equal to 6,065,280, which repeated may be gained when it is known that forty-on the third drawing frame makes a length of five railroad coaches were employed for their

THE EUREKA BOAT CLUB AND THISTLE BAND.

The now famons crew, which came so near winning the prize against the world, at the Centennial International Regatta last August, is from The Cark Thread Company's Works principally. It has a list of thirty-five active and about forty honorary members. It is the printing and lithographing at the works here. Four printing presses are kept running all the time, and in the lithograph department one steam press and six or eight hand lithograph presses are continually employed. In both departments the practice of the "art preservative" is in the highest style. Orders for the paper loss demands the process of all their changes and about forty honorary members. It is the champion crew of the Passaic, and has beaten the celebrated Atlantic crew of New York. They won the first heat on Monday, August 28, 1876, at Philadelphia, beating the Dublin and Argonauta crews. On the second day they were beaten by the celebrated Beaverwycks of Albany, by orders for Albany, by orders for the paper loss described and about forty honorary members. It is the champion crew of the Passaic, and has beaten the celebrated Atlantic crew of New York. They won the first heat on Monday, August 28, 1876, at Philadelphia, beating the Dublin and Argonauta crews. On the second day they were beaten by the celebrated Beaverwycks. departments the practice of the "art preserva-tive" is in the highest style. Orders for the paper box department in the one item of straw board are given as high as eighty to one hundred tone of a time. straw board are given as high as eighty to one hundred tons at a time. In the machine shop a large number of men are employed in making new machinery and keeping in repair. The Thistle Band, one of the best in the State, is organized from the employees of the company and plays for all the many excursions

and festivals of the employees, best tes answering outside calls when made. They accompanied the Eurekas to Philadelphia, and also the grand excursion of the employees to the Centennial last year, and always play at all the regattas in which the Eurekas take THE NEW YORK HOUSE. At No. 400 Broadway, corner of Walker St., New York, is the splendid marble building of

signs and dark colors, like those seen in cashmere shawls. Glasses are now made of frosted glass, in antique forms and patterns.

the monogram being in color. Bangle-rings, made of five or six narrow gold rings held together by one long clasp, are the novelty for fin-

LINENFELSER & FABURE COLUMNI.

We are now receiving N Goods daily, consisting of

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NOTIONS.

Ready-Made Clothing, HATS and CAPS.

BOOTS & SHOES.

Crockery & Glassware.

These goods were bought to be sold at

Prices to Suit Customers.

We buy all our goods in Chicago and New York, for Friday last, and like a sensible man that cish, and defy competition ! Strait. He was married in Toledo, Ohio,

HE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD.

All are invited to come and examine our goods, and hey will not go away dis- very best quality of fleur. Mr. Siegel satisfied.

We sell for Cash, and can ishment that sells on trust. our bad debts off our cash customers, and can afford to put our goods at the lowest prices.

buying your goods of us.

You can get better goods 16th 1877. for less money. We keep no shoddy, but all our goods are warranted to be of the best material and what they are represented.

We keep constantly on hand the best stock of

In the Minnesota Valley, consisting of Coffees, Sugar, Teas, Pure Spices, etc., etc., which we are selling at prices that defy competition.

We pay the highest market price for Wheat, Oats, Corn, Barley, and all kinds of farm produce, in cash, or goods at cash prices,

F. LINENFELSER, GEORGE FABER,

NEWS

Minneapolis & 22. Louis Railway. l'rains going north, depart. 4.05 p. m.

"Dummy" Time Table. Coing East depart West oux City and St. Paul trains.

Money Last - David Ebenger of this village lost \$60, last week, while on a "bum." He would be very much obliged if the finder would return the same.

Gift Drawing -The following a list of the numbers that drew prizes n the gift drawing enterprise of the Rev L. Siegeler, of Benton. 'Nos. 133, 111, 77, 86, 82, 12,

Dangerously Ill,-We learn that Mr. E. S. Brown, of Le Sueur, who some years ago was a citizen of our County, is now lying very low at his home, and is hardly expected to recover.

young lady. He'll soon get over that.

speedy recovery.

Justice of the peace at the residence of on earth, we cannot think of this "heroine August Arndt, Mr. Fred Brenke to Miss of 1862," without revering her memory Mena Beltz, all of Jordan Scott Co. Minn. as dearly as thought she were our own

PERSONAL .- Maj. H. B. Strait, our M. C., returned home from Washington on he is, brings with hm, Mrs. H. B, who is a sister of Mrs. Senator Pease of Mississippi. Major receive the Congratu- body. lations of your many friends in this Coun-

SIEGEL'S MILL.

Siegels new flouring mill, in Dahlgreen, is now in full blast, and turning out the grinds for one tenth toll, and warrants the fiour to be of the very best qualities. keeps one feed stone running all the time.

-Sheriff Du Toit is in the country sell Cheaper than any estab- hunting up the Jury, and will probably not return until Saturday.

-District Court commences on Mon-We do not have to make up day April 2nd 1877. The term will last nearly two weeks.

Motice!

Our delinquent subscribers in Benton and Young America, will please call on their postmasters and settle up at once.

Owing to the extreme length of the financial Statement, we are unable to You can save money by publish it this week. It is a "huge" Job, and takes some work to set it up.

Report of the Chaska Public School for the month ending Murch

verage Attendance 46.6 62 101 209.6 J. Dougherty. Per cent. of attenuance 98.5 89.8 91.8 92.6 11 122 Cases of tardiness Min lost by tardiness 10 32 No. neither late nor absent 37 33 Min lost by tardiness 10 43 113 15 6 5 E. A. TAYLOR, Principal.

Grand and Petit Jurors.

The following is a list of grand and petit Jurors, drawn for the April term of

GRAND JURY. Jos. Willmann. Chas. Drucke. John Etzell. Paul Bierlein. Leonard Grates, John Ad Iberger. II. Kenning Sr. Henry Kloss. Fred Stuckmann. George Smith. L. W. Noble. George Bennett. Erastus Eddy. John Pierson. Arnold Hoen. J. J. Dougherty. R, Erhard. Samuel Peterson. Th. Thompson. Jac. Zimermann, Mich. Cambell.

Jacob Herring. PETIT JURY. Theodore Bitting. Fred Bullmer. L. Hochhausen H. Meuwissen. John Hebeisen. Adolph Rolf. Charles Siltz, Geo. Schall, Jno. Broberg, John Kitzmann, V. Landgraff. II. Generich, August Hartell. Joseph Metz. Peter Drucke, James Patterson,

John Hellrigel, John Oleson, TEACHERS MEETING,

Henry Klanke.

Henry Strobach,

Mathew Kelly,

Il nry Anderson.

J. K. Blackketter

R. Zieglin.

The next teachers meeting will be held at Carver on the last Saturday in March The recitation in Grammer is expected to be one unusual interest and teachers are requested to bring their Grammers with

Core pondence. Lua. ca Manch 19th 1877. Emissi dagath.-We are pleased to sells very cheap. Give him a call. notice that several of the papers of the State are commending the action, of Col. Crooks, and our Legislature for passing a bill, which appropriates funds for the erection of a "memorial tablet" to memory of Mrs. Dr. Muller, and we being among the number that knew the deceased lady-it does our heart good to know that some appreciating mind, has thought of doing the memory of this noble Woman honor, by the erection of this memorial hereof was during the Indian war of 1862, taken sick at Fort Ridgely with that dreadful disease, small pox, and mex it was we, among many others similarly afflicted, learned to admire her many noble qualities, she was indeed an "angel 1877. of mercy" among the sick and wounded soldiers, and many a time since then, has shall be allowed to run at large during our memory taken us back to that sick the year-and Cows to be shut up between room, and we can yet see her gliding noise- the hours of Nine [9.] P. M. and Five [5.] lessly into the sick chamber with all the A. M. little delicases that her hands could prepare, and then with a pleasant word. and cheerful face, mal [except Cows. during day time] found would as quietly depart for some other scene of suffering to do the same unto uttered to the creator of us all, that this the other half as fees for the Pound-mast-First Act .- J F. Dilley, our truly good woman might be spared for er. new Justice elect, qualified last Saturday many years to come, but alas, it is only 4th The Highway labor for the ensuand his first official act, was to marry a to true—the good die first—and we must ing year shall be two (2.) days on the young couple. We understand that he not neglect to say that Mrs. Muller was Highways, by every person liable to perblushed a little and DID'NT offer to kiss the just as brave as she was good, many a form the same. time have we listened to others telling of her brave act at Fort Ridgely, when Accident,-Our old friend John that post was besieged by the blood thirs- ten (10) milis. Johnson of Scandia, met with quite an ty demons, under little Crow. In fact accident last week, in being thrown from she knew not what danger was, and when a wagon and sustaining a fracture of the the "battle was over" she hurried to the thigh bone. He is improving under the side of her husband, Dr. Alfred Muller, treatment of fir. Lewis. We wish him a then post surgeon, and aided him in carying for the wounded. We will close by saying, as no doubt hundreds of others MARRIED.- In Chaska, by J. P. Dilley have said, that as long as God spares us

G. A. D.

FIREMAN'S DANCE. The Hook & Ladder Company, will

give a grand dance in the Concordia Hall on the 13th inst, to Mrs. J. R. Antibus, on Monday April 2nd 1877. Good music will be in attendane. Come every

Chaska Bakery G. Eder Propr.

Camden Election We are indebted to Jacob Truwe, for

Nuts and candies for sale at the

the following list of officers, elected on the

Supervisors. Jacob Truwe, Chairman, For the accommodation of farmers, he also John Stender and a tie vote between Andrew Weisnidler and R. Johnson. Town Clerk. Andrew Mender.

Assessor. Stephen Mol'adden. Constable. Wm. Brant. Commissioner Tiffany received 124 votes and Fred Damschen 3 votes.

Dahlgreen Election.

The following is a list of the officers elected in Dahlgreen for the ensuing year. Supervisors .- Christ Thamert Chrm. Peter Nelson, John Hesse.

Assessor .- Gerhard Deuhs. Treasurer .-- Henry Kloss. Town Clerk .- John Lorfeld.

East Union, March 14th 1872.

ing yesterday. Supervisors. A. Wallin, Chairman, C. be seen at the undersigned. J. Peterson, Swan Scott.

Assessor Peter Swanson. Treasurer. A. J. Carlson. Town Clerk. Jacob Dunn. Justices of the Peace. John Oleson, J.

Constables. Sam Arvidson, A. P. Felt. Yours truly, A. J. CARLSON.

YOUNG AMERICA ITEMS. Letters have been received from Mr. A. Meyer, during the past few days, he writes that he is enjoying a very pleasant visit and will remain in Germany longer

than he at first expected. The farmers are improving the few days of poor sleighing we are having, by drawing in their usual supply of logs and

in getting out wood. A drove of cattle were gathered up in town a few days since by some of the Where. Minneapolis cattle bayers, Young Amer-

and the central cattle market of the west. ka Minuern part of Carver County. St. Patricks day was duly observedservices were held in the catholic church and a large number of our German friends

were present to assist in the celebration

of the day.

WACONIA ITEMS.

advantage of the late snow and hauling their logs to the mill.

A concert was held in the school house of dist. No. 17 which was attended by the young folks of the village. It was a succes and does credit to Mr. Smith and his singing class. All who were there were well pleased as was shown by a vote of thanks given to the singers and singing master at the close of the entertainment.

CHEAP WAGONS.

For the very best and also the very cheapest double wagons, call on Joseph Ess, Chaska, Minn. For the next two months, he will sell them, at from 54 to 57 dollars a piece. Read bis advertisement and give him a oall.

some fine lemons and oranges which he

-Plow time is coming and to be well prepared for it our farmers should supply themselves with a plow from the Watertown I'low Factory. These plows are all the go new in this county for everybody knows they are the best, and if anything is wanting, the factory is near at hand. If your home manufacturers do as well as outsiders by you, buy your things at home and keep your money in the countablet. It so happened that the writer ty. The Watertown Plows are warrant-

Chaska Town Meeting. By Laws adopted at the annual Town Election in Chaska, Minn., March 13th

1st No domestic Animals except Cows

2nd A Fine of one Dollar shall be impossed for each and every Domestic ani-

runing at large during the ensuing year. 3rd That from all fines collected one others. Indeed many were the prayers half shall be for the use of the town and

The following rates of Taxes were voted For Court house Bonds and Interest For Town Fund (current expenses and

indebteduess) Seven [7.] mills. PETER WEEGO. Town Clerk.

FOR SALE.

40 acres of good timber land, 4 acres cleared and well fenced, in the town of Laketown, in Section 13. For information call on the premises. Terms cash. March 21st 1877.

Builder .- Nick Roers is now ready to take contracts for buildings. Work by the day or contract.

Mason. - Martin Doman offers his ser- Township 114 one hundred and fourteen, north vices for stone or mason work. Work by the day or contract.

MARKET REPORT .- The following are the Chaska market reports as we go to press: Wheat, \$1.18 per bushel. Oats, 45c. 450. Pork, \$6.70 per hundred. Butter, 15e per pound. Eggs, 20c per Jozen. Wood-dry maple, \$3.00 per cord, soft \$2.00.

Scarcity of Money.

There is no doubt but the present condition of all kinds of business and industry is fearfully depressed, and it behooves every family to look carefully to their expenses. Winter is coming on when children are liable to Croup, Whooping on by the said Peter Thompson to Nits Alexanders on by deed of assignment bearing date on the off many .- These deseases should not be neglected. Doctor's bills are expensive, forego and we would advise our people to use BOSCHEE'S GERMAN SYRUP. It never has failed. One bottle at 75 cents will keep your whole family well during the winter. Druggist, Joc. Franken.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

GEORGE GUTTLER, Chairman Brd. committee.

FOR SALE. The wi of swi sect. 34, Town 116, Range 24. 80 acres, choap for each on good scenrity.

WAGONS! WAGONS

Chaska Feb. 28 1877.

JOSEPH ESS Has now on hand and is constantly manufactut

LUMBER WAGONS, LIGHT DOUB LE AND SINGLE WAGONS AND BUGGIES. He wil sell cheap and guarantee satisfaction

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> BAXTER & CHILD. Agents for the Home Fire Insurance Co. OF NEW YORK.

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Orders for Beer from neighboring

FRED RICHTER. WHOLESALE, Dealers

towns promptly attended to,

IN WINES & LIQUORS No. 90 and 3rd St.

BEM FECFFS

Default having been made in the conditions

Mortgage Sale.

of a certain mortgage made and dated April 4th 1867 by William Sarver and Jane Sarver his wife to Phebe T. Watson, and duly Recorded in the Registry of Deeds in Carver County Minnesota April 16th 1867 in book "E" of Mortguges pages 466 etc. conveying and mortgaging the north east quarter of the north west quarter of section sixteen (16) in Township One Hundred and sixteen (116), Range Twenty three [23] in said Carver County, on which there are due at date hereof \$490, including \$30 as attorneys fees for foreclosure of said mortgage, und no proceedings at law having been insti-tured to recover any part thereof: Now there-fore not ce is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortging contained and therewith recorded and pursuant to sature the said mortgige will be foreclosed by a sale of said mortgaged premises at public auction, in front of the Register of Deeds office in the illage of Chaska in said Carver County, March 31 1877 at 10 o'clock a. m to satisfy said mortgage, including said attorneys fees, and all the osts and charges of foreclosure.

Minneapolis, Feb. 15th 1877. PHEBE T. WATSON, Mortgages. L. M. STEWART, Att'y, for Mortgagee. S. E. DUTOLI, Sheriff.

Mortgage Sale.

Default having been made in the conditions of a cert iin mortgage made executed, and dated August 6th A. D. 1872 by Miles Murphey and his wife Johanna Murphey, to Benjamin Beau and duly recorded in the clice of Register of Deeds, in and for the County of Carver, and State of Minnesota, on the 9th day of August A. D. 1872 at 10 o'clock a. m of said day in book "I" of mortgage deeds, on pages 429 and 430, conveying and mortgaging the east bulf [e1/4] of the south west quarte, [sw1/4] of section three [3] township number one hundred and seventeen (117) north of Range number hundred and seventy car doltars (\$374.) including fifty dollars \$50. as attorneys fees, for foreclosure thereof as therein conditioned, and no proceedings at law having been had, to recover any part thereof. Now, therefore notice is hereby given, that by, virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained and therewith recorded, and persu-

ant to statute the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of said mortgaged premises, at public auction, in front of the Court House in Chaska, in said Carver County, on the 3rd day of April A. D. 1877 at 1 e'clock p. m to satisfy said mortgage, including said altorneys fees, and all other costs, and charges of foreclesure. Dated Howard Lake Wright Co, February

12th A. D. 1877.
BENJAMIN BEAN, Mortgagee. THOS. R. BRIGGS, Att'y. for Mortgagee. F. E. DUTOIT, Sheriff.

Mortgage Foreclosure. The name of the mortgagor is Christiana Larson. The name of the mortgagee is Carolina

day of November A. D. 1868. Said mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of said county of carver State of Minnesota at tour o'clock in the afternoon of the 25th day of November A D 1868 in Book "G" of mortgages on page 97.

The description of the mortgaged premises is as follows to-wit: The sorth west quarter 1/2 of the north west quarter 1/2 of the north.

of range 23 twenty three west containing 40 forty acres more or less. The said mortgage was given to secure the sum of three hundred dollars, with the interest thereon at the rate of twelve per cent per aunum according to the conditions of one promissory note made and executed by the said Christina Laison to the said Carolina Schafer bearing dats on the 25th day of November A. D.

1868, and payable one year after the date there Said mortgage was duly assigned by the said Carolina Schater mortgagor to Peter Thompson by deed of assignment bearing date on the 6th. day of April A. D. 1871. Said assignment was duly recorded in the office of the negister of Deeds of said county on the 26th day of May A D 1871 at 2 o'clock in the afternoon in Book "G" of martgages on page 97. That Cough, etc. Coughs and Colds will pre- said 27th day of February A. D. 1874, and said vail everywhere, and Consumption, with list named assignment was duly recor! di the other throat and lung deseases, will carry o c: of the Register of ded said Carver County on Book 'G' of mortgages on page 97 on the 6th day of March A. D. 1874 at 11 o'clock in the

No procee lings at law or atherwise have been commenced to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. The amount claimed to be due and which is due remain unpaid at the date of this notice is the Two doses will relieve any case. Sold in all towns in the United States, and your fourteen cents.

Now therefore notice is hereby given that by virtue of a power of sale contained in said mortguge and recorded therewith and of the provision of the statute in such case made and provided the said mortgage will be forclosed by a in the town of Dahlgreen, up to April 2nd 1877, ver County at the front door of the Court House tailoring. for building of a brick school house 18 x 26, the in Chaska in said County of Carver and State The following gents were elected in the town of Sanfrancisco at the annual meetwill be required for the faithful performance of that shall than be due thereon and the costs said contract Plans and specifications can and expenses of said sale including fifteen do lars Attorneys fees.

Dated March 21st A. D. 1877, NILS ALEXANDERSON. BAXTER & CHILD, At'y's for Assignee. FOR SALE.

73 acres of land with house, barn and other out buildings, situated in Sec. 1, Township 116, Luketown. 30 acres under plow. Price \$1200. Terms; one half cash and the ballance at the convenience of the buyer. For further particulars call on the owner FRANZ MARTY,

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twenty six (26) west, containing eighty neres (80) of land in said Carver County, on which there is due at date hereof, the sum of three hundred and some date hereof, the sum of three Great Attraction!

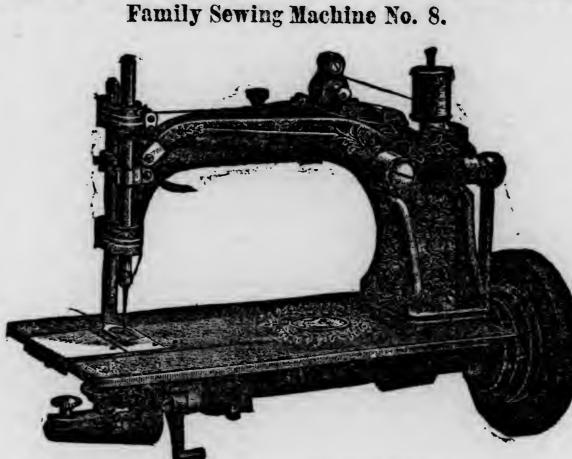
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Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will sale of the said mortgage premises hereinbefore be recieved at the residence of George Guttler described to be made by the Sheriff of said Car- Leather work, and the new No. 7 for leather work and tailoring — especially for

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Surveyor J. O. Brunius. Julge of Probate-J. A. Sargent. School Saperinten lent-Wm. Benson. Coroner-Fred Oberlea,

County Commissioners .- S. B. Kohler, Chairman A W. Tiffany, Frederick Illis, A.J Carlenn, A lam Hill.

> Auditors office Carver County Minn.

CHASKA, MARCH 20th 1877 The Board of County Commissioner met pursuant to adjournment. Present Kohlceedings of the last session were read and

On motion of court. Caslson, \$100,00 val. was abated on structure of John Schaefer in Chiska Town sect. 5; for the year 1876 which was assessed erroneously. money be paid according to the report of On motitu the Board adjourned till one the said committee. o'clock p m.

One o'clock p. m. The board met purent. The Board was called to order by

On me tien of comr. Tiffany Otto Tapper was allowed to pay the tax for 1871 and 1872 on his land in Dah, green Town Sect. 50 without interest after the date of the ent rig of the Tax Judgment, for reason the said land having been overvalued.

was abated on the personal property of H. Kloss of itahlgreen for 1876. On motion of comr. Tiffany H. Schlichting was allowed to pay the taxes for 1875 | val. on 123.72 acrs of land in S. 36 Young 24. America without interest after the enter-

ing of the tax Judgment. On motion of comr. Iltis it was voted that reuctioneer license be granted to Jerry Ehemann for one year to commence at the 18 day of March 1877 provided he pays the sum of ten dollars into the Co. Treasury and complies with the laws governing per annua, for the time of six months. Auctioneers.

On motion of comr. Hill it was voted that the interest acrued after the entering for reason of erroneous assessment. of the tax Judgment be abated on lot o and 7 bik 59 Watertown village for the vear 1870 to 75 and also that \$225.00 val. be abated on the same property for the year 1576 for reason the building on the same being destroyed by fire.

On motion of cour. Itis 5200.00 val. was abated on S. 1. of N. E. S. 18 T. 115 R 23 for 1876 belonging to L. Dettbarn for reason of it being overvalued. On metion of comr. Illis it was voted that L. Grates be gliowed to pay taxes on lot 3 blk 8 Chaska village for 1871 to 1876

in full with \$13.45. Resolved hat \$75.00 be appropriated to the Town of Laketown to aid in builling the Chaska and Waconia road near F Raiser land; that the money be ex ended under the supervision of the supervisors and to be paid when the said road is put in a good traveling condition. On motion of cour. Tiffany it was voted

that the interest after the tax Judgment be abated on the N. 12 and S. W. of N. E. 1, and N. W. 1, of S. E. 1, S. 8 T. 114 R. 21 for 1838to 75 and also on the E. 3. of S. W. ¹₄ and W. ¹₂ of S. E. ¹₄ S. 31 T. 115 R. 24 for 1873 to 75 belonging to the Widow of lars Johnson for reason of

The work done in Jail by Chas. Kenning as per agreement, was approved and the Aud tor directed to draw a warrant for the balance of the pay. On motion the board adjourned till to

morrow & o'clock a m. 9 o'clock a. m. The board met pursuant to adjournment. Members all present The Board was called to order by the

On motion of comr. Carlson \$100.00 val was abated on structure for the year 1876 belonging to John Penlen Carver Town. On motion of comr. Hill, John Buhler was allowed to pay his taxes for 1875 in S. 30 Watertown without interest from

the tax Judgment. On motion of comr. Carlson Mr. S. O'Hagen was allowed to pay taxes on \$

Minneapolis and St. Clair road petitioned for by L. Hill and others reported. Report accepted and committee dischargeed. On motion of comr. Iltis it was voted that the prayer of the petitioner be granted and the damage be allowed as assessed by the committee and that the road be establish-

ed as per order on comrs. record. The committee on the change of the Hutchinson and Chaska road petitioned for by S. Stormer and others reported. Report accepted and committee discharged On motion of cour. it was voted that the prayer of the petitioners be granted and the damage allowed as assessed by the committe and that the road be

established as per order on comrs. record. On motion of Comr. Tiffany it was voted that the interest be abated after the entering of the tax judgment on lots 1 2 3 & 4 Block 1 mill reserve addition Watertown village for the year 1872 74 and 75. also on 160 acaes in S. 7 T. 117 R. 25 for 1874 and 75 belonging to Mich Campbell, for reason of misfortune, provided the taxes be paid within 30 days from date. On motion the board adjourned till one l

One o'clock p. m. The board met pursuant to adjournment, members all present, the board was called to order by the

On motion of commr. Tiffany Mrs. M. Brovan was allowed to pay tax on the nw 1, S. 29 T. 117 R. 26 for 1875 without iu-

A. L. DU TOIT & CO., Proprietors.

CHASKA, MINNESOTA, THURSDAY, MARCH 29 1877.

Jos. Willim n to expenses for abstract

On motion the adjourned 1/2 an honr.

Hardware

The board met pursuant to adjournment Members all present. The board was called to order by the chairm. On motion of comr Iltis it was voted rop of Chanhassen Town he having furnished satisfactory proof that the same had

been paid. C. L. Lowe constable fees in case State the sale of vs. J. G. Sauter and Jacob Sauter 14,05 On motion the board adjourned till one The bills of Justice Mills in case State HARDWARE. vs. O. Nagel, Th. Spieker, M. Hammer, C.

The bills of Justice J. H. Thomas in case State vs. Win. Patterson and others and Wm. Gehl was referred back for not being verified.

The bill of Justice Apel State vs. J. G. and J. Sauter was referred back for not being verified. A petition was presented by George Fischer and others praying for a change of the Chaska and Waconia road which on motion of comr. Carlson was axcepted and referred to a committee to be appointed by the chair. The chair appointed cours. Hill, Iltis and Kohler said com-

er on the 2nd day of June 1877 at 11 The bill of F. Warner to attend a case State vs. Wm. Patters in and others, was Resolved that the bids for all the print-

per week and childen under 8 years \$1.25, to
commence from the 1st day of March 1877.

T. Bitting to service as interpreter in case
of state vs Mrs. Kern and also in case state
was appointed a committee to see that the

ally its incomes as well as its outgoes. past there has been no committee or com-A petition was presented by A. Wostrill & mission appointed to investigate whether others praying for a change of the Chaska & the fines found on Justice dockets have been properly paid over or not, and at the

> irrisponsible persons. And whereas. Investigation of all offices from the highest to the lowest make upright and honest

> officers and give confidence and trust to Therefore be it resolved that the board investigate from time to time all offices

> further resolved. That the County Attorney forthwith notify the parties who are deliquent in paying over the fines to the Co. Treasurer and the several amounts due form them as shown by their dockets.

> Comr. Kohler for 2 days examining roads and reports I one day and mileage signing orders and 5 days and mileage Comr. Carlson 1 day examining roads days and milage March session 19,40 The same 1 day visiting Pour farm 3,00

> The same 6 days examining roads and dockets of Justice and 5 days and milage March session

> and Justice dockets 18,09 Comr. Kohler to examining the Co. On motion the board adjourned till the 1st Monday of June 1877.

aul & Sioux City AND SIOUX JITY & ST. PAUL

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Ou and after January 1st 1877 ROUND TRIP TICKETS. with return coupons good till used, will be sold

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STATE OF MINNESOTA, SS. IN PROBATE COURT. Special Term, Febr. 28th 1877.

Whereas, An instrument in writing, purorting to be the last will and testament of rederich Oberlee deceased, late of said Conny, has been deliverd to this Court; And whereas, George Faber has filed therewith his petition, representing among other things that said Frederich Oberlee died in said County on the 4th day of Febr. 1877 testate, and that said petitioner is the sole executrix named in said last will and testament, and praying that the said instrument may be ad-

mitted to probate, and that letters testamentay be to him issued thereon : It is Ordered, That the proofs of said instrument, and the said petition, be heard before this Court at the Probate Office in said County,

And it is further Ordered That public no-tice of the time and place of said hearing be given to all persons interested, by publication of these orders for three weeks successively previous to said day of hearing in the North previous to said day of hearing, in the Valley Herald a newspaper printed and published at Chaska in said County.

EXECUTIVE SALE. Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a property of Joseph Endres deceased.

Dated this 27th day of Febr. 1877.

GEORGE FABER Executor of said

Dealer in DRY GOODS, GCOCERIES, BOOTS & SHOES, HATS & CAPS, MILLINERY

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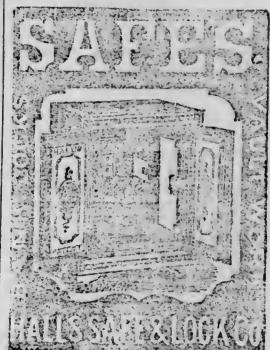
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are frozen and therefore could not judge whether the said road will stand, asked On motion of commrs. Carlson, it was voted that \$225 val. be abated from the, nwl4 of nel4 S 36 T 115 R 25 belonging to Andr Johnson, for reason of erroneous as-

> On motion of comr. Tiffany it was voted that 14 seres of land be reduced of the wit of the swi S. 7, belonging to John Hog in & also 27 acres of 1 and of the set of swt S. 7. On motion belonging to B. O'Mally, also 19-60-169 acrs o'clock p m. of swi of set & 7-40-100 acres of net of set | One o'clock p m. The board met pur-S. 7 belonging to F. Boylon, all in T. 114, R. | snant to adjournment. Member all pres-25, the said number of acres reduced are | ent. The board was called to order by the

and Hutchinson road petitioned for by M.

Guenser and others, not being able to re-

taken up in mud lake as shown by the Co. | chairm. Surveyors plat. On motion of comr. Tiffany it was voted to allow C. H mehild pay the taxes on st of nw; and the sw; of S. 2, also the se; of S. 3 T. 114 R. 25 for the years 1870 to 75 without

interest after the tax judgment for reason of infirmity and sickness. On motion of comr. Tiff my it was voted er chr. Tiffiny, Carlson and Iltis. The that B. Sweeney be allowed to pay tax on the ne gr of S. 31 T. 116 R. 23 for the year Charles Joos for digging Postd was called to order by the chairman 1875 without interest after the tax judgment On motion of Court Tiffany the pro- for reason of the Land being overvalued. The committee on the bridge over the bevens creek near C. Messenbring in the town of Benton reported, on motion of conr. Carlson the report was adopted and \$75 appropriated to aid in building the bridge accross the said bevens creek, and that the

> The board of Co. Commrs proceeded to paid within 30 days.
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> On motion of commr. Tiffany, Mr. F. Iltis elect an overseer of the poor to serve till the ing of every person 8 years and over \$2.50 Glencoe and Young America road.

9 o'clock a. m. The board met pursuant to adjournment, members all present, the ets, each in their own district, in regard to On motion of comr. Carlson \$50, val. board was elled to order by the chairman. the fines collected by the justices of the On motion of commr. Carlson \$60. val. peace reported, reports accepted and comwas abated from 15 seres in sw qr of se qr mittees discharged, on motion the several S. 26 belong to A. L. Bengtson and also \$66 val. on 10 heres in sw qr of se qr S. 26 belonging to Ole Anderson, all in town 115, R.

> stab had no titile be refunded to the said on the 3d day of May 1877 at 11 o'clock a. Wm. Brinkhaus, with interest at 7 per cent. | m On motion of Comr. Tiff.ny \$244 val were b ded from sign of lots 12 & 3. block-Norwood village belonging to John Eichelberger On motion the board adjourned till one One o'clock p. m. The board met pursuant to adjournment, members all present,

On motion of commr. Calson \$100 val. was abated from the personal property of A. L. Skog for reason of erroneous assessm't. On motion of commr. Tiffany the school Lon of A J H. Imgreen was rejected, for re..son that the petitioner does not state that the territory asked to be set off from Dist. No. 8 adjoines Dist. No. 48 to which he de-

The bill of F. Warner att'y, for services in

se state vs Wm Patterson and others was

eferred to the Co. Att'y, for his opinion.

On motion of comr. Iltis \$100.00 val. deceased. was abated from the WJ 1/2 of N E 1/4 S 8 T 115 R 23 belonging to Peter Jaspers for 1878 for reason of errone us assessment. On motion of comr. Iltis the interest after the tax Judgment on 106 acres in S W 14 S S T 115 R 23 for 1875 belonging to J. Ebinger was abated. On motion of comr. Tiffany the County

morrow morning to present the claim of Carver Co. in the matter of damage in ocating the Louisville and Carver State had and to report thereon on the same On motion the board adjourned till tonorrow 9 o'clock a m.

Attorney was ordered to go to Shakopee to

9 o'clock a m. The board met pursuand to adjournment. Members all present. The board was called to order by 27 T. 117 R. 25 for 1870 to 75 without inter-A petition was presented by Carl Selz for misfortune and sickness in family. and others praying for a change of the Minneapolis and Glencoe road which was accepted and refered to a committee to be appointed by the chair. The chair and Resolved, that the board of County Comappointed by the chair. The chair appointed comrs. Hill, Iltis and Tiffany said

Milke and others praying for the location things complying with the provisions of Sec. of a new road leading from Hollywood to 21 of Chapter 28, of Bissells Statutes at Young America which was accepted and Large of Minnesota. ont interest from the tax Judgment for the year 1873 to 75

The committee on the change of the sist of cours. Tiffany, Hill and Iltis said

Resolved, That the County Attorney, Sheriff and all constables of the county are hereby instructed to cause to be prosecuted as the law directs every person who shall Goodrich on the 5th day of April 1877 2: ous, venious, fermented or malt liquors in a-Il o'clock a m.

S 19 T 115 R 23 belonging to John Bengt-

on for reason of it being overvalued.

The school petition of A. Maske and others was presented and on motion of Resolved that parties making applica- iff be returned to the said Wm. Habeck and tion for the purchase of a Carver Co. Poor the balance if any be credited on taxes for Farm in wholl or in part can do so by sealed bids directed to the Co. Auditor or by open hide at any agentar session of the

1st of April 1877 to January 1st 1878. N. Schoenborn depty sheriff to travel on On application of Lienau & Roscheiser attached warrant in case state vs R. Patterfor the use of the Pile driver was present. son allowed except 4 days extra expenses ed. On motion of comr Tiffany the par- amounting to six dollars, ties were allowed the use the said Pile driver provided they obtian first an order of the cluirman and comply with this Resolved. That the actual cush expenses of the chairman and comply with thier incurred by the different persons who furnwritten regreement on file and after the ished plats and field notes of certain roads use of the same deliver it in a good work- in this county and abstracts of title to the ing condition back to the Co. Poor farm. lands over which the same are located, persu-

On motion of chairman Kohler the apto the County proper release for the right The committee on change of the Chaska plication for Co. Physician were laid on of way to said roads. the table. port on the petition for reason that grounds | was voted that Nils Thompson be allowed of title and having road surveying in S 30

to pay his taxes for 1874 in S 28 and 28 T leave to postpone the report on said road Bills allo retition, till June sess'n 1877, which was in Co. Jail 115 R 24 in full with \$25,00. Bills allowed. Chas. Kenning for work Dr. Miles to 3 visits to Mrs Foster pauper as amended

Bill of G. Deuhs for servises renered during the birrial of P. Kappee was referred back for act being itemized. G. Deuhs for knitting and sewing for the paupers on the poor farm for March 1st 76 to March 1st 77 12,00.

Lin infelser & Faber to goods for panpers on the Poer farm Dr. Haas to 12 visits and medicins to

12,00

Dr. Haas to 18 visits and medicines to Wm. Lick pauper Jos. Franken to goods and medicines Charles Joos for digging grave for the body of P. Kappee pauper Alix Muller to making coffin and box for the body of P. Kappee.

Mrs. Barfknecht

Anderson was allowed to pay tax on the SEM of NW MS 36 T 115 R 24 for 1872 to 75 without interest after the entering of the tax Judgment for reason of sickness in the family provided the tax be laid over till next session.

On motion the board adjourned till to-mor-row 9 o'clock a. m.

ys Martin Hedtke 1½ days
The members of the board as committees of one to examine the several justice dock-

reports were ordered to be put on file. Young America road, also 2 remonstrances On motion of commr. Carlson, it was voted that the money paid by Wm. Brinkhaus

Tiffany the petition was referred to a combaving been appointed and reported. to the county for the right of the county, on mittee to be appointed by the chair, the the land of F. Hassenstab in the town of chair appointed commus. Carlson, Hill and Camden of which in fact the said Hassen- Iltis to meet at the house of Anton Wostrill

On motion of comr. Tiffing the heirs of R. M. Kennedy were allowed to pay tax for found not paid over at all and some lost en 1874 on the se qr of S. 26 T. 116 R. 26 with-route by being entrusted to improper and out interest after the judgment for reason the said hand having been overvalued. On motion of commr. Iltis, II. Souerbrey w. s allowed to pay taxes on wi of net S. 7 T. 145 R. 23 in the name of Mrs. Zanger, for 1872 to 75 without interest after the tax | the people. the board was e fled to order by the charm. judgment for reason of it being overvalued,

provided he pays within 50 days.

On motion the board adjourned till tomorrow So'clock a. m. 8 o'clock a. m. The board met pursuant to adjournment, members all present, the board was called to order by the charm. On motion of commer. Chalson the board proceeded by billot to elect a Co. Coroner to

Ballot resulted as follows: 1st ballot. J. H. Thomas received 1 vote. Burandt C. Merriman L. H. Griffin H. Gerdson 2d ballot. Henry Gerdson J. H. Thomas

On motion of commr- Iltis Henry Gerdson

fill the vacancy of late Coroner F. Oberlee

of Laketown, was declared elected unanim-Resolved, that the board will abate no more taxes, only in extreme and agrivated e sees of over assessment and misfortune and that therefore the tax payers must attend the town board of equalization as it is their particular duty to equalize between individ-uals. The Co. board only between towns. On motion of Charm. Kohler, Chs. Smith est after the entering of the tax judgment Geo Mix justice bill in case state vs Wm. Patterson and others including justice Tho: missioners will grant license for the sale of spiritous, venious, or fermented and malt committee to meet at the house of Carl liquors, within this county, to any proper person, upon such person applying therefor,

and paying therefore to the County Treasur-A petition was presented by Daniel er the sum of twenty five dollars, and in all as the law directs every person who shall REDUCTION OF FARE committee to meetat the house of Benj. sell or barter within this county any spirit-

less quantity than five gallons without hav-On motion of comr. Carlson \$48,00 val. ing first obtained license therefor as requirwas abated on 2 acres in S to of S E 14 ed by law. Whereas, Wm. Habeck one of the firm of Habeck & Endres produced sufficient evidence that they paid to F. Hassenstab late fare a multiple of five. Co. Treasurer the sum of \$258-22-100 in comr. Carlson was rejected for reason town and W. conin which was to be credited 50 veljoins dist. No 39 to which he desires asurer and therefore be it resolved, that the mail or express, if price is remitted, or through said receipts now in the hands of the Sher- the agent at any station.

by open bids at any regular session of the board or by conferring with any member of the board between session, said application can be made at any time from the tion can be made at an

that 30 acres of land be reduced from the January 8 1876 in procuring the same will 23 belonging to Jos. Donnlin, wich are presenting to this board bills therefore terest after the entering of the tax judg- taken up in a Lake as shown by a plat of property itemized and verdied provided bargain. that said persons shall execute and diliver

that a tax Receipt for tax 1872 now in hand of the Sheriff be given to W. Schut-

Kenning and Maiser and Nichaus were referred back for not being verified.

On motion of comr. Carlson, Johanes mittee to meet at the house of Geo. Fisch-

suant to adjournment. Members all pres- list day of January 1878. G. Deuss received was appointed a committee of one to examthe un mimous vote and was declared elect- ine in the matter of road damage claimed by all kinds whatsoever be put in by open ed, and is to receive for boarding and keep- Mrs. Manteutiel in changing the old Carver, bids on the 3rd day of the next session of

> necessary rapairings are done in Judge of Probate office and Register of deeds office. Whereas the soard of Co. comrs. are to look after the affairs of the County gener-

And whereas, From such report some fines were found paid over and receipts taken from County Treasurer according to law some found paid over without receipts taken and some

Jos. Winninghoff, to repairing lock on cell where money is received and paid out and in jull and also cutting a bar on door in jull to do all uccessary acts in the premises as gaurdians of the peoples money and be it

Comr. Hill 12 day visiting poor farm and 12 day visiting Poor 6,00

age March session The same 2 days visiting poor Comr. Tiffany 1 day visiting Comr. Tiffany 5 days and milage March Comr. Tiffany 6 deys examining roads

ATTEST. L. STREURENS, Co. Auditor.

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Repairing of WATCHES and CLOCKS. promptly attended to. All work guaranteed. MILLINERY.

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Liquors and Cigars always on hand. Give me a call take a drink and go away satis-HARNESS & SADLERY

AND TRIMMINGS

In the matter of the estate of Frederich Ob-

on the 5th day of April A D 1877 at 10 o'clock in the foornoon, when all concerned may ap pear and contest the probate of said instru-

J. A. SARGENT.

heense of sale to me directed issued out of the Probate Court for Carver County Minn. I will sell at public auction at the front door of will sell at public auction at the front door of the Court House in Chaska in said County on the 2nd day of Ap il 1877 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day the following described rest estate lying and being in said Carver Co. Minn. to wit: The undivided ½ of E. ½ of N. E. ½ Sec. 3 Town 116 Range 25 being the

Joseph Endres deceased. A. C. LASSEN, WACONIA, MINN.,

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goods at reasonable prices. A. C. LASSEN.

the day or week. The Best of Wines and Liquors can be

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tomers in Carver Mr. Hon--Repairing done with neatness and dis er, has undertaken to sell all articles wanted in my line of business.

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of all kinds and of the best quality con-tantly on hand, and can be furnished in any quantity FARMING IMPLEMENTS

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ever brought to Carver County, which are o do first-class work, and to scour in all kinks

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furnished at all reasonable hours at prices to

had at the Bar. Good stabling attached, and water handy. Soda Crackers, &c.

TIMELY TOPICS. Two per cent. of the population of the new German empire wear spectacles, owing to myopia, which prevails in a hereditary way.

The Chinese Methodists in San Francisco paid \$1 a head last year toward the cause of missions. That is considerably above the average donation day light by the keeper. The jail keeper has of American converts.

A new American chapel is to be built at Geneva, Switzerland, the old Missouri Pacific railroad bonds. In order to were cast in, and the "Life of Christ," which building being too small. Pere Hya- hold the prisoners it was necessary to show cinthe says that Geneva is, as to its that the bonds were an exact imitation of the the author, \$27,000, was carried at \$5,000. morals, the vilest place in all Europe.

A thrifty young woman in Boston got up a handsome subscription for a letter carrier, and then married him, and used the funds to defray the expenses of the wedding tour.

The Japanese Minister in Washington is described as looking not over 20 years old, and is about the size of an American boy of 14. He wears creamcolored trousers, seamed with gold, and a black coat with a gold collar.

Mrs. Louisa McCall of Canton, Ohio, has been elected a director of the National Bank, of which her husband was President. She is the second woman chosen to such a position, Mrs. Bradley of Peoria, Ill., being the first.

During the course of the past year 108,601, emigrants of British origin left ports of the United Kingdom at which emigration offices are established. More than fifty per cent. of the whole number sailed for the United States.

The money lost by depositors in savings banks in this country, according to Appleton's Journal, equals only one fiftieth of the amount paid to depositors in interest by the banks, and is Chicago, Galena and St. Louis. the deposits.

In 1836, when England had a population of 14,928,477, 10,125 persons were sentenced to imprisonment and 3,611 to transportation and penal servitude. In 1875, with a population of 23,000,000, only 9,282 were sent to prison and 1,629 to penal servitude.

The census which has lately been taken shows that there are at present in France 73 towns with a population exceeding 20,000 inhabitants, 108 with a population of 10,000 to 20,000 inhabitants, 309 with a population of 5,000 to 10,000 inhabitants, 249 with a population of 4,000 inhabitants, and 581 of 3,000 to 2,000 inhabitants.

The poplar forests in the region of country north of Lewiston, Me., have been considered by the farmers as almost worthless, a great deal of the wood or lumber hardly paying for the cutting and hauling, but now it brings | Pennsylvania Legislature on the 20th. a high price.

It is said to be no uncommon occurrence in China for a man to kill himself at his enemy's door, and to leave him thus saddled with the moral and legal consequence of the death. This proceeding is, it is asserted, the most terrible form of revenge a man anything to provoke it.

An association has been formed in Edinburgh for the purpose of purchasing and slaughtering cattle and other stock in the United States and Canada, and also purchasing farm produce for ing civil service reform practical effect. sale in Edinburgh and other parts of

in August.

In a Belgian village, a man who was seized with an epileptic fit was supposed by the natives to be possessed of the devil. The priest was summoned, and he proceeded to expel the evil spirit by recitation of prayers. The fit having by this time exhausted itself, its cessation was attributed to his prayers. The priest, however not tress among the working people in Germany. content with the credit attributed to him, proceeded to accuse a woman, who keept an inn near by, of being the cause of the devil's presence, and House Association at New Orleans have both gion of the heart. Lee fell square not he would gladly accept the hospishe is now about to sue the priest for resolved in tavor of Nicholls. defamation of character.

An Italian compositor, who visited deposits to the amount of \$50,000. the United States and the Exhibition last summer, has published a pamphlet cided to establish a tri-weekly mail service sons, all told, on the ground. Not a giving the result of his practical in- with the Black Hills commencing May 1st. vestigation. He says that typography in America, although introduced later and Bodine on the 24th was won by the formthan in any other land, has made won. er in three straight heats. Time 2:23; 2:20 %; Aim at my heart. derful progress; such, in fact, as the ceived; and that every American, Bloomington, Wis. There is great excite- massacre. According to this docu- scene suggestions in these words: "from President to chimney sweep," reads some favorite journal, swearing tunate Charlie is found. by it.

but will vote blank.

GENERAL NEWSS UMMARY.

Crimes, Criminals, and Casualties. Ball, the late Cashier of the Hatboro National Bank, Pennsylvania, has been sentenced to ten years' imprisonment for embez-

George Gregory allowed the green eyed monster to take possession of him and accordingly killed his wife at Hartford Con-

in bills and made his escape. Pete Brannigan, who was in the Bismark jail and under sentence of death on up." April 26th, was allowed to walk out of jail in

genuine, and as they did not bear the seal of the company the lorgers were released.

Personal, Impersonal and Political. Oliver Ames' will leaves half a million | side is a question, for neither grave bears a | follows:

to his wife. Justice Clifford denies the report that he intends to resign.

The Ohio Legislature has passed a bill compelling vaccination. Ex-President Grant is to have a reception in Cincinnati in a few days.

The Democrats have nominated Perry H. Smith for Mayor of Chicago. Henry Ward Beecher has completed his lecture tour and returned to Brooklyn. extra session of Congress on the 4th of June. Ex-Postmaster General Tyner has of the massacre paid the penalty of his Colonel Thomas F. Barr, Judge Advocate o been appointed first Assistant Postmaster Gen- crime.

Capt. Eber Ward, the great steamboat man of Detroit, has failed. Goy. Chamberlain of South Carolina accepts the President's invitation and will go

to Washington. on the 20th, aged 70 years.

A valuable deposit of silver is said "I wish to speak to that man" to have been discovered about three miles ing to Mr. Fennimore, who was fixing of the garrison. All this while her from Salt Lake City, Utah.

tour during which he will visit Cincinnati, only one-hundredth of one per cent. of | The Cabinet was in session nearly

reached in the Southern question. planation is given for his disappearance. Peter B. Sweeny, Boss Tweed's pal,

has returned to this country after five years absence and will stand his trial in April. not seriously so. It is said he still entertains

A public reception and banquet was on the evening of the 22nd. The death of Abner Huntley, who

lately, throws upon the charitable world a puling orphan boy of 81.

sor is appointed and qualified.

Cameron received a similar list from the Geo. Whiting, head book keeper of the Brooklyn Bank stole \$160,000 from the vault, but was arrested with \$120,000 in his valise and \$30,000 more were found in his

Packard's Legislature has passed a

should interfere.

Great Britain. It is intended to dis- having arrived in Washington with seven

The Russian fleet arrived at New

York on the 23d. The Union Pacific road is surveying a branch to the Black Hills. The bank of Lansinburg, N. Y., ha

closed with \$875,000 liabilities. It looks as though there was going to be peace in Europe instead of war.

President Hayes and wife entertained ex-President Grant at lunch on Friday. There is great destitution and dis-Lebanon Tenn. had a \$30,000 fire, and on the top of his head, sitting firm. and Parkensburg Iowa, a \$11,000 flame on the

bankers in Chicago, have failed. They had placed in the coffin and the crowd dis- come him, and he so advised Major

The Post office department has de-The California race between Rarus

This time he was with a band of Indians a February which gives a history of the name and that of Mrs. Bell with ob-

date for the Senate against Stanley Matthews, he was arrested on complaint of an Alderman story an effort was made to dislodge he had heard nothing but good heretoand this morning was fined \$10.

won but for the breaking of an oar. The Lake Shore railroad is prolific with accidents. A passenger and freight train collided near Toledo Ohio, last week and now a freight and stock express have endeavored to pass each other on a single track, resulting in burning three cars of cattle and a bridge.

A man entered the Indiana National Bank, Indianapolis, at noon on Wednesday, make no recommendation for office, especially and reaching over the counter grabbed \$25,000 for offices to be passed upon by the Senate. There can be no reform unless congressional control of the executive offices be broken

Upon the examination of Mr. Ford, in the bankruptcy proceedings against the New York publishing house of J. B. Ford & Two men were arrested in New York | Co., that gentleman testified that Beecher's a day or two ago with \$125,000 of forged sermons were only worth the metal they cost, including the plates and contract with For this are we Presidents. An exchange says: "The tomb of Andrew Johnson

The Mountain Meadow Massacre.

single mark.'

Lee, One of the Leaders, Finally Explates His

In the month of September 1857 a company of emigrants en route to California were brutally murdered while passing through Utah. Twenty years passed before any one was punished The President has decided to call an for the erime, but on Friday, the 23d, John D. Lee, one of the alleged leaders

At 10 a.m. precisely Lee was brought | Connsel for Defense-Hon. C. K. Davis, out upon the scene of the massacre at Stanford Newell, Esq. Mountain Meadow, before the executabout twenty feet from the shooters. Samuel P. Stickney the oldest circust 10:34 a. m., he asked Lee if he had with the wife of Capt. J. M. Bell, with York, has been missing for a week. No ex- one being taken] a copy of the same to mony of Mrs. Bell herself. The de-Rachel A., Sarah C. and Emma B." fense laid stress on the fact that Mrs. but the church and it might be played, but that Mrs. Bell should not play on as returned to this country after five years been did not resent this inderty; but it, and if she attempted to do so he laughingly spoke of Reno's grasp as a repeated the names over carefully, and if she attempted to do so he would stop the services.

The Pope is ill again but it is claimed then." He plained this, however, by her ignorsaying, "please forward them." He plained this, however, by her ignorthen rose and said: "I have but little ance at that time of the designs of Reno will be found guilty and disthe idea of reassembling the Vatican Council.

Another South Carolina Judge has decided a habeas corpus case in Hampton's decided a habeas corpus case in Hampton's and the solemnities of eternity should at the present.

It is said in strict the service. The trial with those of decedy to the wall.

Major Reno, and by her natural desire has concluded but the finding will be kept secret until promulgated through the War Department. layor, and declares that Chamberlain was not rest upon my mind at the present. I off all relations with the commanding the War Department.

> calm as a summer morning. God and man, and I am ready to meet covers the front of the two adjacent

to die. I have no fear of death. It has Reno. The lady took this way to ex- him. Great Britain. It is intended to dispense with the middlemen, and to open premises in Edinburgh and Leith, for the sale of meat.

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It is the earnest desire of the Pressident and or derly organization of a single and unity by the sopt-trader, waiting to find out from Mr. Hazelhurst, the post-trader, waiting to find out from Mr. Hazelhurst, the post-trader, waiting to find out from Mr. Hazelhurst, the post-trader, waiting to find out from Mr. Hazelhurst, the post-trader, waiting to find out from Mr. Hazelhurst, the post-trader, waiting to find out from Mr. Hazelhurst, the post-trader waiting the specific and the express detectives followed it closed by the waiting form the New York post-office and the express detectives followed it of express detectives followed it of express detectives followed it from Mr. Hazelhurst, the post-trader, waiting to find out from Mr. Hazelhurst, the post-trader, waiting to find out from Mr. Hazelhurst, the post-trader, waiting the pression of the form the party waiting the specific and the pression of the form the pression of the all the emigrants, but I am the one that must suffer. Having said this I feel resigned. I ask the Lord my God wright, Episcopal missionary, arrived to ever the covered His more to me and re-

ceive my spirit. My labors are done. The last moments and the death. After the speech Parson Stokes, Methodist, made a prayer commend-

and he raised his hands, placing them to his house. Mr. Wainwright said of this letter.

Nelson gave the word "fire!" and difference; that he accepted Captain dient servant, exactly at 11 o'clock five guns were Bell's invitation and would go to his The Cotton Exchange and Clearing fired, penetrating the body in the re- house to see if he was expected. If back upon his coffin, dead. His death talities of Major Reno.

was instantaneous. The body was then He found Mrs. Bell prepared to wel-Skarr, Peterson, & Co., Scandinavian | was instantaneous. The body was then

> There were about seventy-five perchild or relative of Lee was there. house in the absence of her busband girl's brother; but now that the hu-The best of order prevailed. All pro- was occasioning unpleasant comments; man parasite who has robbed innonounced the execution a success. "Lee's last words to Nelson were,

Lee left a long confession written in in the club-room had connected his says he believes the testimony of Miss ment in that region, as usual when the unfortunate Charlie is found.

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ment a few Mormon leaders aided by a band of Indians did the work. Lee Wainwright can get his of Mrs. Bell." Some excitement was created at the meeting of the new council in Des Moines, Iowa, a few days ago, by reason of the Mayor being on a bum. After the council adjourned by the serious part of the found of Indians did the work. Lee days ago, by reason of the Mayor and Col. Dame. According to his being on a bum. After the council adjourned by the serious part of the found had received with them, because all had received with th the emigrants from their camp for two fore should be so grossly calumniated, after "teasing" her a half hour, suc- attend.

Ben Hill telegraphed his home or Mormon religion. Lee admits hav- to withdraw from her house under the quite a distance ahead to avoid being Reno, as a last resort, sent him a note lily." She had never had criminal inpresent when the massacre commenced. that it would conduce to the peace tercourse with any other man, though His confession shows the massacre to ef the garrison if he held no religious Phillips urged her to do so with a Mr. have been as fiendish a crime as was services there. The chaplain inquired Edwards that she might swear her unever perpetrated.

AN ARMY SCANDAL.

allowed to hold divine service.

teen, Lieutenant Wallace, and another

to Washington.

At a Cabinet meeting on the 23d it

was decided to invite the rival South

Major Reno Court-Martialed at St. Paul. A court-martial has been in progres at St. Paul for two or three weeks which is attracting much attention. The court was held to try the charges is unmarked and unhonored. A little wooden shed covers the grave of the President and Infantry, by Captain Bell of the came had told him that he thought he clutches of the law on the ground that made against Major Reno, of the 7th his wife, who lies buried at his side,--which regiment. The court was composed as should not permit Wainwright to his seduction of Miss Carter antedated

General W. B. Hazen, Colonel 6th Infantry, President of the Court. General George Sykes, Colonel Twentieth

General George P. Buell, Lieutenant Colonel Eleventh Infantry. Colonel Pinckney Lugenbeel, First In fantry.
Colonel Lewis C. Hunt, Twentieth Infantry. General W. P. Carlin, Lieutenant Colonel, Seventeenth Infantry.
Colonel Daniel Hustan, Sixth Infantry.
Colonel E. A. Croften, Major Seventh In-

antry.
Colonel C. G. Bartlett, Major Eleventh In-

The charge was in substance that recollect ever having mentioned the ing party, and seated on his coffin, Major Reno, commanding at Fort Abercrombie, had been guilty of conduct name of Mrs. Bell in any conversation After Marshal Nelson concluded unbecoming an officer and a gentlereading the order of the court, at man in attempting improper liberties to furnish my three wives each with a and to take other liberties with her casion. Major Reno sent his post adhave made out, or endeavored to do so, officer of the garrison. The defense a manuscript and an abridged history also laid great stress on the fact that The South Carolina Governors Invited A public reception and banquet was of my life, This will be published. subsequently to this Mrs. Bell invited given Henry Watterson, of the Courier Jour-Sir, I have given my views and feel-Major Reno to escort her to the house nal, (ex-M. C.) at his home in Louisville, Ky., ings with regard to all these things. of a neighbor. But in this she was I feel resigned to my fate. I feel as prompted by the same views. But Major Reno seems to have misinter-

Carolina Governors to come to Washexpired, at the age of 109 years, in New York I have done nothing intentionally preted the motives of the lady. While ington, and the following letter was wrong; my conscience is clear before passing through a closed porch which, accordingly sent: EXECUTIVE MANSION, Washington, E, B. Washburne has tendered his my Redeemer. This it is that places quarters of Capt. Bell and Major Van March 23, 1877.—Sir: I am instructed country north of Lewiston, Me., have been cut down for timber for the manufacture of paper. These forests have ufacture of paper. These forests have ufacture of paper. These forests have accepted, to take effect when his succession as minister to France, and it has been accepted, to take effect when his succession as promited and qualified.

In the first of Capt. But the first of Capt. B Stanley Matthews was elected to those things. The most I regret is the and as she reached the door of of Mrs. affairs in South Carolina, with a view busily engaged in the search for val-Stanley Matthews was elected to those tangs. The most region and the Senate by the Ohio Legislature and Don the Senate by the Ohio Legislature and Don them are unprotected and will be left repeat the indignity. He said it was der the constitution and laws of the and some of the agents, who had been fatherless. When I speak of the little "no harm," and retreated from the United States, it may be his duty to "shadowing" two suspicious persons, ones they touch a tender chord within method the lady, who went immeditake in reference to the situation in followed them from a house in Prince that State, as he finds it upon succeeds street to the office of the American Exceptibly.] I have done nothing designedly wrong in this affair. I used This assault is the subject of the section of the Presidency. It would give the president great pleasure to confer the subject of the section of the president great pleasure to confer the subject of the section of the president great pleasure to confer the subject of the section of the president great pleasure to confer the subject of the section of the section of the section of the presidency. my utmost endeavors to save the people. I would have given worlds, were
they at my command, to have avoided

This assault is the subject of the section the section that it is the suspiction of the section that it is the suspiction of the section of the section way and Fourth street. The suspiction is the president great pleasure to conter way and Fourth street. The suspiction is the president great pleasure to conter way and Fourth street. The suspiction is the president great pleasure to conter way and Fourth street. The suspiction is the president great pleasure to conter with you in person if you shall find it convenient to visit Washington, and the suspiction of the section of the suspiction of the section of the section of the suspiction of the section of the suspiction of the suspiction of the section of the section of the section of the suspiction of the section of the sectio

resolution declaring that domestic violence is that calamity, but could not. I am a party of the ladies and gentlemen of conference the readiest and best mode and told the agents of the company threatened in New Orleans by illegal combi- sacrificed to satisfy feelings, and am the garrison. All the officers and of placing your views as to the their suspicions that the packages connations, and that therefore the President used to gratify parties, but I am ready their wives were invited except Major political situation in your State before tained stolen goods. The packages can take, and it is much dreaded by those who are conscious of having done who are conscious of having done those who are conscious of having done those who are conscious of having done who sin Central railway company for the loss of a I shall never go to a worse place a small garrison like Abercrombie a ation to any other method of ascertainsin Central railway company for the loss of a leg while in the service of the company as a reight brakeman.

Schurz has called upon the heads of bureans in the Iuterior Department to report their working force, &c., with a view of ing civil service reform practical effect.

Gov. Chamberlain's wife and child having arrived in Washington with seven large trunks, and Chamberlain being expect-thaving arrived in Washington with seven large trunks, and Chamberlain being expect-time the resonance of the company as a small garrison like Abercrombie a social slight of this kind is very significant. It was very marked in this social slight of this kind is very significant. It was very marked in this social slight of this kind is very significant. It was very marked in this social slight of this kind is very significant. It was very marked in this social slight of this kind is very significant. It was very marked in this case, for everybody knew that Mrs. Bell liceinterests in South Carolina, but if reasons of weight with you should distourage this course, the President will be glad to receive any communication from you in writing or through any delegate possessing your confidence, and it may be reasons of weight with you should distourage this course, the President will be glad to receive any communication from you in writing or through any delegate possessing your confidence, and the sadition and immediate prospect of public interests in South Carolina, but if reasons of weight with you should distourage this course, the President will be glad to receive any communication from you in writing or through any of a route agent's out. The discovery was a once made that the stam's of a mail-route agent's out. The discovery was at once made in this dition and immediate prospect of public asse, for everybody knew that Mrs. Bell liceinterests in South Carolina, but if the stam's of a mail-route agent's out. The discovery was at once made the contents of the two bareasons of weight with you should discourage this course, the pres

to extend His mercy to me, and re- at the post in the course of his rounds tude to the people of the whole country. The last man who was arrested wa among the garrisons which he visits in In furtherance of a prompt and safe found to be the important confederate.

turn for the purpose of holding religious services. He had been previous- invites a full communication of your bags to be taken from the wagon. ly invited by Capt. Bell to stay at his opinions on the whole subject in such When the bags had been thoroughly

that the absence of Capt. Bell made no In am, very respectfully your obe-W. K. Rogers, Private Secretary. To the Hon. Daniel H. Chamberlain.

Tar and Feathers for a Seducer.

...The latest Austin scandle has not Reno. Having failed in this attempt he then went to the Chaplain and in- heretofore been mentioned in our formed him that his stay at Mrs. Bell's columns by request of the injured intimated that the lady had a bad reputation; said he had been requested loose upon society through a "kink"in by several officers to get her out of the the law, we are permitted to publish regiment, and that a group of officers the facts. The defendant's attorney

The thirty-fourth University boat or three days, but without success. in the absence of her husband by the ceeded in accomplishing his vile puration and complishing his vile puration. The Mormon leaders then deliberately commanding officer whose duty it was pose for the first time. In July 1876, bridge crews took place on the 24th and was arranged to secure a truce and both to have protected her. He made in she became enciente by him and he declared a dead heat. Oxford would have parties raised white flags. The Mor- quiries of the officers, and could find promised her all the money she needmons then concealed a portion of their no ground for Major Reno's impu-et ed and to help her out of the scrape. mons then conceased a portion of their party and the Indians, and led the helpless party of emigrants into the ambush, where, upon a given signal all were killed. The reason given for this by Lee were that the emigrants were shugger of and hostile to the stay at Mrs. Bell's house except by at Mrs. Bell's house except by have organized a temperance retorm club and thirty dollars," with which stay at Mrs. Bell's house except by the went to Hastings and other places at the request of defendant. Several letters he had written her she had deletters her written her she had deletters abusive of and hostile to the an insult to Mrs. Bell and her husband stroyed at his request to prevent the possibility of their ever getting into the possession of his wife.

He plead with her never "to tell about it as it would disgrace his famwhat this meant, and was told by born child onto him. This she posi-Major Reno that his conduct in staying | tively refused to do. The letters he at Mrs. Bell's house had created a pub- wrote her were signed "O. P." He lie scandal, and that in consequence of | told her to direct letters for him to a it one gentleman, Mr. Hazlehurst, had man who was in jail. Phillips being said that he would take his family to the turnkey could obtain the letters Fargo to church if Wainwright was from the post office and read and destroy them without being detected as Mr. Hazlehurst's testimony showed a correspondent of the girl he had that this story was an invention of ruined.

Major Reno; that in fact, Major Reno | Phillips was released from the hold services there, and that there- her conception several months, the upon Hazlehurst had said that in the justice holding, as we are informed, event he would take his family to that without conception seduction Fargo to church. In the course of could not have resulted from illicit inthe same conversation Major Reno, in tercourse. If such is the law, by all remonstrating with Mr. Wainwright, means let it be so amended as to hold said that his staying at Mrs. Bell's all such fellows as Phillips has proven would do her no harm; that she was a to be to a strict accountability. There spoiled egg," and warned him that his remains another opportunity to bring found on William Weaver's place, near Wabown reputation, the cause of religon him into court. The case is one the ashaw. and the good of the church, required grand jury may very properly conthat he should leave her house, and sider. he gave the names of Captain Ben-

An exciting episode followed the release of Phillips. The friends of the who is now dead, as authority for in- girl captured and took him before his jurious reflections upon her character. victim who plastered him with a beau-These officers both testified that they tiful coat of tar and feathers, after had never made any such statements, which he was permitted to seek consoand one of them being recalled for lation in any hen-roost where he would cross-examination, said he did not be received.

Detective Ingenuity.

From Harper's "Easy Chair." with Major Reno. The fifth and sixth The old proverb, murder will out, is specifications relate to the above facts. constantly justified, and it is curious The seventh alleges that Major Reno rider in the United States died at Cincinnati, anything to say before the execution circulating slanderous reports against said to Lieutenant Wallace that Mrs. and interesting to see how, as the was carried into effect. Lee said: her character, with the malicious attempt to injure her, and force her out her character was vulnerable, and he gress of civilization, the ingenuity of could easily blast it. Preparations discovery keeps equal pace with it. Old-fashioned robbery, the foot-pad were being made at the fort for a Ex-President Grant is on a traveling tograph preceding the shooting.] Lee a sick father. The first specification Sunday service to be conducted by and the highwayman riding up as in calling to the artist, Fennimore replied, "In a second, Mr. Lee," and waiting till the artist assented his while calling at the quarters of Mrs. In a second, Mr. Lee, and waiting till the artist assented his while calling at the quarters of Mrs. In a second, Mr. Lee, and waiting till the artist assented his while calling at the quarters of Mrs. In a second, Mr. Lee, and on New Year's eve a party of off-window while the company alight and and on New Year's eve a party of off-window while the company alight and and on New Year's eve a party of off-window while the company alight and and on New Year's eve a party of off-window while the company alight and and on New Year's eve a party of off-window while the company alight and and on New Year's eve a party of off-window while the company alight and and on New Year's eve a party of off-window while the company alight and and on New Year's eve a party of off-window while the company alight and and on New Year's even a party of off-window while the company alight and the mighway man right and the m readiness to listen, Lee said: "I Bell, took both her hands in his and icers and their wives were assembled are relieved of their purses by the all day on Thesday but no decision was want to ask you a favor. I want you attempted to draw her towards him, at her house to practice for the oc. was be said their wives were assembled in the following his bat with

A. Oakey Hall, ex-Mayor of New copy of the photograph; [meaning the person. This was proved by the testipany that they might take the organ lops away—all this has passed away to the church and it might be played. with the bailiffs and sponging-houses, the Fleet and the Marshalsea. The garroter and the masked gang of burg- by Pater Familias. Notwithstanding his fear lars are the familiar form of robbery in our day, while for great and difficult crimes the wits of rascals are matched to say this morning. Of course I feel Major Reno, and by her natural desire missed from the service. The trial with those of detectives, and the ras-A recent capture of mail robbers

> careful crime. Merchants and others in Philadelphia who had dealings with Boston found that the most valuable and important letters were constantly miscarried. They disappeared with out a clew, and the correspondents soon complained at the postoffice de partment, which upon full information, applied itself with its most skillful detective force to the discovery of the thieves, but in vain. But simllar detective skill, differently employed, struck the clue. The detective agency of an express company was and some of the agents, who had been press company, at the corner of Broadway and Fourth street. The suspic-

were at once opened. One was found

appeared. by some wise philosopher that the innot only suffice to carry the world far toward virtue, but would make the knaves prosperous and respectable citizens. In the meanwhile, it is com fortable to see the constant evidence

sharper. ate Minister of War, but a Q. C. en. on the altar.' It was left, and it was joying the largest commercial practice stolen. as follows: Four years ago she was a his briefs for the Guildhall sittings, became enraged because her little boy of 3 scholar in a school taught by W. D. accompanied by checks for the fees he years upset a can of beer by accident. She

Minnesota Matters.

WABASHAW.

The Scandinavians of Reads Landing

house in Plainview and carried off \$25 worth

The town of Elgin voted for license by a vote of 70 to 54. Beer only will be sold. The town of Kellogg is having a mild attack of the gold fever and Black Hill's pilgrims are making ready. The fine dwelling of Mrs. Gibbs in

Plainview was recently injured by fire to the extent of \$300 or \$400. Charles Carlson employed in Gillett's foundry, Lake City, narrowly escaped losing

an arm by having it caught in a belt. The town of Central Point voted for no license by a large majority. Thirteen marriage licenses were

issued in Wabashaw County for the two first months of this year. Mazeppa has a mill pond two and three quarter miles long which contains 15,-

000 young salmon. Stone is being prepared for the foundation of a new Catholic church in Lake

The river men at Wabashaw are busily preparing for the season's business on the opening of navigation.

A fine specimen of lead ore has been

Lumbermen are beginning to return from the woods in large numbers.

John Porter, the half-breed who some time ago stabbed William Tierney, was recently captured at Chengwatana and taken to Pine City, whence he escaped shortly afterwards and is now at large. CHISAGO.

A new Swede church is to be built n Rush City this summer. The salary bill of the last session re-

\$2,700 to \$1,300 for both salary and clerk hire. The Treasurer gets \$1,200. Twelve choppers cut 16 cords of wood recently at a "chopping bee" near Rush

duces the salary of the county auditor from

LAC QUI PARLE. Five persons recently left Lac qui Parle for the Black Hills.

The Burnhamville Literary Society in the decision of the question was a circumstance which was related as having happened in that locality, and which was an adventure of a young chap who was forbidden the house of shot guns and pistols, his love induced him to plant a ladder under a back window and abducted the willing damsel, who consented to be his partner at a dance.

Some inquiries are being made in reference to seed wheat to be distributed to well illustrates this, and is a signal grasshopper sufferers. proof of the skill that foils the most

RICE. Women's rights are practically il lustrated in Northfield by the husband riding in a sled reclined at full length while the wife trudges wearily on behind, leading a

Seventy-six teams and 325 foo; passengers cross the bridge at Northfield in the space of half an hour.

Supt. Cathcart has opened a training school for the benefit of the teachers of the

The town of Dassel is to have a new two story school house. A Swede named Lind of Kingston was killed instantly by a tree falling on him. A new bridge across the Crow river, in Kingston is to be built this spring. Meeker county farmers are feeling

more hopeful about the 'hoppers. WINONA. The store of P. Lewis, in Lewiston was recently consumed with its entire con-

R. B. Kellam has been appointed Saratoga township voted "no

with 40 members. An Alaska Incident.

Bishop Whipple, writing to the Churchman, says that, soon after Alaska came into possession of the United house when he arrived at Abercrombie. one of the proposed forms as may seem rifled, they were carefully done up in States, "in a certain Greek church God.

Immediately after this the hand-kerchief was placed over Lee's eyes and sent, and asked him to come learning to enter honorable Wade Hampton a duplicate learning done up in packages and sent by express to various the President I have addressed to the little proposed forms as may seem to you most useful. By direction of packages and sent by express to various the Gospels lying on the altar." An officer of the army, happening to enter honorable Wade Hampton a duplicate little proposed forms as may seem to you most useful. By direction of packages and sent by express to various the Gospels lying on the altar." An officer of the army, happening to enter honorable wade Hampton a duplicate little proposed forms as may seem to you most useful. By direction of the proposed forms as may seem to you most useful. By direction of packages and sent by express to various the Gospels lying on the altar." An officer of the army, happening to enter honorable wade Hampton a duplicate little proposed forms as may seem to you most useful. By direction of packages and sent by express to various the Gospels lying on the altar." An officer of the army, happening to enter honorable wade Hampton a duplicate little proposed forms as a beautiful jeweled copy of the graph of the g It was a clever scheme, but not fer, saw the beautiful copy of Gospels. clever enough. Corruption wins not Knowing there was no law in our Inmore than honesty. As Fielding is dian country, he called on the Bishop fond of saying, it hath been remarked be turned over to us to-morrow, and I genuity which is devoted to knavery, if turned to honest industry, would The Picker recalled to say I think you had better re-The Bishop replied: 'It has lain there seventy years; it was the gift of the former Empress of Russia; why should I remove it? My friend very meekly said: 'It is a beautiful jeweled copy, that, sharp as crime may be, justice is and I was afraid it might be stolen. The Bishop, with surprise said: 'I hope you have no one with you that Judah P. Benjamin, once Confeder- would steal from God. I shall leave it

at the English bar, lately returned all | Mary Sheridan, of Bayonne, N. J.,

"The first night that she took it When her little cheeks grew red, When she kissed good night to papa, And went away to bed---Sez she, "'Tis headache, papa Be better in mornin'---bye' An' somethin' in how she said it Jest made me want to cry.

"But the mornin' brought the fever, And her little hands were hot An' the pretty red uv her little cheeks Grew into a crimson spot. But she laid there jest ez patient Ez ever a woman could, Takin' whatever we give her Better'n a grown woman would.

"The days are terrible long an' slow, Au'she's growin' was in each; An' now she'a jest a slippin' Clear away uv our reach, Every night when I kiss her, Tryin' hard not to ery, She says in a way that kills me---'Be better in mornin' --- bye!'

"She can't get thro' the night, parson, So I want ye to comean' pray, And talk with mother a little---Yon'll know jest what to say---Not that the baby needs it, Nor that we make any complaint, That God seems to think he's needin' The smile uv that little saint."

I walked along with the corporal To the door of his humble home, To which the silent messenger Before me had also come: And if he had been a titled prince, I would not have been honored more Then I was with his heartfelt welcome To his lowly cottage door. Night falls again in the cottage;

They move in silence and dread Around the room where the baby

Lies panting upon her bed. "Does baby know papa, darling?" And she moves her little face With answer that shows she knows him; But scarce a visible trace. Other wonderful infantile beauty Remains as it was before Had waited at the door. "Papa--kiss--baby:--I's--so--tired."

The man bows low his face, And two swollen hands are lifted In baby's last embrace. Aud into her father's grizzled beard The little red fingers cling, While her husky whispered tenderness Tears from a rock would wring, Baby-is-so-sick-papa-But—don't—you—to—cry;' The little hands fall on the coverlet--

'Be--better-in-mornin'---bye!" And night around baby is falling, Settling down dark and dense; Does God need their darling in heaven That he must carry her hence? I prayed, with tears in my voice, As the corporal solemuly knelt With such grief as never before

His great warm heart had felt. Oh! trivolous men and women? Do you know that around you and nigh-Alike from the humble and haughty Goeth upever more the cry; "My child my precious, my darling, llow can I let you die?" Oh! hear ye the white lips whisper--Be-better---in-----bye!

LEANDER S. COAN. SOLVING THE PROBLEM.

"To know what this life's struggle is all for, is more than I can fathom," said Ella Murray to her friend, Fanny Balsam, There lay beside her the lay be which they strove, they seem no hap- less.

tering the neat and tastily-furnished sorry to have you even look at the reparlor, "why are you not dressing for sult."

tea! Here it is nearly three o'clock and our friends will be in here by four. Which some men possess in so eminent Globuules)' Dr. J. H. McLean's Cough and parlor, "why are you not dressing for sult." Go at once girls, and dress, instead of a degree, he passed at once from the Lung Healing Globules 314 Chestnut, St. Louis. Trial boxes by mail 25 cents. lounging your time away."

tion without ever arriving at a solu- She laughingly permitted him to ac- ing. tion. Mr. and Mrs. Murphy were hon- company her, chatting pleasantly meanored citizens of the town of S-, hav- while, not only through the woods but ing acquired a fair competency of this even up to the very door-step. Just world's goods some years previous to as they were entering the front gate the time spoken of . They had done Ned came in, having returned from ing to himself as to others. And the most hutheir whole duty toward their two his office. Seeing the stranger with miliating of all is the consciousness that his children, Ned and Ella, so far as their Ella he was inclined to scowl at him at any disease deserves the name of universal, it knowledge of that duty could reach. first and then a sudden smile illumi-They had provided them with excel nated his whole face. Approaching Fashion impose upon us, tend to foster and tent educations and a fair station in him he extended his hand, exclaiming, dissiminate it. To the pitiful cry of its victims, life. Ned was working his way up in his profession and Eila—well, she was did you drop from? I thought you has never sent one evil into the world for ished his education, the necessities of Italy studying art and basking in the her position did not require from her smiles of those pretty models we read any labor, nor had she ever been taught to do any. Here was the true cause of her inability to solve the cause of her inability to sol great problem. She had no object in this little artist whom I discovered be an unwarrantable detraction from his be-

an old schoolmate and intimate friend Mrs. Murray. an old schoolmate and intimate friend of Ella's. resumed the conversation which had been interrupted by Mrs. Murray.

It becomes almost unnecessary to follow the thread of these lives much furtested in many thousand cases with uniform Murphy. "I know, Ella, why you are ther. Charley Gaines soon discovered success. Cases that have been repeatedly prounable to solve the problem, because that Ella was sadly in need of instruction and as he was spending the sum livered incurable, readily yielded to it. In confirmed, or obstinate cases, Dr. lierce's Golden Medical Discovery Should life. You have commenced at the idle mer in that part of the country, he be taken in connection with the use of the end and should be just new at the in-dustrious end. Work, and work alone structor. Not many months had have a given away seed to be not write one of the largest collections of vegetable one of which were green on the largest collections of vegetable one of which were green on the largest collections of vegetable one of which were green on the largest collections of vegetable one of which were green on the largest collections of vegetable one of which were green on the largest collections of vegetable one of which were green on the largest collections of vegetable one of which were green on the largest collections of vegetable on the largest collections of vegetable one of which were green on the largest collections of vegetable on the largest collections of veget will set von right."

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replied Ella. "Father has money much knowledge in the youthful knowing that when the loss of hair occurs, it enough and does not need any help breast. So that during the Christmas holidays, when Fanny came to act as holidays, when Fanny came to act as that animal tats by their nature induce her that animal tats by their nature induce her their atternance.

gone through with. But all through

around me in poverty and distress, such an incredibly short time, that up to-day. Oh! now I know."

Rheumatic Remedy. Send for circular to the danger of the when they have attained a good po- from which she had been rescued. was gained that leaves but little doubt sition in society, accumulated a for- Gradually, however, the whole affair that Oakey Hall left the country by cure Rheumatism. Sold by all druggists. tune and accomplished the objects for came to her and rendered her speech- one of the steamers sailing from New

they were in the heat of the battle. "you intend to faint and that would to There is father, for instance. Why, my mind be quite as disastrous as a only a few years ago, he was compar-snake bite."

Litat, bits, state the general average make been make by his colling that the best hade been make by his colling that the best hade access to his legal diary to convey the impression of all kinds of humber, logs and plank by Doyles been murdered but there

struggle, which it certainly is to him." "Indeed, sir, I'm no artist. I was "Ella," exclaimed Mrs. Murray, en- simply amusing myself and should be

ounging your time away."

Subject saying, as Ella rose and gath.

It is hardly to be wondered that Ella ered up her materials, "If you do not It is said that a certain auctioneer

doing absolutely nothing. Having fin- were millions of miles away in sunny

elapsed before he began to instruct by all druggists. "But what need have I to work?" Ella in the art of which nature implants

It is now ten days since A. Oakey the evening Fanny's words would recur to Ella and set her to thinking. Even at the time of their retirement, though nothing was said about it, the words, "It may not profit you a dollar, but it will certainly go far towards solving that problem for you," would ring in her ears and were ever present. The next day was set for the termination of Fanny's visit and she departed.

Then Ella was more than ever low spiritted and lonesome. Still she pondered on those word: "It may not profit you a dollar," etc. Suddenly breaking from her usual reverie one day, she exclaimed, "I'll try—I'll see if Fanny is right." Rising, she donned her street dress and started for the business street of the town. She purchased an eased, some colors, some business and the various materials used break a lass since A. Oakey which wild theneigally conducted a suit of the old with water beet discovered, and they together have predicted. In the form presented, this oil is permanently deodorized, and held in acombination which peculiarly adapts it or the toilet; Berkerley to coarse is unrivated in delicacy and agreeabled. It is greatest efficacy is best secured by a perfect of the proportion of the proportion of the proportion of the proportion of brushes and the various materials used bring an action for divorce against her by artists in their work. She had albushand. The suit was to be brought turers and proprietors. ways possessed a taste for art and had in Kings county, and Mr. Hall further ways possessed a taste for art and had chosen this as her work. When once stated that he had to go to Brooklyn she had made up her mind, Ella was not the person to turn back. At first she found herself beset by difficulties. Which implies that there were several versal Congh Syrup for five years. With no words which implies that there were several versal Congh Syrup for five years. With no versal Congh Syrup for five years. With no versal Congh Syrup for five years. With no versal Congh Syrup for five years. she found herself beset by difficulties. Her knowledge was meager, and she had a few facilities for overcoming the obstacles in her path. But resolutely and steadily she pursued her plan. She drew and painted a certain number of hours each day, and permitted nothing to interfere with her work, as she called it. Her mother laughed at her and her father speered and to see detectives and detective.

Which implies that there were several to be employed, and to examine without testimony a slip of paper was found which had been left by Mr. Hall on his desk, and on which were a number of memorandas in his own handwriting, among which was the following: March 10. Consultation with Mr. —— as to divorce, and detective.

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work, as she called it. Her mother laughed at her and her father sneered, while Ned took her part and insisted upon it that "Ell is a trump, and will some day be a great fellow."

One by one the minor difficulties were overcome, a result which perseverence never fails to produce. Gradually many of the things which at first appeared to be mysterious became plain as daylight to her. Then ambition stepped in. Heretofore her efforts had been mainly directed to copying in her room such pictures as to divorce, and to see detectives and detective, and to detective de copying in her room such pictures as not like divorce cases; that he was disshe could possess herself of. Now inclined to take any more of them, and, Capt. R. H. Young, U. S. Army, says however, as the fine summer weather was at hand, she concluded to work from nature. So, taking her material she would sally forth on these bright days into the woods and sketch whatever of beauty in nature she could find. The exercise and the occupation conjointly, brought roses to her cheeks and a bright sparkle to her eyes.

One bright sunny afternoon, as she sat busily engaged sketching in the woods she heard a low whistle—a little familiar hellad. Peering through the little state of the said of the said. "It was disreputable in the extreme, and dangerous, in fact," he said. "It was disreputable in the extreme, and dangerous, in fact," he said. "It was disreputable in the extreme, and dangerous, in fact," he said. "It was disreputable in the extreme, and dangerous, in fact," he said. "It was disreputable in the extreme, and dangerous, in fact," he said. "It was disreputable in the extreme, and dangerous, in fact," he said. "It was disreputable in the extreme, and dangerous, in fact," he said. "It was disreputable in the extreme, and dangerous, in fact," he said. "It was disreputable in the extreme, and dangerous, in fact," he said. "It was disreputable in the extreme, and dangerous, in fact," he said. "It was disreputable in the extreme, and dangerous, in fact," he said. "It was disreputable in the extreme, and dangerous, in fact," he said. "It was disreputable in the extreme, and dangerous, in fact," he said. "It was disreputable in the extreme, and dangerous, in fact," he said. "It was disreputable in the extreme, and dangerous in fact," he said. "It was disreputable in the extreme, and dangerous in fact," he said. "It was damnable, and what is more, I have gon's Anodyne Liniment was first invented, during which time hundreds of thousands have been benefitted by its nse. Probably no article ever became so universally populations."

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Including the studies of the fact of the causes of the little faith in the statement made by the World. It can do no harm now. ing carelessly but sturdily towards the World. It can do no harm now, her when, raising his cudgel, he made a dash at the ground with it, striking about a yard from where she sat. Then raising himself up, lifting his hat he said with a gentle but manly voice "My dear Miss, I am extremely happy that I should have interrupted your occupation just as I did, or his snakeship," pointing to the snake to which he had just dealt such a power-

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Here and There,

Read the proceedings of the board of County Commissioners. They take up a good deal of room, but are nevertheless interesting to our readers.

Next week will be a busy one in our for hotel keepers.

taken from a Mankato paper. We dout think the hoppers will bother us the

Business is improving. Read the advertisements in this HERALD. Fresh candies and nuts at the Chas-

Fireman's Dance.

Remember the firemens' ball on Monday evening next. It will be one of the very best affairs of the season,

County License.

By reading the proceedings of the These goods were bought County Board, it will be seen that the County Commissioners have imposed a county license of \$25; and instructed all public officers to prosecute any infringment of the same. Walk up to ricas to Suit Customers. the Captains office, then, and get your

part of a ten dollar bill in the street Thicago and New York, for near Winninghoff's shop the fore part of last week, and on learning from Sheriff DuToit that David Ebinger had lost quite a som of money about that time, he returned it to him. It realized seven dollars at the bank,

Cresar Wagner, on the corner opposite hand. If your home manufacturers do as and examine our goods, and Linenfelser & Fabers store, burned down well as outsiders by you, buy your things well to where. last Thursday night. It was insured at home and keep your money in the coun-They will not go away dis- for \$200. The book and ladder company were promptly on hand. This was one of the very first building erected in Chaska and with its destruction passes away one of our old "land-

Our Motels.

For the information of those attending Court, we publish below the hotels of this Merchants, Washington, Chaska Bouse, Wm. Ochs, boarding house, and Mrs. J. Byhoffer. The charges at each of these hotels are very reasonable, and we cheerfully recommend them to the public.

Fersonal .- Joseph Weinmann Esqr., of Faribault was in town on Mon-You can save money by day and was warmly greeted by his many friends of this village. We are glad to learn that he is doing well in

merchant of this village, purchased of Mr. Goldsmith, the house and two lots adjoining and North of the Minneapelis

house, for the sum of \$1.000. N. Schoeuborn, has purchased a fraction of a lot adjoining the Bakery, of

NEW BUILDINGS.

H. Goodrich Esq., will at once comnence the erection of a two story brick Store, 22 x 50, on the property recently purchased by him, adjoining the Minnespolis house. It will be a substantial

Mr. Schoenborn, has purchased lumber for the erection of a two story frame building on 2nd street. It will be a good George Ulmer, has let the contract for

on his property near the residence of H. From the above it will be seen that the

building season of 1877, oven: with flattering prospects for the future of Chaska. We pay the highest We hope to he able to add to the above list from week to week for the next three

Public examinations for teachers will be

Chaska April 7th 1877. Watertown April 11th 1877. Norwood Arril 14th, 1877. Fxaminations will commence promptly at 9 a. m. at which time teachers are expected to be present. WM. BENSON, Co. Supt.

Fresh oranges and lemons, call at the Chaska Bakery.

Trunks, Valises &c. Messrs. Hammer & Beierstettle are 5.20 p. m. just in receipt of a lot of Trunks, Valis-

Q. a.m. es, robes &c. Be sure and give them YOUNG AMERICA ITEMS. Senator Lienau of Chaska and W.

C. Bredenbagen of Carver were in town on Tuesday last. The Senator and Mr. Bredenhagen, we understand have dissolved par nership the former expect. ing to devote his entire time to the interests of the Watertown plow works and the latter has accepted a general agency from an insurance Co. but we believe the business will be continued

by Mr. Bredenhagen at Carver. Sheriff Du Toit gave us a call riding over the rough roads, certainly Read the article on grasshopper eggs not a very desirable job summoning Jury men at this season of the year,

The citizens of Young America are to have two months of german school, term to commence on Monday the 26th inst. Mr. Julius Kinney is to be the teacher. Kniskern is having a vacation in the mean time and we understand will take charge of the school

again on or about the first of May. The following notice was handed us for publication in your paper, it has tisement but as many of the readers of the Ilerald may be interested in or the Ilerald may be interested in or in want of "dorgs" you will no doubt in want of "dorgs" you will no doubt in want of "dorgs" you will be required for the faithful performance of the court flouse in the Court flouse in Chaska, in said Carrer County, on the 3rd day of April A. D. 1877 at 1 e'clock p. in to satisfy said mortgage, including said altorneys fees, and all other costs, and charges of foreclesure.

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\$5.00" now's your time to buy boys. Another runaway on Sunday but no damage done. The street was full of people just starting for home from 80 acres, cheap for cash on good security. church and there was some lively get-Eouzd,-The post-master found ing out of the way. The team was stopped by some young men in the WAGONS! WAGONS upper part of town.

-Plow time is coming and to be well prepared for it our farmers should supply themselves with a plow from the Watertown Plow Factory. These plows are all the go new in this county for everybody knows they are the best, and if any-Fire.—The old building of Julius thing is wanting, the factory is near at

CHEAP WAGONS.

For the very best and also the very cheapest double wagons, call on Joseph Ess, Chaska, Minn. For the next two months, he will sell them, at from 54 to 57 dollars a piece. Read his advertisement and give him a call.

We have just received the annual circular and retail catalogue of James J. H. Gregory of Marblehead, Mass. It is a large pamphlet of over fifty pages and contains the name of every variety of vegetable and flower seed that can be desired. It is amply illustrated and contains a large amount of information useful to the gardener and florist. The catalogue will be sent free to all who send their names to the publisher.

THE Mankato REVIEW of this week says: "A gentleman fron Nobles coun-D. L. How Esqr. of Shakopee was in ty related to us a few dave ago a remark. town last week, accompanied by the able circumstance developed in hatching grasshoppers. A quantity of eggs taken in that coun'y were being hatched, and shoddy, but all our goods For fresh confectioneries call at the among them a number of eggs apparently good. In the hatching process both the little red parasites and grubs Transfers.-H. Goodrich Esq. were developed, and as soon as they made their appearance, they turned to and ate up all the eggs. The little parasites. as our readers will remember, were found in certain localities, chiefly in the frontier counties, and in this experiment we have the assurance of their effective aid this season."

COUNTY OF CARVER STATE MINN.

The undersigned Board of Auditors of the Treasury of the County of Carver, equity to recover the bebis secured by said respectfully report, that pursuant to law, mortgage or any part thereof. building and an ornament to that part of respectfully report, that pursuant to law, we have on the twenty third day of March, of the statute in such case made and provided Treasurer and found every thing in per-fect order, and counted the vouchers, or-ders and money in the hands of said

Treasurer as follows, viz: Treasurer, as follows, viz:

Ballance due by Treasurer Peter W regro, Ballance money in Carver County Bank as per certificate of Cashr. School orders several Town orders, Coupons and Village orders, Clerks Certificates,

806,83 \$13341,03-\$13\$41,03 Respectfully Submitted, S B. KOHLER, Chrm. Board of County Commissioners, L. STREUKENS, Co. Auditor. G. KRAYENBUHL, CI'k Dis Ct.

Chaska March 24th 1877. BERN. LEIVERMANN, proprietor of the CHASKA BREWERY,

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the day or contract. MARKET REPORT .- The following are Chaska market reports as we go to press: Wheat, \$1.18 per bushel. Oats, 45c. Corn 45c. Pork, \$6.70 per hundred. Butter, 15c per pound. Eggs, 20c per Jozen. Wood-dry mapic, \$3.00 per cord, soft \$2.00.

Scarcity of Money.

There is no doubt but the present condition of all kinds of business and industwill be full of strangers. A good thing Thursday feeling rather tired from ry is fearfully depressed, and it behooves children are liable to Croup, Whooping Cough, etc. Coughs and Colds will prevail everywhere, and Consumption, with other throat and lung deseases, will carry off many .- These deseases should not be Bosenee's German Syrup. It never has failed. One bottle at 75 cents will keep your whole family well during the winter. Two doses will relieve any case. Sold in all towns in the United States, and your Druggist, Joe. Franken.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

STATE OF MINNESOTA,) County of Carver, IN PROBATE COURT

In the matter of the estate of John Bovy Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims and demands against the estate of John Boyy late of the County of Carver, deceased, that the Judge of the Probate Court of said County will hear, examine, and adjust claims and demands against said estate at this office in Chaska in said county, on the first Monday of each month for six succesive months, commencing March 1877; and that six months from the 20th day of March 1877 have been limited and allowed by said Probate Court for creditors to present their claims,

Mathias Bovy, Lacy Bovy, and Peter Schaffer, Execcutor of the Estate of John Bovy De-

Notice of Mortgage Sale by Advertisement.

Default has been made in the conditions of a John Neunsinger and Ida Neunsinger his wife mortgage is, to Martin Schultz mortgagee dated the 21st day of August A. D. eighteen hundred and Seventy-five and recorded as a mortgage in the effect of the Register of Dayle of the course the office of the Register of Deeds of the coun-To the Monorable Board of two of Carver in the State of Minnesota, on the 25th day of August A D 1875, et 2 o'clock p m, in book H of mortgages, on page 445, on which there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the amount of Two hun Ired forty eight and 53-100 Dollars, [\$248,53,] and no action or proceeding has been instituted at law or in public auction by the Sheriff of said County on Saturday the 12th day of May A D eighteen hundred and Seventy-Seven at 10 o'clock in the forenoon to satisfy the amount which shall then he due on said mortgage, with the interest

thereon, and cost and expenses of sale, and Twenty-five dollars attorney fees, as stipulated in said mortgage in case of foreclosure. The premises described in said mortgage and s to be soid are the lots piece or parcels of land structed in the county of larver and State of Munesors, and known and described as follows Minnesois, and known and described as follows to-wit: Lots Number nine and ten (9 & 10) in Block No. Thirteen (13) in the village and townsite of Chaska in the County of Carver according to the recorded Plat thereof in the office of the Register of deeds of said County. Dated, March 24th 1877. MARTIN SCHULTZ,

Murtgagee. A. GRETHEN, Att'y. of Mortgagee, F. E. DU TOIT, Sheriff. E. G. BLOCK Physician & Surgeon.

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HEN LEGALS.

murigage Sale. Default having been made in the conditions of a certain morigage made and dated April Laketown, in Section 13. For informa- 4th 1867 by William Surver and June Surver tion call on the premises. Terms each. his wife to Phebe T. Watson, and duly Recorded in the Registry of Deeds in Carver County Minnesota April 16th 1867 in book "E" of Mort-gages pages 466 etc. conveying and mortgaging the north east quarter of the north west quar-

ter of section sixteen (16) in Township One Hundred and sixteen (116), Range Twenty three [23] in said Curver County, on which there are due at date hereof \$490, including \$30 as attorneys fees for toreclosure of said mortgage, and no proceedings at law having been insti-tured to recover any part thereof: Now therefore not ce is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale in said morigage contained vices for stone or mason work. Work by and therewith recorded and pursuant to statute the said mortgage will be torecho ed by a sale of said mortgaged premises at public auction, in front of the Register of Deeds office in the village of Chaska in said Carver County, March 31 1877 at 10 o'clock a. m to satisfy said mortgage, including said attorneys fees, and all the costs and charges of foreclosure. Minucapolis, Feb. 15ch 1877.

PHEBE T. WATSON, Mortgagee. L. M. STEWART, Att'y, for Mortgagee.

Mortgage Sale. Default having been made in the conditions of a cert in morigage made executed, and dated August 6th A. D. 1872 by Miles Murphey and his wife Johanna Murphey, to Benjamir Bean and duly recorded in the clice of Register of Deeds, in and for the County of Carver, and State of Minnesota, on the 9th day of August A. D. 1572 at 10 o'clock a. m of said day in book "D" of mortgage deeds, on pages 429 and 430, conveying and mortgaging the east half [e1/1 of the south west quarte. [sw1/1] of secneglected. Doctor's bills are expensive, tionthree [3] township number one hundred and we would advise our people to use and seventeen (117) north of Range number twenty six (26) west, containing eighty acres (80) of land in said Carver County, on which there is due at date bircof, the sum of three hundred and seventy four dollars (\$374.) including fifty dollars \$50, as attorneys fees, for foreclosure thereof as therein conditioned, and no proceedings at law having been had, to re-

cover any part thereof.

Now, therefore notice is hereby given, that by, virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained and therewith recorded, and persu ant to statute the said mortgage will be fore-closed by a sale of said mortgaged premises, at public auction, in front of the Court House in

THOS. R. BRIGGS, Att'y, for Mortgagee. F. E. DUTOIT, Sheriff. Mortgage Foreclosure.

The name of the mortgagor is Christiana Lar son. The name of the mortgagee is Carolina The date of the mortgage is the twenty fifth day of November A. D. 1868. Said mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of said county of carver

Scate of Minnesota at tour o'clock in the afternoon of the 25th day of November A D 1868 in Book "G" of mortgages on page 97. The description of the mortgaged premises is as follows to wit: The north west quarter 1/2 Has now on hand and is constantly manufacture Township 114 one hundred and fourteen, north of range 23 twenty three west containing 40 forty acres more or less. The said mortgage was given to secure the sum of three hundred dollars, with the interest thereon at the rate of twelve per cent per annum according to the conditions of one promissory note made and executed by the said Chris-

tina Larson to the said Carolina Schafer bearing date on the 25th day of November A. D., 1868, and payable one year after the date there Said mortgage was duly assigned by the said Carolina Schafer mortgagor to Peter Thompson by deed of assignment bearing date on the 6t. day of April A. D. 1871. Said assignment was duly recorded in the office of the negister of Deeds of said county on the 26th day of May A D 1871 at 2 o'clock in the afternoon in

Book "G" of mortgages on page 97. That said mortgage was thereafter to wit on the 27th day of February A. D. 1874 duly assigned by the said Peter Thompson to Nils Alexander son by deed of assignment bearing date on the said 27th day of February A. D. 1874, and sai lest named assignment was duly recor! di the o'.c. of the Register of ded said Carver County in Book 'G' of mortgages on page 97 on the 6th day of March A. D. 1874 at 11 o'clock in the No proceedings at law or atherwise have been

commenced to recover the deat secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. The amount claimed to be due and which is due remain unpaid at the date of this notice is the sum of one hundred and thirty five dollars a u fourteen cents. Now therefore notice is hereby given that by virtue of a power of sale contained in said mort gage and recorded therewith and of the provi sion of the statute in such case made and provi-

ded the said mortgage will be forclosed by a sale of the said mortgage premises herei before described to be made by the Sheriff of said Carver County at the front door of the Court House in Chaska in said County of Carver and State of Minnesota on Satur lay the 5th day of May A. D. 1877 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day to satisfy said mortgage and the umount that shall than be due thereon and the costs and expenses of said sale including lifteen dollars attorneys fees.

Dated March 21st A. D. 1877. NILS ALEXANDERSON. Assignee of mortgage.

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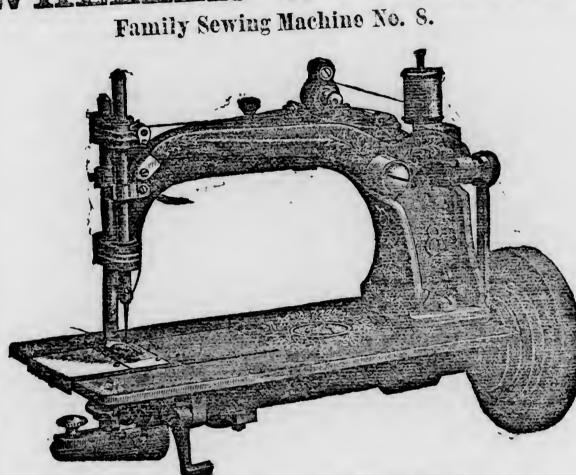
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